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Flight o' Time
Medford and Jackson County His-
tory from the files of the Mail
Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years
ago.

10 YEARS AGO
May 28, 1942
(It was Thursday)
Information received here
that Lt. Robert G. Emmens,
Medford flyer who took part in
Doolittle air raid on Tokyo, is
safe; censors withhold details.

From Arthur Perry's Ye
Smudge Pot column: Experts
predict the collapse of Italy in
nine months unless a chance to
stab a smaller nation in the back
shows up.

20 YEARS AGO
May 28, 1932
(It was Saturday)
Federal government announce-
ments said to spend \$85,000 on
post office and courthouse here
and \$85,000 on Ashland post
office as part of nationwide relief
program.

Estimate of County Assessor
J. B. Coleman that between 10,
000 and 11,000 persons would
vote in primary election proves
correct when 10,852 cast bal-
lots.

30 YEARS AGO
May 28, 1922
Judge Kennesaw Mountain
Landis, czar of professional
baseball, rules Portland club
must be sold by owners, and
manager is ineligible to play;
owners threaten civil suit.

Marching units in local Me-
morial day parade to include
Grand Army of the Republic,
Spanish American War veterans,
mayor and city officials, city
council and school board.

40 YEARS AGO
May 28, 1912
(It was Tuesday)
The "Spring Maid" operetta
engagement here, includes An-
namiri as "the rabbit," Princess
Bozema and Prince Aladar sing-
ing "Two Little Love Bees," and
a cast of eight in the "Ballet of
the Wood Nymphs."

Medford constable returns
from Portland with thief who
"burglarized \$350 worth of jew-
els" from Central Point jewelry
store.

Eisenhower To Speak On Domestic Issues

Washington — (U.P.) — Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower's "home-
coming" speech in Abilene,
Kan., next Wednesday will deal
with domestic issues as well as
foreign policy.

Persons close to the general's
campaign organization predicted
that he will have something to
say about labor-management
relations and federal spending,
although the main theme of his
address is expected to be the
prospects for peace.

Supporters of Sen. Robert A.
Taft, R-O., Eisenhower's chief
rival for the GOP presidential
nomination, have been demand-
ing that the general declare him-
self on domestic issues when he
comes home from Europe.

Salem — (U.P.) — The state Ag-
riculture department urged or-
chardists Tuesday to spray or
dust immediately upon notice
that cherry fruit flies are out in
any of the cherry fruit fly con-
trol areas of Oregon.

John C. Mann

It is difficult to accept the fact that John C. Mann is gone, for in his sudden passing last Sunday Medford lost a citizen so generally and favorably known, and one who had been in our midst so long and so prominently that he had become as much a part of the city as Main street.

MANY made his acquaintance through his having been in business here for over forty years, but literally thousands knew him also because of his several decades of civic, religious, fraternal and philanthropic activities. Although this latter side of his personality was always completely unobtrusive—he never projected his views or wishes in a dictatorial way—his wise counsel was valued and often sought, and his willingness to give of time and money in the public interest played a part in Medford's progress through the years.

IT WAS natural that Mr. Mann should have loved and labored for Medford, for the seeming predetermination which brought him here from Minnesota back in 1910, also planted in his heart a deep affection for his adopted city which he never lost.

One of the most admirable facets of John Mann's character was his friendly and genuine interest in everyone with whom he came in contact. Old, or young; rich or poor, he liked people, and they in turn, liked him.

DURING the something like 38 years this writer knew him, we never heard John Mann speak ill or disparagingly of anyone. And, come to think of it, we don't recall ever hearing anyone voice aught but good will toward him.

Medford will miss him very much.—E.C.F.

Nature Notes

This is the time of year when fawns are appearing in the forests, the Crater Lake National Park bears are awakening from their hibernation and the genus homo feels the urge to get out in the woods and commune with the wildlings. There is nothing quite so appealing as a fawn and few animals as interesting as the bear but there are a few facts about these denizens which humans should remember in visiting their haunts.

FIRST, if you're tempted to pick up a fawn because you think it's mother has deserted it, or has met foul play, or because you'd like to haul it home as a playmate for the children—don't do it. The Oregon state game commission warns that by act of the last legislature it is unlawful to take the young of game bird or animal from its natural habitat and hold it in captivity.

Nearly all fawn cases investigated by game agents amount to "fawn kidnapping;" bambi wasn't really lost, just hiding until mom returned. A newborn fawn has no odor, and protective coloring and freezing are its best protection.

Fawns held in captivity soon shed their gentle innocence, and on many occasions game agents have been called upon to dispatch a pet deer that turned on its owner.

If there is reason to believe a mother deer has been killed or injured, the state police should be notified, but the fawn should not be disturbed.

AS FOR bears, the Park Service has renewed its annual warning against feeding, and this time has even extended the prohibition to include other large animals such as deer, buffalo, mountain sheep, elk and antelope.

Crater Lake Park, of course, has only the bears, but because of the latter's number and rough-shod tactics in foraging for food, they are always dangerous.—E.C.F.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

**A LITTLE WIFELY FLATTERY
MAKES MAN WILLING
HELPER**
There are some people who are willing to do anything to help a friend, but when it comes to their own families, it is a different story. That is the problem facing the wife who wrote:

(Q) "My husband is very handy about the house. When he helps friends and relatives, he is most gracious and is a willing worker. But when it comes to doing anything in our house, he curses and complains about something all the time. The children and I suffer while he is just plain mad. I try putting off anything that must be done because I dread it so. If we were in a financial position to have it done, that would solve the problem, but we are not. What shall I do, suffer in silence and have the work done or leave the work undone and have peace and quiet?"

(A) Of course the work should be done and of course you should not have to suffer in silence or any other way. The home is your husband's as well as yours. Pride should make him want to have things in good shape, and if he is handy, it should be just as much pleasure for him to work at home as for outsiders.

Perhaps outsiders praise and

flatter him more than you do and that is why he is so willing to work for them and to be so gracious about it. Have you tried letting him know how much you appreciate and admire his work, or do you just take it for granted? A man needs praise from his wife as much as he does from outsiders.

Continue asking your husband to do the jobs that must be done to keep the home in condition and in good running order. Then ignore his complaints at first and see if praise and flattery will not change his attitude.

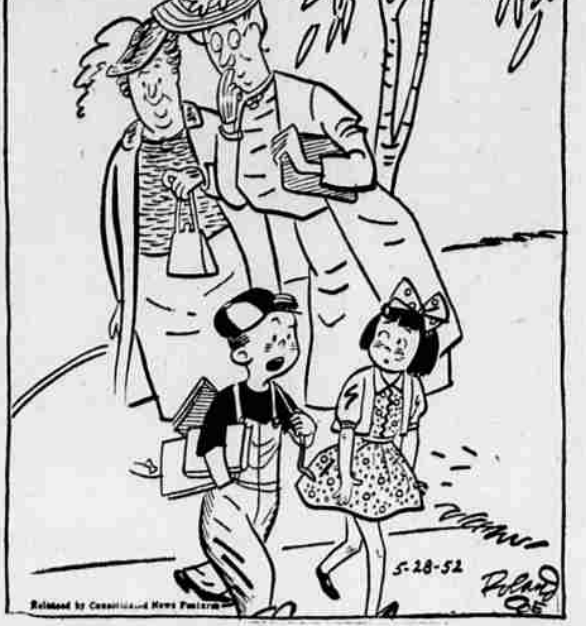
If, after a reasonable trial, this fails, then give him an ultimatum. Either he does the work cheerfully and pleasantly, without making nervous wrecks out of the whole family, or you will employ someone to do the work for you. Don't bluff. Keep your word. After he has had to pay a few bills for work he could easily do and do as well if not better than an outsider will do them, he may decide that it is money in his pockets to help his family before he helps outsiders.

If you have a problem about family or friend, ask Dr. Hurlock to help you. Write in care of this newspaper.
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NOT IN STOCK
Memphis, Tenn. — (U.P.) — A greeting card shop here with 12,000 different cards couldn't fill a request. Mrs. L. A. Riddell said a customer wanted a sympathy card her dog could send to another dog which was ill.

Crosstown

By Roland Cos



"Aw, don't let them two ear-burners bother you. It's the guys with a piece of chalk we gotta look out for!"

On The Side

By E. V. Durling
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

I love you! I love you!
It is all that I can say.
It is my vision in the night,
My dreaming in the day.
It is the verdict of my eyes
Amidst the gay and young,
I love you! I love you!
A thousand girls among! —Hood

To hand some publicity from a group known as "The Fathers' Day Committee." It says: "Fathers' Day was originated in nineteen hundred ten in Spokane, Wash., by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, in honor of her father." However, the name of Mrs. Dodd's father is not mentioned. The omission is not unusual. I have seen it stated in and encyclopedia that Mrs. Dodd originated Fathers' Day out of memory and the kindness of her male parent, but have yet to see this fine man's name mentioned. It is a sad situation. To have the inspiration of Fathers' Day practically a forgotten man.

Moving
Cancer (June 21 - July 22nd) women are restless. They like to be on the move. Don't want to live in one place too long. Or so say the stargazers. This makes it a little difficult for their loving husbands. The intense desire for change of scene is not confined to Cancer people. Many people like to be on the move. It is, therefore, interesting to know there is now available a mobile house. This house can be taken down and prepared for moving in eighty minutes. It can be put up again in the same time. It has two bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen. Sells for around \$8,000. When you want to move you just take down the house, attach it to a back of an automobile, similar to a trailer and move on to another lot in some other section.

Horses and Women
Note it repeatedly stated there is available lipstick that is glass proof, cigarette proof and kiss proof. If such is the case why don't more women use it? Lipstick stains are still much in evidence on glasses, napkins and cigarette butts. Also, even to their loving husbands a great man women are still offering their cheeks to be kissed. If there is kiss proof lipstick why do women indulge in such chilly greeting or goodbye as a kiss on the cheek? That's really not much better than a handshake.

Infants
Are you by any chance the proud papa of a recently born infant? How is the youngster doing? Do you know that song titled, "Baby's Got a Tooth?" Most children at the age of one year have from six to eight teeth, but, of course, California topped that. An infant named Albert Chester Williams, of San Francisco, had sixteen teeth at the age of twelve months. However, that's not the world's record. In Tel-Aviv, two years ago, a male infant was born with a full set of teeth!

Fashionable Dogs
Some New York women of fashion consider a dog an accessory. By that I mean they think having a certain type of dog adds to their appearance. Makes them look smarter. The type of dog now preferred along Park Ave., Manhattan, for this purpose is the toy poodle. These dogs, if well bred, have become very expensive. A toy poodle, nine and a half inches in height, recently brought a price of \$1,000.

Asking
Queries from clients: Q. Has any dance hostess ever become a film star? Six New York dance hostesses would like to know. A. Merle Oberon was once a dance hostess at the Cafe de Paris, London. Q. My brother-in-law smokes seventy cigarettes a day. Is it a record? A. Couldn't say, but I doubt it. The greatest chain smokers are women. It is probable there are some female who smoke more than seventy cigarettes a day.

Please Note:
Ever hear of a couple going to the North Pole for their honeymoon? Ever know an "honorary traffic cop?" That is, an unsalaried traffic officer with the power to hand out tickets. Max Fleischmann, the yeast manufacturer, who recently passed on leaving an estate valued at \$75,000, took his bride to the North Pole for their honeymoon. He likes exploring and hunting. So did his bride. So they had a wonderful time. In his later years Mr. Fleischmann was an honorary traffic cop in Nevada and spent quite a little time riding around on a motorcycle keeping an eye open for speeding autoists.

Cops Want That Beer
Portland, Ind. — (U.P.) — Police are waiting for a chance to crash a beer party here but it's all in the line of duty. They're hoping someone will roll out 13 half-barrels of beer reported missing by a truck driver who lost part of his cargo while enroute here.

Deaf Get Own Church
Indianapolis — (U.P.) — A church where the congregation sings with its hands and watches the sermon instead of hearing it has been dedicated here. Peace Evangelist Lutheran church of the Deaf is the first permanent chapel of its kind ever dedicated min Indiana.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Dispatch from Bonn, Germany:

"The U.S., Britain and France signed a peace contract today with Western Germany and then welcomed their former enemy as a NEW PARTNER IN THE FIGHT FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM."

I suppose you will recall that only a little while ago we did the same with Japan, our other principal enemy in the late lamented war.

IT DOESN'T seem to make sense, does it?

Especially when we consider the fact that the reason we are taking our former enemies into the lodge is to STRENGTHEN OUR TEAM so we'll be better able to fight another war with a nation that was one of our principal ALLIES in the last war.

THE dispatch from Bonn goes on:

"There was little jubilation over the signing in Western Germany, where all nine states of the Western Federal (German) Republic turned down a (German federal) government request to close the schools and make the day a holiday."

It doesn't seem to make sense to the Germans, either.

HISTORY, I think, teaches us this bitter lesson:

It isn't so much the wars we fight that ruin us as the fact that we never learned to make a peace that will last.

THE curtain of secrecy that has hidden from us what has been happening in our prisoner of war situation in Korea is lifted enough this morning to reveal that CLEAR BACK IN SEPTEMBER communist and anti-communist POWs battled each other for five riotous days.

The five-day struggle caused 100 POW casualties, including 15 killed by prisoners. UN guards wounded 14 with gun fire and 22 with bayonets.

THE dispatch goes on:

"Our POW camp officials concede they do not have control inside the barbed wire enclosures. Red leaders have organized the prisoners into a crude but DISCIPLINED army, equipped with stones, clubs and weapons fashioned from cans and metal bars. They also have pistols and rifles seized from guards in riots or BOUGHT FROM CIVILIANS."

"At least 115 prisoners have died from brutal beatings, hangings or torture in clashes between die-hard communists and anti-communists within the barbed wire enclosures, hospital records show."

IT CERTAINLY sounds like a mess.

I don't believe, of course, that it has been deliberately promoted by dumbbros or incompetence or plain sap foolishness on the part of our military officials in Korea. I imagine it is due to the fact that we just haven't men enough over there to do a good job.

That conclusion is suggested by the probability, indicated by such figures as have seeped through the censorship, that we have nearly as many prisoners in Korea and its islands as we have soldiers.

That, if true, contains all the elements of a dangerous situation.

IT SEEMS to me we ought to admit we have a war on our hands and treat it as such—instead of pretending it is a mere police action and doesn't amount to much.

AT THIS point, let's shift from war to politics. A dispatch from Spokane says:

"Embittered backers of Senator Taft contemplated today their man's meager allotment of only four of the state's 24 GOP national convention votes and predicted a PARTY RIFT ... At Washington's state GOP convention Saturday, Eisenhower supporters gathered in the remaining 20 votes for their presidential hopeful."

"The hope that both sides would close ranks and forget their differences was expressed by state chairman Mort Frayn, but Charles Paul, state Taft leader, said he thought the rift might CARRY OVER and affect the entire 1952 campaign in the state of Washington."

FIE! FIE! Gentlemen! You aren't kids playing a sandlot baseball game and quarreling over who won. You're grown men.

You pretend to believe that a change of administration is essential if our country is to be saved, and yet because your man doesn't win you pout and sulk and talk like you were going to bolt the team.

That's no way for grown men to act in a time of grave national peril.

Many Problems Yet To Be Ironed Out In European Treaty

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst

It is indicative of our time that neither the peace contract with West Germany nor the European Army pact have brought great rejoicing.

In fact, if anything, they seem to have pointed up old suspicions.

They have reminded the people of Western Europe of the high hopes which were followed by bitter disappointment after World Wars I and II. They have reminded all of us that the struggles against world Communism is far from being resolved and that no end yet is in sight.

These are no the days of military bands and cheers for the rumbling caissons and marching men.

First Concrete Results

Yet, along with the Japanese peace treaty, events of Tuesday and Monday in Bonn and Paris should be the cause of the most cheering since the beginning of the Korean war nearly two years ago.

They are the first concrete results of a spirit of unity against a common enemy. They are the first faltering steps in a plan which ultimately could lead to a United States of Europe for the first time in history. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization basically represented an ideal—a paper plan for defense of the Western world with a paper army. The German peace contract and the European Army can give it bone and sinew.

So there is room for hope.

Next Months Crucial

But the next months will be crucial. The few days brought into sharp focus the problems still to be surmounted before the first steps can be followed by still others, before there can be real hope for a United States of Europe and before NATO will grow its bone and sinew.

In Western Germany, the peace contract brought no real rejoicing even though it restored to the Germans virtual sovereignty after 13 years of war and occupation.

The provincial governments of West Germany refused to make the signing of the peace contract a cause for a day of celebration. Chairman Kurt Schumacher of the Socialist Party, second largest in the Bundestag,

July 3 Deadline

O'Hara said there was no indication yet as to when completed petitions on initiative and referendum measures would be received in his office. They must be completed with the necessary number of signatures of registered voters by July 3 to appear on the November general election ballot.

Advantages Told In WCA's Planned Airline Purchase

Washington — (U.P.) — Civil Aeronautics Board heard arguments Tuesday that purchase of Empire Air Lines by West Coast Air Lines would improve and expand air service in the Pacific Northwest.

Ratification Asked

C. Edward Leasure, attorney for West Coast, asked the agency to ignore some objections of United Air Lines and ratify Examiner William F. Cusick's recommendation for approval of the measure.

United argued through Attorney Stanley Stroud, that there should be only one connection linking the two airlines' systems. He said it should run between Portland and Pendleton, Ore., via The Dalles, Ore., Yakima and Pasco, Wash. He said United should not be suspended at any point in furtherance of the merger.

Tactics Rapped

Leasure said these were issues in another case involving extension of Empire's operating franchise and United appeared to be "trying to ruin it (the merger) backhanded."

This was CAB's final hearing before decision on the merger proposal which calls for purchase by West Coast all of Empire's 3,380 shares of outstanding stock, valued at more than \$525,000.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

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