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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

May 20, 1942

(It was Wednesday)

Lt. Robert G. Emmens, Med-
ford, listed among air force
pilots taking part in Doolittle's
bombing raid on Tokyo.From Arthur Perry's Ye
Smudge Pot column: Sugar
rationing regulations have not hit
full speed. They are taking their
sweet time about it.

20 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1922

(It was Friday)

Amelia Earhart takes off from
Novia Scotia in attempt to be
first woman to make solo flight
across Atlantic ocean.Don Faber, Central Ath-
letic coach following his gradu-
ation from Willamette Univer-
sity.

30 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1922

(It was Saturday)

Rudolph Valentino arrested in
Los Angeles on bigamy charge
following marriage in Mexico.Applegate residents vote 29 to
21 to continue operation of high
school in that area.

40 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1912

(It was Monday)

More than 150 baseball fans
take special train from Central
Point to Grants Pass to witness
game between teams represent-
ing two towns.Medford resident displays solid
gold nugget weighing 30 ounces
and valued at \$563.Long and Colorful
Parade Predicted
At May FestivalPhoenix — The parade for the
Phoenix May Festival being held
this Saturday, May 24, will be
"the longest and most colorful
of any yet held by the festi-
val," according to Ernie Mad-
den, parade chairman.Many well-known valley or-
ganizations are participating, in-
cluding the Phoenix high school
and Medford senior and junior
high school bands; Eve Prentice
and her accordion players; the
Bliss Heine Drum corps; and the
Severson Candy Kids.

Youngsters Division

A separate division has been
set up for youngsters, with a
cash award going to the best
decorated bicycle or wagon.The participating floats and decorated
cars will be judged on gen-
eral overall beauty, excellence of
design and execution of theme,
originality, and use of decora-
tions and color harmony.The winner's award will be a
32-inch gold trophy, properly in-
scribed, which will rotate to
each year's festival winner and
may be permanently retained by
any three-time winner. The trophy
is currently on display at
Barker's Mens store in Medford.All groups, clubs, organiza-
tions or individuals desiring to
have entries in the parade are
asked to contact Chairman Mad-
den or Curt Fisher, festival co-
ordinator.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Labor Courts Endorsed

A week ago there was an important item printed
in Marquis Childs' interesting column in The Orego-
nian but because of the late UNimentioned (and UN-
mourned) local campaign, it did not receive the notice
in this department it deserved.

This is it, quote:

"Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in this coun-
try is coming as sure as night follows day if the present trend
continues. It will come not because any group or any indi-
vidual wants it. But the plain fact is that nationwide strikes
in vital industries can no longer be tolerated. In steel, oil,
the railways, or the utilities a strike across the board can
shut down the economy—and in a relatively short time.
Vital services of health, sanitation and safety are immedi-
ately affected. This is a measure of how delicate is the bal-
ance of our complex technological society.""Add to this the precarious balance between what is
left of the free world and the Communist threat of total ag-
gression and the situation becomes not just intolerable. It
begins to look like self-destruction. With the upheavals in
steel and in oil on top of election year uncertainty, it would
not be surprising if the men who boss Soviet Russia should
conclude that we in this country were hopelessly divided
and therefore unable to meet new attacks."There may have been other endorsements of the
"labor court plan" advocated by The Mail Tribune for
several years, but if so they escaped this department's
attention.MR. CHILDS even uses the term which we sup-
posed — apparently without justification — we
had originated and patented, the title a "Supreme
Court of Labor," quote:"One can conceive of a 'supreme court of labor' with
authority to arbitrate the basic issues in labor disputes that
are held to be related to the vital interests of the nation.
In order to achieve a fair balance, such a court might be
made up of three men—one nominated by the senate com-
mittee on labor, one by the committee on public welfare
and one by the President. All three would be subject to
confirmation by the senate in the same way federal judges
are now confirmed. They would have life tenure with pen-
sions on retirement."This is hard for the undersigned to believe for
over this long period the idea has been spurned by all
the authorities to which it has been presented includ-
ing two very close personal friends, namely:Senator Wayne Morse, and a brother-in-law who
is a professor of law in the University of Denver.MOST interesting of all Mr. Childs calls attention to
the fact the labor court proposal is not a new idea
but has been the established custom in Scandinavia,
where he says the results have been extremely satisfac-
tory.We have realized for years social reforms of all
kinds and descriptions have been decades ahead of
this country in Sweden and Norway, but missed the
item about established labor courts providing in im-
portant cases, compulsory arbitration. "Ye Editor"
better be doing some research!

And here is the pay-off, quote:

"Some such proposal is being considered by those who
are preparing memoranda for General Eisenhower on do-
mestic issues. Not long after he steps from his plane he will
be asked for his views on labor."There must be some catch in it, but before we
wake up it surely gives the undersigned a thrill.

—R.W.R.

How Come "Brief"

To make the situation above perfect, the Supreme
Court should hand down its decision on the steel case
before the General hops off for Abilene.From what we have read—which isn't very much
—our guess would be the Supreme Court will be unani-
mous—or practically so—on the legal question in-
volved in the recent presidential seizure of U.S. Steel,
namely:"Mr. Truman exceeded his presidential powers direct
and implied."AND going further out on a limb—our guess is the
Supreme Court, will not explicitly defining the
boundaries of the president's emergency powers, will
suggest the matter be referred to Congress, and legis-
lation passed making the boundaries clearer, giving
the chief executive ample powers in a sudden emer-
gency, to protect the country when its peace and secu-
rity is clearly and dangerously threatened. This being
a government of checks and balances, moreover, this
power should not be UNlimited, but should be subject
to a congressional ok, which not exercised in a reason-
able time—say 24 hours—would furnish a green-light
to executive action.NO DOUBT any members of the local bar, who have
not abandoned this column entirely, and happen
to glance over the above will be filled with surprised
pride and joy at the language—almost as involved,
lengthy and incomprehensible as some of their super-
legal pronouncements, filed away for all eternity in
their over-taxed "brief" files.Incidentally, who is responsible for the term
"BRIEF" as applied to the summation of a case to the
judge for consideration?

Was it Blackstone himself?

If so he must have had a keener sense of humor—
and of irony as well—than most of his biographers
have claimed!—R.W.R.Jacksonville Lions
Club Names OfficersJacksonville — The Lions
club here held its annual elec-
tion of officers recently, accord-
ing to H. L. Markwith, sec-
retary-treasurer.Elected president and Jubilee
chairman was P. E. Matheny;
first vice-president, Dr. Al Grif-
fin; second vice-president, A. G.
Van Gilder; third vice-presi-
dent, Jack Long; secretary-treas-
urer, Markwith (reelected);

SOLUTION SIMPLE

Memphis, Tenn. —(U.P.)—The
bus driver had a simple solution
when a car stalled in front of
him. The driver eased up behind
the automobile and gave it a
shove. Its motor caught and
away it went.Francis Guidry, tail twister and
Floyd Wyatt, lion tamer.
Three new directors were also
elected. They were Hal Mat-
hew, Ernie McIntyre and Bob
Miner.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe

"Hey! Leave that curtain alone 'til we get these
pictures developed!"

Matter of Fact

By Joseph and
Stewart Alsop

CLEAN UP BY CRONY

Washington — James P. Mc-
Granery, the Pennsylvania judge
the President has chosen to
clean up corruption in the gov-
ernment, will probably be con-
firmed as Attorney General of
the United States shortly after
these words are printed. There
is still time to note, however,
that this event is likely to turn
out to be another jolly joke on
the American people.The peculiarities of the Mc-
Granery record have not yet
been publicized because the
chairman of the Senate Judi-
ciary Committee, Sen. Pat Mc-
Carran, carefully closed the
hearings when the more curious
evidence was being given. Sen-
ator McCarran seems to have a
fellow feeling for the Attorney
General-nominate, which per-
haps derives from their common
friendship for Pan American
Airways.The oddest testimony, now re-
leased on motion of the Judi-
ciary Committee minority, was
given by the young Turk Demo-
cratic leader of Philadelphia,
Richard Dilworth. Dilworth and
McGranery, admittedly, are old-
time political enemies. Yet Dil-
worth's testimony was buttressed
by an elaborate apparatus of
photostats and court records.
And it cannot be lightly dis-
missed, since the main facts are not
disputed.In brief, in the summer of
1939, when King George and
Queen Elizabeth of England were
due to visit this country, an
Irish revolutionary, Sean Rus-
sell, came here with the avowed
intention of assassinating them.
He was promptly picked up by
the F.B.I. The Clan Na Gael,
an extremist Irish group, there-
upon persuaded McGranery, then
a Democratic member of Con-
gress, to try to get Rus-
sell released. And at McGran-
ery's request, President Roose-
velt allowed Russell to leave the
country after \$5,000 bail had
been posted.THIS \$5,000, raised with great
difficulty from rich members
of the Clan Na Gael, was de-
posited with McGranery as surety
against Russell's bail bond.
Part of the money was trans-
mitted to McGranery by James
McGarrity, a Philadelphia
chieftain of the Clan Na Gael.
The rest was handed to McGran-
ery by a Clan Na Gael officer,
James Brislane. Russell left
the country, and in 1941, the
Clan Na Gael began to ask for
its money back. By 1944, al-
though there was no proof of
Russell's whereabouts, his bail
bond was dismissed. This re-
moved the only pretext for Mc-
Granery's holding the \$5,000 of
surety money, and the Clan Na
Gael grew more insistent on be-
ing repaid.No less than seven lawyers
applied, at different times, to
McGranery. One of them, Thom-
as M. J. Vizard, testified that
in 1945 McGranery offered him
a deal, whereby he would give
the Clan Na Gael half the money
and keep half himself —
thus, in effect, acknowledging
the Clan's claim. Meanwhile,
McGranery had first been ap-
pointed to a high Justice De-
partment post, and then, in 1946,
had been named a District
Court Judge. Possibly because
no one likes to sue a Federal
Judge, none of the lawyers
pressed the Clan Na Gael claim
until the Clan retained Dil-
worth.Dilworth brought suit against
McGranery on the Clan's behalf
in 1948. Despite his offer to Vi-
zard, McGranery now alleged
that the \$5,000 he was holding
was really the property of the
Clan's Philadelphia chieftain,
McGarrity. McGranery had died
in 1940. McGranery had never
made any attempt to acknowl-
edge his supposed debt of
\$5,000 to McGarrity's estate.
McGranery's signed receipts to
the Clan Na Gael were entered
in evidence. Hence the court or-
dered McGranery to repay the
\$5,000 to the Clan Na Gael, less
about \$1,200 of expenses he
claimed to have incurred in ob-
taining Russell's release.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Ike sweeps the Oregon pri-
mary — as he has swept EVERY
primary where his name has
been entered on the ballot.But that isn't the real point.
The nub of the Oregon story is
that at Friday's election the Re-
publican voters of Oregon knew
exactly what they were doing.
They did it on purpose.IN ORDER to do what they
did, Oregon Republicans had
to use their heads.When they got their ballots,
they found themselves confronted
by a bewildering maze of can-
didates for delegate-at-large to
the Republican convention.
There were 50 of these names
that appeared on ALL the
ballots all over the state. Of
these 50, 44 had filed by declar-
ation and were therefore bound
under the law to support the ma-
jority choice of Oregon Repub-
licans voting in the primary.There were SIX who had filed
by petition, and were free un-
der an older law to support in
the convention (in the event they
won as delegates) WHOMEVER
THEY PLEASED, regardless of
the preferential vote in the Re-
publican primary. It was pre-
sumed (although none of them
admitted it) that these six were
for Taft and filed by petition de-
liberately in order to be able to
support Taft, no matter how
Oregon Republicans voted as a
whole.Nearly all of the six are well
known, and it is always a rea-
sonable assumption that well
known names—other things be-
ing equal—will fare well in a
statewide election. It seemed
probable that one or more of
the six would ride through on
that basis.

IT WAS a clever stratagem.

But the Republicans of Ore-
gon solved it and checked it out.
As this is written, the top vote-
getter of the six unpledged dele-
gate-at-large candidates is run-
ning well behind the sure-
fire Eisenhower delegate list.It was a prize example of in-
telligent voting and as such is
most encouraging.I DON'T want to intimate that
there was skulduggery on the
part of the six candidates for
delegate-at-large who filed by
petition. What they did was en-
tirely legal. I'd say they simply
took advantage of an opportu-
nity provided by Oregon pri-
mary election laws to slip through
(maybe) a few Taft delegates in
an Oregon primary that was
generally expected to result in
an overwhelming Eisenhower
preference—as it did.If these Six Musketeers skated
close at any point to the edge
of political deception, it was in
their complete silence as to their
preference among the candidates
for the Republican nomination
for President. If they had all an-
nounced, openly and frankly,
that they had filed (quite legal-
ly) by petition in ORDER TO
BE ABLE TO VOTE FOR MR.
TAFT even though the prefer-
ence of Oregon Republicans as
expressed in the primary was
for Eisenhower, there would
have been nothing wrong with
their stratagem.I think it likely that in such
an event one or more of them
would have been elected, for
there are many Taft supporters
among Oregon Republicans and
these people would have been
inclined to concentrate on the
unpledged six.My personal opinion is that
complete frankness and sincer-
ity PAYS IN POLITICS, as it
pays in business and social life.
I think it would have paid in
this instance.I DON'T want to appear to
dwell too long on this incident
of the Six Musketeers—"all for
one and one for all." It just
seems to indicate that there was
an instance in which consid-
erable numbers of citizens voted
intelligently and discriminating-
ly in a situation in which they
could easily have been misled by
a clever political trick.That is ENCOURAGING—for
all the political ills that beset us
could be CURED by more intel-
ligent and more discriminating
voting on the part of our voting
citizens.Long Wire Used To
Snitch Bed BlanketDallas, Tex. —(U.P.)—Frank
Raynor said he doesn't know
much about the college party
raids but reported to police
Monday night that someone
tried to steal a blanket from his
bed.Raynor awoke to find his
blanket crawling off the bed to-
ward an open window. He found
a long wire had been shoved
through the screen and hooked
onto the cover.

PUP CRAVES COMFORT

Amory, Miss. —(U.P.)—A pup
owned by Mr. and Mrs. Nick
Whitaker crawls into Mrs. Whit-
aker's bed promptly at 8:30
every night and tucks himself
in like a child.American soldiers in Korea
may now send film to a central
point in Tokyo for developing,
after which the prints are sent
back by mail.Men Die as Result
Of Military Action
By Red Rebel Leader

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign Analyst

A withered, soft-spoken little
man celebrated his birthday
Monday, and quite a number of
persons died
more or less
direct result.The little
man, who also
has a mustache
and a scraggly
goatee in the
best Mandarin
manner, is Ho
Chi Minh, pro-
fessional revolu-
tionary who
is the leader of
the Communist Rebels fighting
the French in Indo-China.The Indo-Chinese struggle is a
filthy little war, fought in the
mud of the Red river rice delta.

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 permis-
sible. 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 400 words.

Politics in the Morgue

To the Editor:

I died two days ago,

And now I am adorning a most
intriguing marble slab.Might I add, I am in the most
fashionable morgue in the city.As you walk through the por-
tals of this majestic palace,One can see long sultry, ornate
curtains fanning the wall.But the most important facts
about this palaceAre the pictures of numerous
past deceased coroners.

All Republicans, of course.

I gave up my personal struggle
Amidst an even greater struggle.The office of coroner was
again open for public discussion.And my good Republican can-
didate was going to have a hard
time winning the race.Now Pete on the next slab,
whose soul has not been deliv-
ered yet.

Is a staunch Democrat.

The other morgues were full.

And we good Republicans ac-
cepted him.

But only on one condition:

That he must not start any
strikes in this morgue.Against the very controversial
problem entitled "Personal Em-
balming Rites."Pete mildly stated that my
candidate had not a chance.And I told him the same for
his candidate.I also stated that the day they
put subsidies on death.This nation would be in a
grave situation.The election day was nearing,
and all of we corpses were quite
uneasy.I was bound and determined
to see that the individual death
was maintained.And if during one's life span,
One made greater effort.One should deserve a better
capitalistic death.Joe on the other side of me,
was a devout vegetarian.And maintained that only the
best, insipid vegetables should
ornate the grave.Just then a group of men en-
tered and were broadcasting the
results of the race.Well of all things, a Socialist
won.This of course means we all
get equal treatment.Come to think of it, this makes
death much simpler.

Hope to hear your views soon.

Constance Inskip,

2401 Hillcrest Rd.

PAY BOOST SIGNED

Washington —(U.P.)—Presi-
dent Truman signed legislation
Tuesday giving the armed forces
a pay boost of 4 per cent
across the board and an increase
of 14 per cent in food and quar-
ters allowances. Both hikes are
retroactive to May 1.Dead line Sunday Classifieds at 4
noon Saturdaysfrom shadows along the jungle
trail, and by bomb plot and sud-
den death in the alleys and cafes
of Saigon.It is a war which, under pres-
ent conditions, no one can win,
and is fought by and around peo-
ple sick of the whole thing.
Costly to AmericaIt costs the French \$1,000,000-
000 a year, and the United States
tons of war material.The French would like to be
rid of this war, yet dare not for
both moral and physical reasons.
It is accepted that to lose Indo-
China militarily is to lose the
whole of Southeast Asia. To
abandon it morally, means to
turn millions of loyal Viet Nam-
ese over to the tender mercies
of the Reds.The shadowy figure who com-
mands this sector of the "bam-
boo curtain" from a mountain
hideaway near Red China's border
is Ho Chi Minh.

Trained in Moscow

Once he was an international
figure and a Red revolutionary
in the classic pattern. He has vis-
ited the United States, Britain
and France. He was trained in
Moscow and he has been jailed
both by the British in Hong Kong
and the Chinese government of
Chiung Kai-shek.After the Japanese defeat and
the end of Japanese occupation
of Indo-China in 1945, he first
worked with the French but
turned against them almost im-
mediately. They opposed his
ideas of nationalism built on the
framework of his Moscow teach-
ings.So, because of Ho Chi Minh,
men died Monday.This Can Be the
Turning PointSafety and security are ours
forever when we under-
stand how divine Love
really "careth for its own."Many have long sought
this priceless assurance and
are now finding it through
a great new light shed on
the Bible by the Christian
Science textbookSCIENCE AND
HEALTH with
Key to the Scriptures
by Mary Baker EddyJesus' words and works are
here made understandable in
all their lawful power.The study of this book
steadily changes human
conditions — always for the
better, always more nearly
in accord with God's own
goodness.Study of Science and
Health can well be the turn-
ing point you have been
watching for, as it has been
for many others — the way
to God.Science and Health may be
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