

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

June 17, 1922 (It was Wednesday)

Total of 27,300 pounds of scrap rubber collected in first two days of drive here; large amounts still being turned in.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Grasshoppers are as plentiful in some rural areas as rumors were a year ago.

20 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1912 (It was Friday)

New three-cent stamps arrive in Medford post office; old red two-cent stamps no longer adequate for postage on first class mail.

First moving picture of 1932 Republican national convention being shown at Medford theater; second feature is "The Doomed Battalion."

30 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1902 (It was Saturday)

Dr. Robert W. Stearns and Dr. Ira D. Phipps candidates for election to Medford school board to replace C. M. Thomas, whose term ends.

Oregon Federation of Women's clubs announces Medford will be site of 1923 state convention.

40 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1912 (It was Monday)

Report on Medford city schools shows 1,334 pupils in all schools; 221 high school pupils; eight full-time high school teachers; 34 high school graduates in 1912, and 11 courses offered to high school students.

Gold Hill man announces plans for a large polo field near his ranch; plans to import blooded horses to train as polo ponies.

City of Hood River Named in Lawsuit

Portland — (U.P.) — A \$150,000 suit was on file in federal district court Tuesday charging the city of Hood River, Ore., and its principal officers with "vicious assault and battery" on a Yakima, Wash., man by three of the city's policemen.

Charles R. Howard asserted that at 8 p.m. May 14 and at 1 a.m. the following day he was "beat, struck, kicked, pummeled and jostled... without just provocation" resulting in serious injuries.

Named defendants in the suit were the city, Police Chief E. L. Grane and two of his officers, Merle F. Campbell and William Wood, and Mayor F. Vernon Garrabrant and six members of the city council.

Howard alleged the municipality was negligent in retaining "certain officers known to have vicious propensities."

TOO MUCH EGG

Petrocky, Mich. — (U.P.) — A hen owned by Robert West laid an egg that measured nine inches the long way around. The hen then became ill and West killed it. Inside he found another egg, about the same size as the one the hen had just laid.

Editorial Correspondence

Washington, D. C., June (Friday the 13th)—"Junior" departed today for his home in Mt. Kisco, loaded down with spoils. We refuse to enumerate them—they are too numerous and it is too hot and humid. After two beautifully cool, sunny "interludes" the "dog-days" have returned.

"Junior" had a very busy time and a highly educational one. Whether or not it was enjoyable we don't know. Junior, as before remarked, is a congenial conservative of the old school. He would no more think of showing any emotion pro or con than he would of dancing the Highland Fling in the hotel lobby. He has a native dignity and also a native skepticism. He saw President Truman, Secretary Acheson, his own Senator Lehman—he snapped a picture of the latter in the Senate Building—also Senators Morse and Cordon. In fact he talked with the Oregon Senators, but if "Junior" was either impressed or pleased he never gave any indication of it.

"Junior" brought his camera with him and his maternal grandmother bought a flash-bulb arrangement to go with it—even the possession of this highly professional apparatus failed to disturb his unbroken sang froid and his general air of self-contained boredom.

However it increased his photographic activity considerably. Yesterday we went down to Annapolis, Maryland, and "Junior" flashed his way all over the place, including the dark and sepulchral crypt of the famous Admiral John Paul Jones and seven separate pieces of naval artillery outside. The big thrill for him, however, was the model of the "P.T." boat on which General MacArthur escaped from Bataan—"Junior" snapped that from all angles—and thinks MacArthur is quite a person. We told him the General lets his hair grow long over one ear and then plasters it over his bald-spot—to deceive the ladies—but the crazy kid thought that was better than having NOTHING at ALL over the bald-spot! Ho Hum! WHAT is this new generation coming to anyway?

Before we put "Junior" on "The Senator"—that's another one of the Pennsylvania's CRACK-trains—nothing would satisfy him but a shot at that "monorail" car in the Senate subway. He just HAD to have it for his "COLLECTION." (The FBI has a photograph gallery, why shouldn't he?) So we had to check all the bugs (the price has been raised to 15 cents per bag here and in Chicago) and dodge the illuminated "Don't Walk" signs back to the capitol.

"Junior" put in a new bulb and got all set for the mono-rail car when it would appear around the curve—slanting angle and everything—when he was tapped on the shoulder by a Senate Building policeman and informed in a kindly but authoritative voice:

"NO PICTURES IN HERE, SON!"

"Junior" had already taken some, but characteristically kept that to himself, and said, what he usually says—NOTHING! (That is a rare and valuable quality, INCIDENTALLY—saying NOTHING!)

Grandpappy also said nothing and left the next move up to the third generation.

That was not long in coming, to-wit: "Let's take a ride to the other end," said "Junior."

SO—we took a ride to the "other end," with Senator Wiley of Wisconsin and the usual bunch of high school "kids"—also enlarging their educational horizon but in a noisy and disorganized fashion—and when all had departed and quiet reigned again—

There was "Junior"—camera, flash-bulb and everything—and unless he was far less careful and efficient than his custom, he secured what he wanted—a picture of the shortest mono-rail transportation system in the world—for his "COLLECTION."

OK, "Youth must be served!" Then "Junior" remarked, quite: "Bom-Pere, give me a fresh globe because if we get back there and the policeman inspects my camera and sees the flash has been USED, he might SUSPECT something!"

So-o-o *****o'&%'\$ Well—AFTER ALL—need we worry TOO much, about the THIRD generation?—R.W.R.

On The Side By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

In the morning send I violets Early in the wood discovered. At evening I bring roses. Plucked while twilight hour still hovered. Know you the hidden language By these lovely flowers spoken. Truth by daytime, love by night-time. 'Tis of this that they're taken. —Heine

It was none other than the Chicago and New York restaurant man, Dario Toffenetti, who originated the idea of describing menu items in flowery language such as: "Choice Colorado Mountain Trout," "Charcoal Broiled Fresh Cut Kansas City Steak," "Delicious Milk-Fed Maryland Fried Chicken With Baked Buttered South of Georgia Sweet Potatoes and Mountain Wild Rice." This practice inspired a marked increase in Toffenetti's business and that of the many restaurateurs who imitated him.

When there is some skulduggery going on at a racetrack, it does not long escape those who intelligently study the racing form. Anything out of line will show up in the charts and performance records. The great obstacle to the chiseler's successful continuance of crooked turf practice is that the horses are honest.

"Copyright does not protect your song title, since titles are not subject to copyright." So states Arthur Korb in his informative book "How To Write Songs That Sell." It seems titles should be copyrighted. Some titles are so different and so effective in exploiting a song that the originator should be protected. For example, consider such song titles as "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," "Every Little Movement Has A Meaning All Its Own," "Some Enchanted Evening" and many others. There have not been many cases of two hit songs having the same title. But there have been some notable examples. Frederick V. Bowers and Irving Berlin both wrote hit songs titled "Always." Bowers wrote his first.

Queries from clients. Q. Have you a reader in Love, Ark.? A.—No sir. None in Henpeck, Ill., either. Q.—Wasn't Harvard Eddie Grant of the N. Y. Giants the only major league ballplayer to be killed in action in World War I? A.—Yes, Sir. Grant was the only major leaguer killed on

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"Put 'em back, boys. We're only buying two pounds of weiners!"

Matter of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE TAFT STRATEGY

Washington — The strategy for Chicago adopted by the forces of Sen. Robert A. Taft is now being clearly revealed. It has no parallel in the history of American national politics. But it is precisely the strategy by which the Ohio senator captured — or stole would be a more accurate word — the crucial Texas delegation.

In brief, the Taft-controlled Texas State Executive committee used its power to decide contests, in order to pack the state convention with phony Taft delegates. The packed convention, meeting under the protection of heavily armed deputies thoughtfully provided by the Taft leaders, then elected a pro-Taft temporary chairman, L. J. Benckenstein.

Benckenstein quickly ruled that all the phony delegates could vote on all contests. The packed convention thereupon voted to legitimize itself, and dutifully named a pro-Taft delegation to the national convention at Chicago. It was just as simple as that. Obviously, if you can pack the hall with phony delegates, and you then let the phony delegates vote that they are not phony after all, you can control any convention on earth.

This is the way the Taft forces now expect to control the Republican National convention at Chicago. Two recent developments are tip-offs too flagrant to be ignored.

ON THE ONE hand, the Taft-controlled Republican National committee has nominated the Taft stalwart, Walter Hallahan of West Virginia, for the key post of temporary chairman. Putting an avowed and open partisan of one of the candidates into this theoretically judicial post was once tried, without success, by the Pennsylvania gang in 1880. Even in 1912, Elihu Root was not an overt supporter of William Howard Taft. In short, the choice of Hallahan for temporary chairman is without precedent in Republican history.

On the other hand, the Taft-controlled National committee is even now at work, packing the convention for Senator Taft. The device being used is simple. The Taft managers have included a very special gimmick-rule in the provisional rules of the national convention. Under this gimmick rule, the convention is to hear no contests except for delegates-at-large. Contests for district delegates are to be referred to the appropriate state organizations, for judgment in the states.

The two states where there are major contests are Texas and Louisiana. The Texas and Louisiana organizations of National Committeemen Henry Zweifel and John E. Jackson are like very small, very exclusive, rather disreputable Taft-for-President clubs. In Texas, there are 32 district delegates and six delegates-at-large; and in Louisiana there are 11 district delegates and four at large. Thus the gimmick-rule allows Zweifel and Jackson to sit in judgment on 43 out of the 53 delegates they themselves have stolen.

By this system, the preliminary packing of the Republican National convention is to be easily accomplished. Hallahan is then to march grandly to the rostrum, in the Benckenstein manner, and declare that all delegates on the temporary roll may vote on the convention's permanent rules.

THE PERMANENT rules are of course to include the gimmick rule, giving Jackson, Zweifel and the others like them the power to legitimize their stolen district delegates. The convention's faked majority is to approve the gimmick-rule. With four out of five of the phony Southern delegates thus seated "under the rules," the convention is to hear the remaining contest for delegates-at-large. And Hallahan will rule that the phony delegates already seated by the phony majority can vote on these few remaining contests; and so the phony majority will perpetuate itself and gain full control.

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Such is the blueprint, which is so clear that it might as well be posted on the public notice-boards. What Senator Taft's father did in 1912 looks pale and almost prim compared to this design for a steam-roller prepared by his son's managers. It is hard to believe that when the final test comes, Senator Taft will choose to use the steamroller his managers have designed and built for him. Quite aside from the senator's reputation for sterling honesty, there is the practical politics of the problem. The steamroller may get the senator the nomination. But the nomination will hardly be worth very much after the scenes that will be enacted in Chicago, before the watching eyes of the entire American electorate, if the steamroller goes into action as now planned.

Moreover, even if the passions of his long struggle cause the Ohio senator to persist, it is almost impossible to believe that all his friends will follow him. In the Taft delegations from the Northern states, there are many men and women whose main aim is not to nominate the senator, but to elect a Republican president. Such as these, while ready to vote to give Senator Taft the nomination, are unlikely to vote to steal it for him. Fortunately, even the most hardened organization politicians still feel some concern for appearances.

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Two TB Cases Listed On Disease Report

Two cases of tuberculosis, one affecting an Eagle Point resident and the other a transient, was listed on the communicable disease report for last week, issued today by the county public health department.

German measles still led the list in numbers, with 31 cases reported, 27 of them in Medford, 2 in Ashland, and 1 each in Rogue River and Central Point. Five cases of regular measles were listed in Medford. Other cases making up the total of 41 for the week were one case of scarlet fever in Medford and one case each of mumps in Medford and Ashland.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dog Rescued After 20 Days in Well

Seattle — (U.P.) — A plucky collie dog named Lassie was recovering Tuesday after being rescued from an abandoned dry well in which she had been trapped for 20 days without food or water.

Mrs. Carl Hansen, owner of the three-year-old dog, said Lassie was so weak she couldn't stand up and her eyes were coated so badly she couldn't see. The dog had lost 30 pounds.

Volunteer Fireman Frank Jacques discovered Lassie in the 30-foot well. The dog had dug a tunnel several feet long in a hopeless attempt to free herself.



COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name of initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

Not All Wiped Out

To the Editor: I want to correct Mr. C. B. Cordy. All tomatoes were not wiped out on June 12. The Morrison's on Table Rock road, box 240, have a field of tomatoes not touched by the frost.

We could have had another larger field out but the planting machine had a stroke and we had to set this field out by hand.

We are next door to the Huber Meat Co. M. C. Holdridge of the Bagley Canning company said ours was the only field to stand that frost to his knowledge.

Mrs. James H. Morrison, Table Rock Road, Box 240, Medford, Ore.

Too Many Chair Warmers

To the Editor: I read in the Mail Tribune about the state employees being turned down for a raise in salary on account of the emergency fund being low on money.

Well, I am a taxpayer and I think there are too many men sitting in a chair in the state employment office trying, as they say, to get you a job when two men could do the work of the six or eight there at more wages than they earn.

Cut down the seat warmers and give two or three more wages, as that is all we need there, and let the seat warmers go and pick strawberries or what have you.

Charles Shaffer, 208 W. Main street, Medford, Ore.

Minute Men Outshone

To the Editor: I would like to compliment the pilots that are flying for the anti-hall corporation for their efficiency in storm prevention.

The Minute Men that you read of in history have nothing on these pilots. A cloud has only to place in the sky in the Applegate valley that there is not a plane flies out to combat it and knocks it out whether it be hail or rain cloud, and they don't leave until every drop of rain has been knocked from the sky.

We don't believe they have care or respect for the dry land farmer that lives down there. It is all the same to them if he can't exist as long as they protect the man who produces the pearls.

Let this practice continue for a while—all the dry land farmer will have is a smile. But that will be OK with the folks in that town over there. For they believe that big business all comes from the man that produces the pearls.

The pilots claim they don't prevent rain. But you know folks say many things besides saying their prayers. Let us take all industry away from that town over there—except the business that comes from the pearls.

The families and schools in that town over there would fare sort of poor if they had to depend on business that comes from the pearls.

So, let's think a little more of those industries and folks out there and a little less of the man who raises the pearls.

Gerald Dickson, Star Route, Jacksonville, Oregon.

Russia's Quiz Game Brings Many Answers In Capitals of World

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign Analyst. Despite the efforts of American radio and television, the world's best quiz show is run by outsiders—

J. Stalin & Co. Unfortunately, it is a deadly game and the wrong answer costs more than the set of dishes or luggage or the refrigerator we don't get to take home.

Now the Russians have given us a whole set of new questions, and guesses as to the answer have been almost as varied as there are world capitals.

The former Russian ambassador to Washington is going to Peiping as ambassador to Red China. The former ambassador to London is coming to Washington and Andrei Gromyko, formerly Russia's deputy foreign minister, is taking over the ambassadorial duties in London.

Shakeup Interesting. The dove-tailing nature of the shakeup is interesting in that it places in Peiping, Alexander Panyushkin who is well acquainted in the United States; in Washington, Georgi Zarubin, an expert in international conferences who has been ambassador both to Canada and Britain; and, finally, in London, Gromyko who is rated in influence and importance second only to foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

Thus it would seem that Russia is lining up her diplomatic sharpshooters for action on two

sides of the world. Of the three appointments, Gromyko's seems most worthy of attention now.

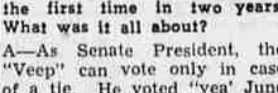
Gromyko has been described as a Soviet hatchet. He will arrive in Britain at one of its most critical times. The country is politically divided, with one element strongly opposed to rearmament and favoring closer relations with Russia, including as an immediate step a four-power conference to reach agreement on Germany.

Despite some slight improvement, Britain has not been able to halt its slide toward bankruptcy. Those who oppose rearmament and favor closer relations with Russia charge that the rearmament program is mostly due to pressure from the United States and that artificial restrictions are robbing Britain of trade with Russia and China which could reverse the whole economic trend.

Job May Be Two-Fold. Gromyko's job then may be two-fold: to exploit the already existing differences between the United States and Britain; and finally to upset the United States and British-supported plan for bringing German troops into a European army.

Altogether, the Russian diplomatic shakeup, biggest since the war, seems to be the result of two major diplomatic defeats and one bad guess. She guessed wrong on Korea and she failed in her efforts to prevent peace treaties with western Germany and Japan.

Now her men in Washington, Peiping and London will be asked to recoup.



Phil Newsom

Congressional Quiz

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

Q—I see Vice President Barkley voted the other day for the first time in two years. What was it all about?

A—As Senate President, the "Veep" can vote only in case of a tie. He voted "yea" June 4 to break a 41-41 tie, thus saving from defeat an amendment to continue the public labor-industry make-up of the Wage Stabilization Board, but strip it of most wage disputes powers.

Q—Does Congress have any say about the agreements the U. S. and other countries made May 26 and 27 with West Germany?

A—As treaties, the agreements must have U. S. Senate approval, by a two-thirds vote of those present. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began hearings on them June 10. One of the documents, a peace contract, would give the German Republic almost complete independence. The other would extend the North Atlantic Treaty mutual defense setup to include West Germany.

Q—Are treaties which the U. S. enters into legally binding?

A—Yes. The Constitution says that laws enacted by Congress, all treaties made under authority, together with the Constitution itself "shall be the supreme law of the land."

Q—What about the House bill to increase price supports for cotton?

A—It would bring about an increase by lowering the 1932 crop's standard for parity and price support purposes. The change would apply only if the Agriculture Department officially estimated a 16-million bale crop. The rise in the price support level would be about three and one half cents a pound. The House passed the bill June 5 by a 158-62 standing vote.

Q—Is there anything in the foreign aid bill to keep the government from using some of the money to "sell" the program in the U. S.?

A—The Senate May 28 approved 52-19 an amendment by Henry C. Dworshak (R-Idaho) to

bar spending for the dissemination within the U. S. of "general propaganda" in support of the Mutual Security Program, or to pay expenses of Americans going abroad to get background for "publicizing" the program within the United States. Senate-House conferees said this would not interfere with regular information releases about foreign aid activity. The bill received final Congressional approval on June 9.

(Copyright 1952 Congressional Quarterly)

Wealthy Sailor Seeks Improved Navy Trial System

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Wealthy Bruce S. Hopping, young New Jersey industrialist given a bad conduct discharge from the Navy for "undermining authority," declined an opportunity Tuesday to appeal the discharge.

Seeks Improved System. But he said he intended to continue to fight in a civilian life for "an improved court-martial system for Navy enlisted men."

The 12th Naval District headquarters announced Monday that the Navy's judge advocate general, in a review of Hopping's special court martial, ruled that service officials were justified in finding the 30-year-old seaman guilty of flaunting authority.

Criticized Officers. Hopping was given a bad conduct discharge for criticizing the conduct of officers aboard the salvage ship US Reclaimer.

The millionaire sailor will live in a few days for Port Newark, N. J., where he is vice-president of the Ripley-Hopping Lumber Co. He could have appealed the judge advocate's ruling by going before the civilian-staffed court martial board of review.

Serving this Community

Is A —

PUBLIC TRUST

To serve our community with integrity and consideration is the heart-felt wish of Perl's and the entire staff. You'll find our services efficient, dignified and reasonable. Call upon us in time of need.

PERL FUNERAL HOME

44 Years of Friendly Service