

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

March 25, 1942

(It was Wednesday)

United States navy reports

heavy attacks on Japanese held

islands of Wake and Marcus.

From Arthur Perry's Ye

Smudge Pot column: The Japan-
ese aim to take the initiative in
the southwest Pacific while the
United Nations invoke the refer-
endum.

20 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1922

(It was Friday)

Eleven persons are announced

candidates for Republican and
Democratic nominations for sher-
iff of Jackson county; woman
plans to enter race for office.

State officials report Jackson

county property taxes down

22.16 per cent from 1931.

30 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1922

(It was Saturday)

Medford man arrested, fined

\$500 and sentenced to 30 days

in jail after federal agents find

still, cache of liquor on his prop-
erty.

Jackson County court sells

\$350,000 in road bonds; calls for

bids on paving 13 miles of Crater
Lake highway.

40 YEARS AGO

March 25, 1912

(It was Monday)

Grand jury clears Jackson

county court of charges of graft;

recommends appointment of an

auditor for county business.

Operator of Medford livery

stable hires out team and hack

for round trip to Portland; pre-
dicts 30 days will be required
for the entire trip.

Court Records

POLICE COURT

Orin Hart Dorma, no stop at stop

sign, \$5.

Ena Singler, driving too close to

car ahead, \$5.

Sally Joann Harris, violation of

basic rule, \$10.

Theodore A. Taylor, parking viola-

tion, \$5.

Jeannene Bray, operator's license

not valid, \$5.

Clifford John Cord, violation basic

rule, \$10.

Walter Edward Morris, failure give

flight-of-way, \$5.

William Harold Roberts, switched

vehicle license, \$25.

William Harold Roberts, no oper-

ator's license, \$10.

Herman Allen Ghea, 217 Fourth

street, apartment 6, Ashland, reckless

driving, liquor involved, fine \$100,

operator's license suspended three

months, 30 days in jail suspended.

Richard S. Peterson, parking in no

parking zone, \$5.

Elmer Harmon Ross, failure to stop

at stop sign, \$5.

Milo G. Barnes, illegal parking, \$5.

Frieda Margretha Lawrence, failure

to stop at red light, \$5.

Rose Mae Barbee, illegal left turn,

\$2.50.

Allen Dale Young, no tail light,

\$2.50.

DISTRICT COURT

Orin Ois Gussinger Jr., failure to

stop at stop sign, \$6.

Anthony W. Lillywhite, overload,

\$30.00.

Billy Doyle Flannery, switched li-

cence plates, \$6.

George Robert Moore, no motor

vehicle license, \$5.

James Edgar Lillie, improper muf-

fler, \$5.

Wilford Lou Longan, defective hand

brake, \$8.

Iva Lou Wooster, improper muffler,

\$5.

LeRoy F. Burley, overload, \$35.

Paul Eugene Johnson, overload,

\$40.

Edward Ray James, no operator's

license, \$5.

CIRCUIT COURT

Nilsson, Georgann vs. Ralph H. di-

vorce complaint.

Klassen, Francis R. vs. Louise C.

decree of annulment.

William Lathrop and wife vs. Valley

Furniture company and Stanley Hake, mo-

tion.

Seabright, Katherine vs. John R.

water of appearance in divorce suit.

Alber, Rose Zella vs. Clifford Wil-

liam, divorce complaint.

Forest Camps Neglected

It won't be long now before Pacific coast recrea-
tional and camping spots will be invaded by the usual
horde of vacationers. What the visitors will find in
our national forests will not be too inviting unless
more funds are made available for use by the Forest
Service in improving recreational facilities.

INCREASES in tourist inflow, growing population
in Oregon and Washington and shorter working
hours have contributed heavily toward annual in-
creases in recreation use of the forests during the past
decade.

Latest figures show the number of recreation
seekers in the national forests of this region totaled
3,010,000 in 1950, of which 1,923,000 were campers,
picnickers, and winter sports visitors. The figure is an
increase of 56 per cent over 1940, and past records
show that forest recreation use more than doubles
every 20 years.

WHILE this astonishing growth has been taking
place, there has been nothing like a comparable
increase in expansion, replacement or maintenance of
facilities to accommodate it. Existing recreation de-
velopments, such as campgrounds, picnic areas and
winter sports areas, were largely constructed during
the CCC program from 1933 to 1941. Installations
made during that period have been deteriorating rap-
idly, especially in recent years, and it is now estimated
that over fifty per cent of the campground structural
improvements are either in need of replacement or
require a major rehabilitation job to put them in serv-
iceable condition.

In the Rogue River National Forest's 1,200,000
acres there are some 45 campgrounds, 15 of them be-
ing of medium to large size. These natural beauty
spots attract thousands of visitors each season and it
is discouraging to note that while the number of users
has been growing by leaps and bounds, the facilities
have been going down hill even faster.

BASICALLY, camp and picnic areas are developed
within national forests as a means of protecting the
forested areas from fire and other means of destruc-
tion; of protecting the health and safety of the
users, and of preventing the pollution of streams and
watersheds, thus protecting the health of those who
get their water supply from the national forest areas.

Neither protection nor adequate recreational ob-
jectives can be attained unless money is made avail-
able and since before World War II congress has
been niggardly in appropriations for such purposes.
Eastern congressmen, who dominate the house of rep-
resentatives, are not conscious of the need for forest
expenditures, probably because there are few national
forests in the east.

AS a result of repeated suggestions from congress
that recreational use should bring in some reve-
nue to offset in part the cost of construction, mainte-
nance and administration of national forest recrea-
tional facilities, a few areas have been operated on a
charge basis during the past three years. It has been
found, however, that the receipts barely offset the
cost of making the charges. Where areas have been
operated by concessionaires, fair wages have been
produced, mostly just enough to take care of day-to-
day cleanup and minor maintenance, with nothing left
over for heavy repairs and rehabilitation.

THERE has been rapid increase in national forest
receipts in more recent years but except for a
small allotment in 1947 for rehabilitation, funds for
further expansion or new construction of forest recrea-
tional areas have been practically non-existent since
1941.

Considering the number of persons who would
benefit, it would seem merely good business to plow
back enough forest receipts—money which the forests
have brought in—to assure more adequate recrea-
tional accommodations.—E.C.F.

A Convincing Example

With 250 dead, over 1,000 injured and over 2,000
homes demolished or damaged, there is great need
for relief in the six southern states which were rav-
aged by the week-end tornadoes.

Emergency food, clothing and medical supplies
must be provided, housing found and the injured and
ill cared for.

FIRST to go about the work of relief in the storm
stricken area were the Red Cross workers, just as
they have been the first in time of need in other places.
The Red Cross workers are doing what most of
us would do were we personally on the scene. We can-
not all go to disaster spots, of course, but through the
Red Cross we can help just the same—with our
dollars.

The plight of the southern states is a convincing
example of the need for such service as the Red Cross
provides. You can do your part by hurrying your dona-
tion in the local Red Cross drive.—E.C.F.

Glider Fliers Claim New Altitude Record

Bishop, Calif. (U.P.)—Pilot
Larry Edgar of the govern-
ment's Sierra wave project
studying air currents, and Me-
teteorologist Harold Kleiforth,
reported Tuesday they recently
reached an altitude of 44,000
feet in a two-place glider.

The men said that if the Na-
tional Aeronautics association ac-
cepts this mark it would be a
new world's record for a glider
plane.

They reported that at 44,000
feet the rate of climb still was
700 feet per minute. But they
said they returned to the air-
port because further ascent

without pressurized cabin was
considered dangerous.

The flight was an official re-
search flight of the Sierra wave
project, a study of the influence
of the mountains on airflow at
high altitudes.

TRUCK SOLVES PROBLEM

Castleton, N. Y. (U.P.)—When
a milk truck skidded into a pow-
er pole and broke it off at the
base, the nearby American Les-
gion post was delighted. Post of-
ficials had been dickering with
a power company to remove the
pole, which was in the way of
their picnic grounds driveway.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"Don't get me wrong, I think the Parent-Teachers Association
is a good thing. It's just their meetings I object to!"

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Is there on earth a space so dear
As that within the blessed sphere
Two loving arms entwined?
—Thomas Moore.

A prominent hotel manager
says tips should not be objected
to. That if guests didn't tip gen-
erously the help would have to
be paid higher wages. If higher
wages were paid the hotel rates
would have to be increased. No
doubt the gentleman's line of
reasoning is sound. Incidentally,
not so long ago I paid fourteen
dollars a day for a room and
bath, European plan. A rather
small room at that. It was the
only one available at the time.
I shudder to think what the rate
of that room would have been
were it not for tips.

Mail

A promise of more than one
mail delivery a day in many
places might improve the
chances of a presidential candi-
date. Especially where that one
delivery comes around ten in the
morning. In such sections, and
there are many in well populated
cities, the person who expects
an important letter suffers from
too long a wait. If it doesn't ar-
rive at ten one morning he has
to wait until ten the next morn-
ing. This situation not only pro-
longs anxiety, it also upsets
plans and frequently can cause
financial loss. It is ridiculous
that mail service should be cur-
tailed to save money when so
much of our funds are being so
freely tossed about the world.

Among the Married

Californian, happily married
for fifteen years, says her mar-
riage took place on the 11th of
the month at 11 a. m. Now on
the eleventh of every month her
husband presents her with a gar-
denia. He also never fails to have
a present for her on the wed-
ding anniversary, birthdays, St.
Valentine's day, the day he met
her and several other occasions.
Quite a remarkable spouse. Al-
most as good as one of those
wonderful Chicago husbands.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. At
the time of the San Francisco
earthquake and fire what opera
was Caruso appearing in there?

A. Carmen. Olive Fremsted
played the title role. Q. What
was the name of that fellow who
in a haystack and won the wager?

A. That was Jim Moran. It took him
three days and a half to find
the needle. Jim was a quaint
character. He once claimed that
in his youth he had made a good
living in Texas selling advertis-
ing space on the ceilings of bar-
bershops. Q. Before me is a book
in which is described a ball
given in the Hotel Knickerbocker,
New York City, 1921. I claim
the Knickerbocker was converted
to an office building in 1916. Right?

A. You're wrong. Don't know
exact date Knickerbocker hotel
was converted into an office building,
but it was after 1921. It was the
celebrated Knickerbocker bar with
Maxfield Parrish painting of old
King Cole and two superb cock-
tails offered for a quarter that
kept the hotel in the black. It
couldn't survive the prohibition
era as a hotel.

Truly Yours

To hand a communication in
which the "yours truly" is re-
versed to "truly yours." Sounds
much better that way. Is from a
client whose first name is Isa-
bella. When we moved from
Manhattan to Brooklyn I lost
the first twenty-six flights I had
with kids on our block. One of
them was on account of a girl
named Isabella. I yelled: "Isa-
bella, Isabella, kissed a fella
nine times in the cella." Her
brother swung on me. I swung
back. He crossed me and drove
a left to my jaw and I took the
count. However, I still think Isa-
bella is a nice name. Why has
there never been a song about a
girl named Isabella? The name
has rhythm.

Passing By

Paula Miller, Statesque styl-
ist. Specializes in designing fash-
ions for tall women. She is also

a battler for a better break for
the lengthy ladies. In this she
has the support of the feminine
members of the fifty-eight af-
filiated clubs for Tall Young
People in the USA. The tall girls
want higher telephone booths,
longer hotel beds, more space
between bus and theater seats,
longer stockings, etc., etc. They
also want all the information
they can get about tall bache-
lors. It is the ambition of every
tall girl not to have to lean
down for a good-night kiss. . . .

Geraldine Farrar. Once the
darling of the Metropolitan
opera. Made her debut at the
Met when 24 years old. Her
father, Sid Farrar, was a major
league baseball player. He
played on the same team as Billy
Sunday.

Congressional Quiz

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

Q.—Can Speaker Rayburn be
overruled on his decision to ban
TV and radio from House hear-
ings?

A.—Speaker Sam Rayburn,
(D-Tex.), who February 25 ruled
out TV, radio and motion pic-
ture coverage saying present
House rules do not authorize
them, told the lower chamber it
could change its rules. House
GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin
Jr., (R-Mass.), promptly urged
such action and Reps. Hillings,
(R-Calif.), and Meader, (R-Mich.),
introduced bills to allow radio,
TV and movie film coverage. A
similar bill by Javits, (R-N.Y.),
already was pending.

Q.—I thought Congress passed
universal military training last
year. Why is it up again this
year?

A.—Last year's Universal Mil-
itary Training and Service Act
established a National Security
Training Commission to suggest
legislation to provide UMT de-
tails. After debating it, the
House March 4 sent back to com-
mittee a bill embodying the
Commission's recommendations.
A similar bill was reported in
the Senate Feb. 21. The bills
would provide six months train-
ing and 7½ years of reserve
service.

Q.—How much do state govern-
ments make?

A.—It varies from \$4,500 an-
nually for Maryland's governor
to \$25,000 in California, New
York and Pennsylvania. Most
states also provide either a gov-
ernor's mansion, expense fund,
or both.

Q.—What would be the effect
of a 25 per cent limit on income,
estate and gift taxes, called for
in the proposed Constitutional
amendment?

A.—The staffs of the House
Small Business Committee and
the Senate-House Economic Re-
port Committee said February
24 that such a limit would mean
an annual federal revenue loss
of \$16.2 billion, \$14 billion of it
from lost corporation taxes. Ac-
cording to their report, benefits
of the ceiling would go to about
one per cent of the taxpayers.
Twenty-four of the necessary 32
states have called for a conven-
tion to consider the amendment,
but eight later rescinded the
action.

Q.—Has Congress put the "12-
cent post card" out of business
yet?

A.—A bill repealing the 10 per
cent surcharge on post cards
bought in lots of \$50 or more—
in effect making the 50th card
cost 12 cents instead of 2 cents—
was passed by the Senate Febru-
ary 25 and by the House March
3. The surcharge, in effect since
January 1, was aimed at making
commercial users of the post
cards pay more. Quantity users
could sidestep it by buying only
49 cards at a time.

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Congressional Quarterly)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Something to think about:

"The prices of basic foods in
the United Kingdom (the United
Kingdom today is made up of
England, Northern Ireland, Scot-
land, Wales, the Channel Islands
and the Isle of Man) have shot
up 15 to 125 per cent in the past
six years, the London food min-
istry said today.