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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

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NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHERS

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County Mail
Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years
ago.

10 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1942

(It was Friday)

Total of 3,422 Jackson county
women agree to work on farms
to aid in defense effort; work
questionnaires returned by 8,846
women.From Arthur Perry's Ye
Smudge Pot column: The weather
and the British are still the
leading targets for extemporaneous
and impromptu cussing.

20 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1922

(It was Sunday)

Political party registration of
voters listed by county clerks
shows 10,204 Republicans, 4,501
Democrats, 17 Progressives, 25
Prohibitionists, 6 Socialists and
403 miscellaneous.Floyd Gibbons, famous war
correspondent, radio commenta-
tor and globe trotter, stops
briefly in Medford on lecture
trip to Portland.

30 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1922

(It was Monday)

Clarence Pankey, Medford,
escapes injury in fall into deep
well while building house at
Fourth and Apple streets.Alameda district miner re-
ports rich gold discovery on
Briggs creek southwest of
Grants Pass.

40 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1912

(It was Wednesday)

Medford citizens committee
announces plans have been com-
pleted for construction of rail-
road from here to Blue Ledge
copper mine; \$75,000 said need-
ed for project.Local fishing enthusiasts make
application to Southern Pacific
railroad for construction of
aquarium near SP depot "where
tourists, travelers and citizens
can watch the native trout dis-
port themselves."Jail Beds Too Hard,
Prisoner DeclaresPiqua, O. (U.P.)—Pearl Ray
Dalton 26, called police here from
Sidney, O., and asked if they had
a peace warrant for his arrest.
When he was told yes, Dalton
said he was willing to "come in"
but didn't care for the jail here
because the "beds are too hard."Dalton, named in the warrant
sworn out by his wife, Stella,
first tried to telephone the police
collect. After the call was de-
clined, he paid for it himself.The man, who is particular
about where he sleeps, offered to
surrender to Sidney police be-
cause the jail there has softer
beds. That offer was refused.Dalton, still determined, man-
aged to get himself into the cus-
tody of Sidney police, who ar-
ranged for his transfer here.Dalton spent the rest of the
night on the hard beds of the
jail he wanted to avoid.

OUTNUMBERED

New Britain, Conn. (U.P.)—A
33-year-old New Britain man
backed up his boast but landed
in a jail cell just the same. He
told a policeman "the last time
I was arrested it took two or
three cops to bring me in." "Four
policemen joined forces to land
him in a jail cell."

Taft Wins Illinois

Although the victory of Senator Taft in Illinois
was universally conceded, and—in the political stock-
market—discounted, there can be no alibi this time as
to the decisive character of the triumph.Not only has Taft won the pivotal Mid-Western
state with practically all its electoral votes, but his
chief rival for the nomination, General Eisenhower
came in a poor third; and the man most likely to be
the Democratic nominee, Governor Stephenson, also
as a write-in candidate, failed to do much better.SO THE war-dance executed after his successes in
Wisconsin and Nebraska by Robert Alonzo, prom-
ises to develop into a veritable saturnalia of rejoicing
up and down Michigan boulevard, with the irrepres-
sible and indestructible Colonel Robert McCormick,
arch-isolationist reactionary and chief beneficiary of
the potent and plutocratic Chicago Tribune, joining
in.

WELL, so it goes!

There are ups and downs in the political stock-
market just as there are in the New York stock-mar-
ket. After the Minnesota primary the Taft stock
dropped to around 10-below zero and the Eisenhower
stock soared close to par, but with Illinois added to
Wisconsin and Nebraska, the positions will be re-
versed for a time—but only for a time.ONE swallow doesn't make a summer, and one state
doesn't assure a nomination. From the stand-
point of morale, this break-through in Illinois may
rank with the "Battle of the Bulge," but it should not
be forgotten that only a few months thereafter, the
allies were knocking at the gates of Berlin. History
may well repeat itself.When the dust settles and a perspective is obtained
it will be clear, that in Illinois did the Taft group
win decisively over the united Taft opposition. After
that a very different story promises to be told. For
then General Eisenhower, whether or not he returns
soon to this country, will have the opportunity he was
allowed in New Hampshire, to meet Taft not as a
"write-in" candidate, but as a candidate with his name
on the ballot, and in other directions, on something
approaching equal terms.—R.W.R.

"Vox Populi, Vox Dei"

What has happened to the MacArthur boom for
President? There was a time when the General's ar-
dent supporters believed that all that was needed to
put him in the White House, was his consent, and an
election opportunity.Well the consent was given—somewhat archly
and the opportunity has been made available in four
or five states. But the boom has failed to take shape
or even approach the stature of a peach-bud on the
distant hill.IN FACT, the once apoplectic John Chappie, Ash-
land (Wis.) newspaper editor, leader of the "Na-
tional MacArthur for President" organization threw
in the sponge a few days ago, and advised his 5-star
hero to quit. At least quit the White House effort,
and throw his support to Senator Taft with the prom-
ise that he (MacArthur) would be assured the vice
presidential nomination, or the position of Secretary
of State—there being no doubt in the editors mind
that under such a coalition the victory of Mr. Re-
publican in November would be a "push-over."No word, as yet, has been received from the photo-
genic and histrionic General, but there was a small
item in last Sunday's paper which may explain his
unusual and unexpected silence.The date-line was Rockford, Illinois—a munic-
ipality which has often been mentioned in this depart-
ment—the dispatch reading as follows:Rockford, Ill., April 5—(U.P.)—The local leader of "Figh-
ters for MacArthur" says he is not going to hold any more
rallies on behalf of the general. The reason: attendance at a
meeting scheduled for Friday night was zero.WELL, if the electorate given the opportunity,
won't vote for the General; and the voters of one
of the most concentrated Republican and conserva-
tive political belts in darkest Illinois won't attend a
rally for him—not even ONE person—the writing-
on-the-wall may be sufficiently plain to even disabuse
the self-confident "master-strategist of Bataan," that
there is no overwhelming demand that he take over
the White House for the next four years.THERE is little doubt, however, that General Mac-
Arthur is still a popular and glamorous figure
with thousands of people, all over the country.How, then, can one explain this sudden collapse
of the MacArthur boom? Well, it may be a throw-
back to the William Jennings Bryan days. Mr. Bryan
was one of the most popular CANDIDATES for Presi-
dent this country has ever seen, but he never was
elected President. Time after time he was the Demo-
cratic candidate. And when he wasn't the candidate
he usually dominated the conventions—or at least
the galleries at the conventions.But the "Silver-Tongued" boy orator of the Platte
was always a bridesmaid, never the bride. The people
and the delegates, always cheered him to the echo,
but never voted for him—at least enough of them.
They liked to see him and listen to him, they applauded
and they lauded him, they wanted him to keep go-
ing and keep on talking; but they DIDN'T want him
as President.It was a hard blow for William Jennings, we fear
it is going to be a hard—perhaps a harder—blow for
General MacArthur. But that's the way the people of
this democracy behave at times and fortunately for
THEM that they do!—R.W.R.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe

"If I fall asleep under the dryer, will you nudge me if
any choice gossip comes in?"

Matter of Fact

By Joseph and
Stewart AlsopTHE FAILURE OF
TAFT'S STRATEGYWashington—At least one
thing is now clear about the Re-
publican Presidential race. The
strategy which Sen. Robert A.
Taft adopted last fall, when he
announced his candidacy, has
failed. It has failed simply be-
cause the assumptions on which
it was based have proved in-
correct.Before Taft finally made up
his mind to run, his managers,
David Ingalls and Ben Tate, had
made an exhaustive, state-by-
state survey of the delegate
strength on which Taft could
confidently count. This detailed
analysis showed Taft with an as-
sured strength of just under 600
votes, or only a handful short of
the required majority.This was, moreover, no mere
wishful thinking, but a hard-
headed assessment of Taft's safe
support—or so it seemed at the
time. No extravagant claims
were made. For example, Taft
managers only counted ten Taft
votes in Pennsylvania, with
25 Pennsylvania votes conceded
to General of the Army Dwight
D. Eisenhower, and the remain-
der marked questionable. No
votes at all were counted from
states like Missouri, Maryland,
Kansas and Michigan, on the
grounds that the outcome in
these states was unpredictable.IN SHORT, the survey last fall
showed Taft with a very large,
solid base in the Taft heart-
lands—the Middle West and the
South—and with important new
worlds to conquer elsewhere.
This analysis in turn prompted
the campaign strategy which
Taft adopted. This was to start
early, campaign hard, apply
ruthless pressure on the waver-
ers, and sew up the nomination
before the Eisenhower campaign
could get off the ground. This
strategy has now failed, essen-
tially because the Taft heart
lands have not proved as solid
and dependable as they seemed.In the Middle Western heart
land the failure has been only
partial. There has been no gen-
eral disintegration of Taft's
strength, only a slow erosion.For example, the Taft managers
claimed all Utah's delegate
votes, all South Dakota's, all In-
diana's, all Oklahoma's, all Ken-
tucky's, and 15 of Iowa's 26.
In practice, Taft has lost under-
estimated but important delegate
strength in Utah, South Dakota,
and probably Indiana, half
Oklahoma's delegates, four in
Wisconsin, two or three in Ken-
tucky, and six out of the claimed
15 in Iowa.Moreover, the new worlds
have refused to be conquered.
Typical is Michigan, where the
Republican leaders have been ac-
counted strongly Taft-minded.
But they also want the strongest
possible candidate in order to
beat the powerful local Demo-
cratic combination of Gov. G.
Mennen Williams and Sen. Blair
Moody. Thus the Michigan con-
vention last week, while avoid-
ing a firm commitment, gave
Eisenhower a "probable hand-
some majority of the delegates."
The same pressure of local situa-
tion operates to Eisenhower's
benefit in other states.WHILE Taft strength has been
nibbled at in the Middle
Western heart land, great
chunks have been chewed out of
it in the South. Last fall, when
the survey was made, the Taft
forces were claiming all of Ala-
bama, Arkansas, Georgia and
Louisiana, all but one delegate
in Florida, 17 out of 26 in North
Carolina, 32 out of 38 in Texas,
and 20 out of 23 in Virginia.
It is significant that in at least
two of these states, Texas and
Arkansas, Taft forces have re-
portedly been offering the Eisen-
hower people a 50-50 split deal
—with no takers. Eisenhower
forces are now confident of tak-
ing most or even all the dele-
gates in Alabama and Georgia,
and a much larger share in the
other Southern states than the

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Political news—possibly
VERY important:"General Eisenhower favors
STATE OWNERSHIP of the oil-
rich submerged coastal lands,
according to the Dallas, Tex.,
Morning News. The News quotes
the general as saying he has
not changed a previously-ex-
pressed opinion that federal con-
trol of these so-called tidelands
would tend 'toward centralized
ownership and control . . .
WHICH I HAVE BITTERLY
OPPOSED.'"IF IKE feels that way about
the tidelands, it is a reason-
ably dependable sign that he is
in the Jeffersonian sense (as
in the Jeffersonian sense) as op-
posed to BIG FEDERAL GOV-
ERNMENT.So far as I know, his state-
ment to the Dallas News is the
first time any Republican can-
didate for the presidency has
touched upon this highly sig-
nificant issue. I hope he has
more to say about it—along the
same line.OUT here in the West, the fed-
eral government already owns
in the neighborhood of half
of all of our land area. In the
Santa Margarita case in
Southern California, it is reach-
ing for ownership of ALL the
water.It seems to me it's about time
to stop the federal government
before it gets TOO big.THE Portland Oregonian says:
"It is unconstitutional
for the legislature to fix mini-
mum charges for barbering
services, how then may the
state control milk prices?""The question naturally rises
from the decision of the Oregon
supreme court the other day
that the 1945 law setting mini-
mum fees for barbering is void."By way of clarification, the
Oregonian then adds:
"Justice Tooez points out in
his opinion that . . . 'where the
business affected by such (price-
fixing) laws was found to be one
intimately associated with the
public health and welfare, such
as the milk industry, the stat-
utes were upheld as a reasonable
exercise of the police power.'""In the barber case, the court
was not concerned with legisla-
tion having a well-recognized
and direct bearing upon the
health, happiness and well-being
of the public as a whole,"
Justice Tooez added. "In this
barber case, we are concerned
with a price-fixing statute of
primary interest to the barber
trade itself."LET'S try putting it this way:
If you go without enough
milk, you may get sick. You
might even die. That is the pub-
lic's business. If you go unshav-
en and unshorn, you may look
like the devil, but THAT IS
YOUR BUSINESS.Pursuing this line of reason-
ing—
If the barbers can make it
stick that unshaven and unshorn
men frighten women and babies
and thus endanger the public
health, maybe they can get
away with their law putting a
floor under the price of bar-
bering.

FROM Moscow:

"A half hour conference
between Prime Minister Stalin
and India's ambassador to Mos-
cow has produced a new call
for the world's TOP PEOPLE
to meet in an attempt to settle
major international problems."I WISH it were possible to get
the world's COMMON people
together (it ISN'T, of course)
in a serious attempt to settle
major international problems.
That might (if it were physically
possible, which it isn't) get some-
where.I'm getting cynical about these
conferences of the BIG SHOTS.
Beginning with the Congress of
VIENNA, where the world's
"top people" got together to fix
up the mess that had been made
by Napoleon, and running on
down through the Treaty of
Versailles and the Yalta confer-
ence, it looks to me like the
more of these top-level "confer-
ences" we hold the worse off
we get.Water from the slopes of Tri-
ple Divide peak, 8,000 feet high,
in Glacier National Park, Mon-
tana, flows into three oceans—
the Pacific, Arctic and Atlantic.Communist Nations
Offer Tempting Bait
For Trade With West

By PHIL NEWSON

United Press Foreign Analyst

The Communist nations are
holding out a tempting bait in
their world economic conference
at Moscow.Especially to the British it
must seem like
the apple in
the Garden of
Eden.Britain's fu-
ture hinges on
its ability to
build up its ex-
port trade—not
as a matter of
giving the
British people
the money for
luxuries but as
a matter of saving them from
bankruptcy.Of immediate concern to
Prime Minister Winston Church-
ill's Conservative government
is the fact that local British elec-
tions last week went badly for
the Conservatives, a fact attrib-
utable in part to the voters' ap-
parent dissatisfaction with the
government's handling of affairs
of the pocketbook.

Must Remove Barriers

Now, in Moscow, Communist
spokesmen speak glibly of build-
ing their trade with the West to
as much as \$10,000,000,000 an-
nually on only one condition—
that the West remove its trade
barriers against them.Basically, the Communists
want raw materials, machinery
and machine tools.As they have in the past, the
Communists, particularly the
Russians and Chinese, have
skipped lightly over the fact
their men and materials are kill-
ing United Nations soldiers in
Korea, and that new materials
they would buy might be turned
to the same purpose.

Would Buy From U. S.

But the Communists say they
are ready to buy more than
\$1,250,000,000 worth of goods
from the United States alone.There seems no danger that
either the United States or its
allies will lift the ban on ship-
ment of war potentials to the
Reds.But many European countries,
and the British especially, will
look longingly at other Com-
munist offers, particularly for
textiles.And, since textiles are not on
the forbidden list, there's no rea-
son why they shouldn't.
The joker might lie in what-
ever else the Communists eventu-
ally demand be included in the
package.

Chinese Offer Deal

The Chinese Reds have offered
a deal which would include the
purchase of about \$10,000,000
worth of British textiles this
year.Like the textile industry in
the United States which is suf-
fering from one of the worst
slumps in its history, British tex-
tiles also are having a rough
time.The government has promised
to place orders worth up to \$70-
000,000 with textile firms as
quickly as possible, but it isn't
helping the 100,000 jobless tex-
tile workers now, nor is it head-
ing off a revolt inside the House
of Commons on the same sub-
ject.Five members of Churchill's
own party are demanding that
the government rescind a sales
tax on clothing and other textilesin order to ease rising unemploy-
ment in the industry.A prosperous textile industry
is one of Britain's main hopes for
reversing the present economic
tide. That's what makes the Com-
munist offer so tempting, no mat-
ter what pitfalls may develop
later.Post Office Asks
Truck Route BidsAn advertisement has been is-
sued by the post office depart-
ment for bids to establish regu-
lar truck service for carrying the
mail between Dunsmuir,
Calif., and Grants Pass, to super-
sede the present temporary con-
tract, according to announcement
from the Medford post office.The new schedule will be ap-
proximately the same as the
present.Bids must be forwarded so as
to arrive in Washington, D. C.,
by 5:15 p.m., April 24, 1952,
with the service to begin July
1, 1952. Bond required with the
bid is \$20,000.Persons having a truck with
a minimum of 1,800 cubic feet
carrying capacity, who are inter-
ested in the contract, should con-
tact J. E. Florey, district superin-
tendent, Postal Transportation
Service, Portland, 8, Oregon,
according to the announcement.
Additional information may also
be obtained at the Medford post
office.Mongold Dairy Herd
Tops County AgainThe dairy herd owned by W.
D. Mongold again topped all oth-
ers in Jackson county in milk
and butterfat production during
the month of March, it was re-
vealed today in the monthly re-
port of the Jackson County
Dairy Herd Improvement associa-
tion.The Mongold herd of 23 cows
had an average production of
863 pounds of milk and 48.8
pounds of butterfat.The top-producing individual
cow was "Queenie," owned by
Vinson Vaughan. She produced
2,120 pounds of milk and 93.3
pounds of butterfat, the report
showed.LOOK
ON
Page 3SECTION
TWO
TODAY
FOR
GROCERIA
SAVINGS!Learn
How Prayer Can
Heal YouLEARN how bodily ills are healed, how personal and fi-
nancial problems are solved, through understanding
prayer as taught in Christian Science. Attend

'A FREE LECTURE

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"The Living Light of
Christ, Truth"

by JEAN M. SNYDER, C. S. B., of Buffalo, N. Y.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
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FRIDAY, APRIL 11th

8 p. m. in MEDFORD JUNIOR HIGH
School Auditorium
West Second St., at Oakdale

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Medford, Oregon

Cordially Invites You to Attend

May This
EASTER
SEASON
Bring
HOPE
and
PEACE
to the
Hearts
of All!Chapel
MortuaryAcross from
the Courthouse
FRANK MORGAN
HAROLD SNOODGRASS
Funeral Directors