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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

April 8, 1942
(It was Wednesday)

Medford city council grants
permit to Rogue Valley Transit
company to operate bus service
within the city limits.

From Arthur Perry's Ye
Smudge Pot column: That emi-
nent tidbit of spring, the straw-
berry shortcake, has arrived and
due to the war is shorter of both
strawberries and cake than nor-
mal.

20 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1932
(It was Friday)

Jackson county tax officials
issue 1,300th tax receipt; large
number of tax payments be-
lieved sign of "return to nor-
malcy."

Marked revival of mining ac-
tivity reported in Rogue valley;
many orders reported for spe-
cial mining braces and timbers.

30 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1922
(It was Saturday)

Rogue valley orchardists an-
nounce they will start manufac-
ture of lime sulphur spray; local
manufacture expected to cut
price per barrel from 10.50 to
\$8.75.

Carl Y. Tengwald, Medford,
announces candidacy of Adjutant
General George A. White for
governor of Oregon.

40 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1912
(It was Monday)

Eugene W. Chafin, one-time
Prohibition party candidate for
president, calls local option on
liquor sales "unrighteous, un-
wise and inefficient" in debate
here.

Campaign manager for Sena-
tor Robert M. LaFollette ex-
presses confidence here that Wis-
consin solon will carry Oregon
by wide margin.

HAS NARROW SQUEAK

Beacon, N. Y. (U.P.)—A casual
conversation with Patrolman
George Van Pelt is credited with
saving Mithias Angelo's life.
Angelo mentioned that he found
two objects resembling metal
"pineapples" and intended to
take them apart. They were
hand grenades.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Carl Wesley Fisher, no stop at stop
sign, \$5.
Eckerson Paint and Roof store, over
night parking, \$5.
Bob Lee McIntire, route 4, box 527A,
Grants Pass, reckless driving, \$25.
Orva Pearl Stevens, no stop at stop
sign, \$5.
Evelyn Toyne Watson, no stop at
stop sign, \$5.
Russell S. McDonald, expired license
plates, \$5.
Ben Arma Olea, reckless driving,
liquor involved, \$25.

DISTRICT COURT
Raymond L. McVay, no operator's li-
cense, \$5.
Harold Ray Payne, inadequate
brakes, \$5.
Frank L. Blare, improper lights, \$5.
Charles Truman Miller, no PUC per-
mit, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Marshall, Ed B. vs. Lester Y., di-
vorce complaint.
Estate of Walter Wright Marshall,
petition.
Gruber, Lawrence Leonard vs. Ar-
leta, divorce complaint.
Holbrook, Glenn Howell vs. Elvira
McLender, complaint in equity of di-
vorce.
Cleave, Jerré Mae vs. Donald LeRoy,
divorce complaint.
Neal, Clara Bell vs. Ledger, divorce
complaint.
Oden, Dolores Fay vs. Vernon Ray,
divorce complaint.
Mattoon, Edna, vs. John W. Camp-
bell Jr., Henry J. Huber and L. P.
Kelly, doing business as Evergreen
Bus line, complaint.

A Great Newspaper

Like men, some newspapers achieve greatness
and others have greatness thrust upon them.
As an example of the latter is the Washington,
D.C. Post. It was not born great, did not achieve great-
ness, but thanks to the recent rise of McCarthyism in
Washington, had greatness thrust upon it.

THAT is to say in the brief time of half a dozen years
it has gained such increased stature, that as
of today, it would be ranked (by this department at
least) as among the first five or six genuinely GREAT
metropolitan newspapers in the United States.

And it has attained this eminence, not by doing
anything unusual, or sensational, but merely by cleav-
ing to its long established line of GENUINE Ameri-
canism, as opposed to the spurious type, in spite of
the strains, pressures and stresses of the recent hys-
terical wave of communist witch-hunting and super-
patriot propaganda.

IN OTHER words the Post has followed that well-
known bit of inspired wisdom the late Rudyard
Kipling presents to his son—to all sons—in his poem
"If" which started out as follows:

IF you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs—etc., etc.

Well, that is all the "Washington Post" has done,
it has kept its head—but don't let that fool anyone—
for that is a great achievement and during the last half
decade has, sad to relate, been realized by a shockingly
small percentage of the American press.

So the No. 1 honor in that distinguished minor-
ity—along the North Atlantic coast at least—we be-
lieve should be given this comparatively small, but
extremely courageous and enlightened Washington,
D. C., daily.

THE immediate cause of this laudatory and unso-
olicited tribute has been the receipt of a copy of a
speech by the Post's chief editorial writer, Alan Barth,
delivered about a year ago before the American Asso-
ciation of University Professors, from which the fol-
lowing is an extract, quote:

We are succumbing to fear—to a fear that is in large
part groundless and neurotic—

Espionage and sabotage are real threats to security.
But fears that the Communists can overthrow the Govern-
ment of the United States by force and violence is an absurd
nightmare. Fear of subversion—that is, of the influence
of communist propaganda and doctrine—is equally a bug-
bear. The United States is not ripe for revolution. And dem-
ocratic ideas are quite healthy enough to withstand Com-
munist ideas. The democratic system is not only superior to
the Communist system, but it is superior also in its appeal
to men who have been privileged to live under it. We need
not be afraid our fellow-Americans will choose submission
and servitude in preference to responsibility and liberty.

But the democratic process can not operate when dis-
agreement is in constant danger of being considered dis-
loyal. . . . Unity in short does not grow out of uniformity;
it grows out of resolved conflict. The present short-circuit-
ings of this kind of democratic conflict presents a deadly
peril to our national security."

EXTREMELY wise, and 100% true!

We wish the Hearst and McCormack (Chicago
AND Washington) press might copy, but never fear,
they won't. They are having too much fun—and profit
—throwing raw hamburger to the howling and mad-
dened wolves of prejudice, fear and political lust.
—R.W.R.

The "Smear" Has Started

Some months ago it was predicted in this column
that as the campaign developed the smearing of Gen-
eral Eisenhower would not come so much from the
Democrats as from the Taft-Republicans.

The April issue of "Williams Intelligence Sum-
mary," a disgusting pamphlet published in Santa
Ana, California, supporting Taft and General Mac-
Arthur, has reached this desk, and furnishes ample
evidence to sustain this prediction.

AS IN previous issues there is a picture of General
Eisenhower on Page 1 consorting with General
Zhukov, the Communist military hero; only instead
of two men drinking toasts they are riding in an open
motor car through the streets of Berlin.

Whether this is a faked photograph like the other
one, we don't know, but the text reminds the reader
that the picture shows what "good friends" the two
Generals were thus explaining why General Eisen-
hower allowed the Russians to take over Berlin while
he held his own forces in abeyance, and why he is the
"willing tool" of the Jews, the Negroes, the interna-
tional bankers and Communist "gangster generals, de-
stroyer of Christian peoples in Europe," like this
Zhukov!

THE entire filthy sheet is similarly mendacious and
disgusting—but with the approach of the Oregon
primary, more of the same may be expected, and
there will probably be some voters gullible enough,
and sufficiently susceptible to primitive appeals to
racial hatreds and prejudices, to swallow the nauseat-
ing bait.

The same sort of smear-propaganda was resorted
to in New Hampshire, however, and according to press
reports the hard-shelled Yankees just used the "hand-
outs" to light their kitchen fires and rekindle their
pipes. Perhaps—just perhaps—a majority of the vot-
ers of this state will be similarly intelligent and resis-
tant to this revival of completely discredited Ku Klux
Klan tactics. We hope so!

THE 1952 presidential campaign promises to be wild
enough, sufficiently depressing and distressing
without the injection of a type of political black-
guardism that by common consent the voters of this
state, regardless of party politics, should consign to
the garbage dump, immediately upon receipt.
—R.W.R.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



Matter of Fact

By Joseph and
Stewart Alsop

THE KEFAUVER CANDIDACY
Washington — For the first
time, the Presidential candidacy
of Sen. Estes Kefauver is be-
ginning to be taken a little bit
seriously by the professional
politicians. Not long ago the pro-
fessionals almost unanimously
laughed off Kefauver's efforts.
Now they are at least showing
signs of hedging. The main rea-
son is quite obvious. The Demo-
cratic race more and more re-
sembles the ancient roundelay:
"Four green bottles a-hanging
on the wall."
"If one green bottle should ac-
cidentally fall."
"There'll be three green bottles
a-hanging on the wall."

Within the last two weeks,
two green bottles have fallen off
the wall — President Truman,
and Sen. Robert Kerr, who can
only recover by a miracle from the
trouncing he received at Kefau-
ver's hands in the Nebraska
primary. That leaves two green
bottles a-hanging on the wall—
Kefauver and Gov. Adlai Steven-
son of Illinois. This simple
process of elimination explains
why the professionals no longer
laugh off the Kefauver candi-
dacy quite so blithely as they
used to.

Other green bottles may, of
course, appear on the wall be-
fore Convention time, but it is
hard to see who they may be.
Sen. Richard Russell has never
been given much of a chance for
the nomination, simply because
of the party still exercises a veto
power. His age almost certainly
rules out the well-liked Vice-
President Alben Barkley, and
probably House Speaker Sam
Rayburn as well. All the other
hopefuls, like Connecticut's Sen.
Brien McMahon, are really can-
didates for the Vice-Presidency.

Moreover, it is now clear
that Kefauver is likely to go
to the Convention with a re-
spectable block of delegates. He
is sure of Tennessee, Wisconsin
and New Hampshire, and almost
certainly Oregon and California,
with its 68 delegate vote. He has
a good chance for delegate sup-
port in Washington, Maryland,
Florida and Nebraska (although
Kerr is trying to hang on to
eight delegates there, despite his
defeat). And he will certainly
pick up scattered delegate
strength elsewhere.

National Committeeman Da-
vid L. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh,
for example, Pennsylvania's
Democratic leader, strongly fa-
vors Stevenson, and Pennsylv-
ania has been counted a sure
Stevenson state. But Lawrence
now believes that Kefauver may
pick up a fair slice of delegates
from Pennsylvania. New Jersey,
also previously accounted a sure
Stevenson state, may have a
split delegation too. And despite
organization opposition, the
Kefauver forces count on a
number of delegates from Ohio.

Some observers are predicting
that Kefauver will go to the
convention with 250 or even
300 votes on the first ballot, al-
though it is difficult to see
where he can find this sort of
strength. At the same time Ste-
venson's probable first-ballot
strength is being reduced by the
crop of favorite sons which has
sprung up since Truman's with-
drawal. Sen. McMahon will be
Connecticut's favorite son, and
Sen. Hubert Humphrey Minne-
sota's. W. Averell Harriman is
now likely to get New York's
first vote, and Michigan's Gov.
G. Mennen Williams is toy-
ing with favorite son ideas, with
one eye on the vice-presidency.

THESE are some of the rea-
sons why the professionals
are beginning to take the Kefau-
ver candidacy a little seriously.
Yet they still quote very heavy
odds against the Tennessee Sen-
ator. Kefauver is almost unani-
mously disliked by the Northern
organization; and the labor
groups, as in Ohio for example,
largely oppose him. In his native
South, he is generally regarded
as a dangerous renegade. What
is more, Truman has made no

secret of his intention to do
whatever he can to stop a Ke-
fauver nomination. It is even
being said by insiders that Tru-
man will reconsider and run
again himself if there is no other
way to stop Kefauver.

Yet the most important single
factor is the decision of Gov.
Stevenson on the course he
pursue. At one point, immedi-
ately after Truman's announce-
ment at the Jefferson-Jackson
dinner, Stevenson was so close
to pulling out that his friends
feared he might do so the next
day. By the time he left Wash-
ington 24 hours later, however,
they were convinced he was a
candidate.

Stevenson is now being urged
to issue a statement clarifying
his position, soon after the April
8 Illinois primary in which he
will be nominated for Govern-
or. He is being urged to ex-
plain that he cannot campaign
actively for the Presidency
while he is running for Govern-
or; but that he will accept the
nomination if it is offered; and
that he intends therefore to
make his position on national
issues clear in a number of
speeches.

If Stevenson does take such a
stand, the tendency to laugh off
the Kefauver candidacy may be-
come general again. Even so, the
candidate whose only really
threatening rival has shown
every sign of genuine reluc-
tance, cannot be entirely laughed
off. Moreover, Stevenson's re-
luctance is likely to become
more genuine and more obvious
if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower
is the clear Republican choice.
In this case, Kefauver may be
the Democratic nominee simply
for lack of any other Democrat
willing to take on the formid-
able Eisenhower.

(Copyright, 1952,
New York Herald Tribune)

Oklahoma Soon Will Observe Anniversary Of Great Land Run

BY LYLE C. WILSON

Oklahoma City — (U.P.) — From
tepees to towers in 50 years is
the way they describe the mir-
acle of Oklahoma out here.

Here Oklahomans soon will be
celebrating the anniversary of
the great land run of 1889. Near-
ly 2,000,000 acres of free land
were opened to settlement at
noon, April 22, 1889, and folks
have been writing about that
"run" and making movies about
it ever since.

Both of the 32-story "towers"
Press office here stand on land
that was to be had for free on
that long-ago April day—and all
the city and county area to boot.
But Oklahoma scarcely got go-
ing until the turn of the century.
Oklahoma was not a state until
1907.

Miracle Stunning
To a boy who came here more
than 40 years ago and comes
back today, the miracle is stun-
ning although yet far from com-
plete.

Villages have become towns.
Towns have become cities. Okla-
homans have developed a pride
in their state as fierce as the
pride of Texas. Well, almost as
fierce. In this city where there
was not a single park nor a tree
as tall as a house in 1910, there
are acres and acres of shade and
beauty.

Over in Platt National Park
100,000 redbud trees are in
bloom right now along a nine-
mile drive. Even one single
blooming redbud is a sight to
see. And there are lakes. All of
these years ago there wasn't a
dozen places in Oklahoma which
consistently would float a canoe.
Oklahomans can show you today
scores of lakes and one of them
top 100,000 acres. State and na-
tional parks conserve the raw

beauty that the Indians knew.

Great Institution
South of here 20 miles, which
soon will be spanned by a mod-
ern four-lane highway, the Uni-
versity of Oklahoma has devel-
oped into one of the really great
institutions of learning on this
continent—and let who will in
the Ivy League laugh and dis-
believe, that is really true.

A visitor who matriculated
there 35 years ago is lost among
the buildings of the institution,
and ponders that if he had sought
to enter the campus in 1917 by
the route chosen today, he would
have needed wire clippers to
crash the fences and, besides,
might have disturbed the stock.

Times Have Changed
And along with a high standard
of learning, the state puts out
a football team which always is
tops or near it. There will be no
laughing disbelief about that.
There are bridges now where
we used to ford the rivers, and
instead of none at all, there are
7,200 miles of paved road in the
state system.

The banks are bulging and the
people are rich by 1910 stand-
ards. State bank deposits swelled
from \$43,823,441 to \$300,492,018
in less than 40 years. The big in-
crease has come since 1937.

There still is oil underground,
and gas. But the state's greatest
crop is handsome kids. The big-
gest chunk of money comes from
agriculture. The sun is hot but
the nights are cool. And in April,
the state of Oklahoma is just one
great big bursting blossom.

No wonder those fellows up
in New York wrote sweet music
about it.

O-o-o-h, what a beau-ti-ful
morning . . .

Moves by Russians Have All Ear Marks Of Peace Offensive

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign Analyst
Russia is launching what
seems to have all the earmarks
of another peace offensive.

And it was
another of
those times
when we could
well wish for
an inside view
of the minds of
the men in the
Kremlin. What
are they up to
this time?

The outward
signs have been
plain.
First Russia proposed a peace
treaty for a unified Germany
which would have its own army
—a complete reversal from her
previous stand and one which
caught many of her propaganda
mouthpieces by surprise.
Then Premier Stalin chooses

this particular time to say he
sees no more danger of a world
war now than two or three years
ago.

Third Development
A third development was the
calling in Moscow of an Inter-
national Economic Conference,
on its face designed to increase
trade between East and West.

Next came last week-end's an-
nouncement by the official Rus-
sian government newspaper Iz-
vestia that the Soviet Union
stands ready to solve "by peace-
ful means" all outstanding in-
ternational questions.

And finally Indian Ambassador
Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan
came away from a half-hour dis-
cussion with Stalin Saturday
night to say:

"Following my interview with
Stalin, I feel there isn't an out-
standing problem now dividing
the world which cannot be solved
by discussions and negotiations
... every effort should be made
to get the top people together."

Moves Seen Late
All these Russian moves might
have had a better reception had
they come six or seven years
ago before the world got used to
Communist double talk and sus-
picious of a dove of peace which
lines its nest with rifles.

Thus the West is taking an
understandable cynical view of
these newest Red "peace" of-
fers.

Vice-Adm. C. Turner Joy, who
heads the United Nations truce
team in Korea, once remarked
disgustedly that the Communists
understood nothing but force and
that they could not negotiate on
even terms.

Admiral Joy spoke from bitter
experience.
His reasoning can be applied
today.

A fish which can live in either
air or water inhabits lakes and
rivers in tropical Venezuela and
Brazil. Called the buco, it bur-
rows into mud during the dry
season, using lungs instead of
gills to breathe until the rainy
season begins again.

Congressional Quiz

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

**Q. What is unconstitutional
about the lobby law?**

A. According to a March 17
special federal court ruling on a
suit of National Association of
Manufacturers vs. the Attorney
General, sections of the law re-
quiring detailed reports from
lobbying groups are unconstitutional
because they are too
vague to make clear what is il-
legal. The court also knocked
out penalties for the violation.
The ruling concerned individual
lobbyists only in that it removed
the penalty for non-compliance.

**Q. Do the Democratic Sen-
ators seeking President Truman's
job share his views on major
issues?**

A. As shown by a Con-
gressional Quarterly comparison of
the president's statement with
the lawmakers' roll-call voting
on 44 major domestic and foreign
policy issues, here are the num-
ber of times three senators, an-
nounced candidates for the presi-
dency, stood with and against
Mr. Truman: Estes Kefauver (D.,
Tenn.), with 38 times, against
four, not recorded twice; Robert
S. Kerr (D., Okla.), with 32,
against 11, once unrecorded;
Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.),
with 20, against 23, unrecorded
once.

**Q. What president was the
champion vetoer of Congressio-
nal legislation?**

A. Franklin D. Roosevelt
holds the title. During 12 years
in the White House, using either
the "regular" or "pocket" veto,
he scuttled 631 public and pri-
vate bills which otherwise would
have become laws. The House
and Senate overrode him on
nine. Runners up for the veto
record were Grover Cleveland,
who in eight years rebuffed Con-
gress on 584 bills and was over-
ridden seven times, and Harry
S. Truman, who has vetoed 241
bills and been overridden on 11.

**Q. How much is the House
probe of the wartime massacre of**

**Polish officers going to cost the
U. S.?**

A. The cost will total \$85,000,
if the Committee makes out on
the amount so far granted. Orig-
inally given \$20,000, the com-
mittee to investigate and study
the Katyn Forest massacre was
granted another \$65,000 by the
House March 20. This was to
carry the probe to Europe and
then wind it up.

**Q. How's the best way to
write a letter to my Congress-
man?**

A. Here are the suggestions
Rep. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.),
made to his constituents: A Con-
gressman likes short, "intelli-
gent, well-thought-out" letters
which present a definite position,
even if he does not like letters
that "demand" or threaten or boast
of the writer's influence. He
does like a pat on the back when
you approve of something he has
done. "He is quite as human as
you," Judd said.

(Copyright, 1952,
Congressional Quarterly)

Candidates' Night Slated at Wimer

Wimer — A community-spon-
sored candidates' night will be
held here Wednesday, it was
announced today. The meeting
will be at 8 p. m. in the Enterprise
Grange hall.

All candidates for public of-
fice from Jackson county are
invited to attend, and will be
encouraged to make brief state-
ments in behalf of their candi-
dacies, sponsors said.

WINDOW SHADES

MADE TO ORDER

BARNARD'S

317 E. Main Phone 2-5487

FBI Investigation Of Indian Bureau Land Sale Ordered

Portland — (U.P.) — James B.
Poster, special agent in charge of
the Portland FBI office, said
Tuesday an investigation by the
FBI of the Indian Bureau's sale
of 800 acres of trust lands at
Gold Beach, Ore., had been or-
dered on the request of the De-
partment of Justice.

He said there was no connec-
tion between the order and the
statement of the new attorney
general, James P. McGranery,
that the FBI will investigate re-
ports of corruption in govern-
ment. Poster said he thought
"this was jelled before Judge Mc-
Granery was appointed."

Investigation Asked
Henry L. Hess, U. S. attorney
for Oregon, said he had asked for
the FBI investigation "as soon
as I was made aware of some of
the aspects of that sale."

Hess asked the FBI to investi-
gate some "collateral issues" in-
volved in a federal suit to void
the sale of the timberlands.

The sale was made last August
with the Portland Indian Bureau
office's approval. The land was
sold through a series of trans-
actions for \$135,000. The federal
suit and a suit by the Portland
Trust Bank, both aimed at void-
ing the transaction, claimed the
land was worth upwards of
\$350,000.

One of these days medical
scientists will find out what
makes such men as "Dad" Harris
tick and then maybe they'll be
closer to their goal of making
most people live to be a 100 or
more.

The Book that Conquers Fear

The false mask of evil's
boasted power is torn off
by Christian Science. No
longer need anyone drink
a dose of despair and live
in fear. A great book

**SCIENCE AND
HEALTH with
Key to the Scriptures**
by Mary Baker Eddy

containing the full state-
ment of Christian Science,
shows in any sincere seeker