

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 23, 1942
Capt. Floyd Hart called to active duty with United States Army air corps.

20 YEARS AGO
June 23, 1932
Gold Hill man commits suicide by lying on several sticks of dynamite and touching off the fuse.

30 YEARS AGO
June 23, 1922
Women's Christian Temperance union and Medford and Ashland ministerial associations start movement to recall Jackson county sheriff.

40 YEARS AGO
June 23, 1912
Portland man arrives here to investigate possibility of building road in to Oregon caves and constructing a lodge there.

Colonels Face Stay In US Armed Forces
Washington (U.P.)—Hundreds of Army and Air Force Colonels facing early retirement would be returned on active duty by an executive order now on President Truman's desk.

United Press Plans Complete Coverage Of Political Parleys
By UNITED PRESS
United Press has assigned a staff of record strength to report and write for every type of news medium at the Democratic and Republican national conventions in Chicago in July.

RELIGION FOR FREE
Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—A baseball manager who gave season passes to clergymen received in return a "pass" to a church whose minister noted that he wouldn't even have to pay a service fee.

ROOSTER TAKES OVER
Summerland, Miss. (U.P.)—A rooster owned by Charlie Duckworth evicted a setting hen from her nest, hatched out 12 chicks and proceeded to scratch worms for the offspring.

Jobs Knock at Their Door

Along about graduation time mention was made in this column of the opportunities awaiting the young men and women who step forth from the halls of learning to make their way in the world.

CONSIDER the cases of four Oregon boys: 18-year-old Eddie Urness of The Dalles; Jerry Zimmerman, the 17-year-old Milwaukie lad; and Medford's own 18-year-old Derald Wooton, and Joe Chez.

Eddie, a fine pitcher and all-around baseball star, torn between a strong hankering for higher education, and the importunings of big league scouts, finally decided to accept the reported \$86,000 bonus offered by Tom Yawkey's Boston Red Sox and sign a contract.

There is no gainsaying the value of education, but \$86,000, less taxes—to say nothing of the comfortable salary which will be forthcoming in the years ahead—are mighty attractive too.

Zimmerman had no difficulty in deciding on his future after high school. He had long hoped to play big league baseball and when the Bosox dangled a bonus, said to be in excess of \$70,000, the young catcher lost no time in accepting.

WOOTON, who had been approached by scouts representing the Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers decided only last Saturday to cast his lot with the latter club and signed a contract calling for a bonus payable over a three-year period.

CHEZ, former Medford high school star athlete, who returned a few days ago from Stanford university where he performed brilliantly as a pitcher, winning 31 games and losing only four, is now en route to Detroit, Mich., to work out with the Tigers.

THE graduate looking for a job in these days doesn't have to look very far. If he is—or has the makings of—a good baseball player he doesn't even have to look. Offers come knocking at his door, and with a hard-to-resist bonus.—E.C.F.

Keep Your Shirt On

Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood writer, radio commentator, and Jackson county ranch owner, complains in one of his recent columns that there is too much accent on liquor and drinking in present day movies.

HOLLYWOOD'S master minds, who have been decreasing lower and lower neck lines for female performers, must have reasoned that if extreme décolletage is good box office, taking the shirts completely off their he-men ought to draw even more business.

FILM stories and styles run in cycles and no doubt the liquor sipping and torso baring era will run its course in time—if we just keep our shirt on.—E.C.F.

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Crosstown By Roland Coe



"I admire your mettle, my boy, but unfortunately I'm trying to work a couple of kids' way through college myself."

Congressional Quiz

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

Q—Has Congress decided on any "get-tough" legislation to discourage future tax irregularities?
A—Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Calif.) Chairman of the House group which probed tax scandals, May 16 offered a bill to stiffen record-keeping requirements, extend government enforcing powers and penalize influence peddlers, tax "fixers" and taxpayers who don't tell enough on their tax returns.

Q—Does the foreign aid bill make any provision for stimulating the European economy?
A—The Senate agreed May 28 to an amendment offered by Blair Moody (D-Mich.) and 26 other Senators to use \$150 million in matching funds put up by recipient countries as a revolving fund for loans to European businessmen who showed a willingness to increase productivity.

Q—Can WAC's become mothers and still be WAC's?
A—No, but there's a move afoot to change that situation. At a May 27 hearing before a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee, Mrs. Alba M. Thompson, East Orange, N.J., a former WAC major who lost her commission when she had a baby, said Congress should lift the ban on military service for mothers.

Q—How is U.S. production of planes coming along?
A—It is "far behind" Soviet production, especially in the field of jet planes, according to John D. Small, Chairman of the Munitions Board, who testified May 26 before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee. But Small said our production was "pretty well off the ground."

Q—Is the government going to subsidize American production of jet airplanes?
A—A Senate Committee is studying that problem. At a hearing May 12, the Civil Aeronautics Board proposed a multi-million-dollar government loan program to set up U.S. jet-propelled transport development. But the Defense Department said this might interfere with aircraft production.

Q—Is Congress going to grant hazard pay to soldiers in the front lines in Korea?
A—Sen. Monroney (D-Ola.) and Sparkman (D-Ala.) and Moody (D-Mich.) announced May 30 they would press for early approval of a hazard bonus. They said there are nine kinds of hazard pay, but none for ground fighters. They questioned whether any service is "more hazardous than that of the GI in the foxholes." Rep. Lane (D-Mass.) May 26 also called for extra pay to front-line troops.

Q—Have many Congressmen lined up behind either Taft or Eisenhower for President?
A—A Congressional Quarterly survey of lawmakers who have publicly announced support of one or the other of these two candidates showed 13 Senators and 22 House members in the camp of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and 11 Senators and 24 House members who have come out publicly for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, as of June 1.

Q—Do the "like men" or "Taft men" in Congress vote most often with the majority of Republicans?
A—Generally, Taft supporters have higher party unity percentages than do the Eisenhower

backers, according to Congressional Quarterly's analysis of how many times they voted with their party majority on party-line roll-call votes. But the "like men" have higher Bipartisan support percentages—that is, they tend more to stand with the majority when most members of both parties vote the same way.

Q—Do Congressmen have an old-age pension plan?
A—Since 1946 Congressmen have been entitled to contribute six per cent of their salaries to a fund which provides pensions to retired members 62 years old. To be eligible, a Congressman must have six years of service and must have contributed to the fund for five years. The 86 former members of Congress now on pension get from \$1,625 to \$6,500, pending on length of service. The average is \$3,328.

Human Body Map In Three Dimensions
Stanford, Calif. (U.P.)—A new kind of "map" of the human body which shows the anatomy in color and in three dimensions is now being published.

They contain 238 transparent color pictures. When viewed through a stereoscope, the pictures appear to have depth. The four books were five years in preparation by Dr. David L. Bassett, Stanford anatomy professor. Eventually Bassett intends to include every part of the body in the set.

Physicians who have seen the new color drawings have called them remarkable and predicted the new "atlas of anatomy" will revolutionize medical education.

Experience Unneeded In Harness Racing
Galesville, Wis. (U.P.)—If you want to get into harness racing, don't let lack of experience stop you, says Ted Dusseau, 49.

Dusseau bought a four-year-old gelding named Herman Mc last May. Both man and trotter then took to the track for the first time.

Herman Mc, with his owner-driver-trainer at the reins, won 11 of 15 starts, mostly on the Wisconsin circuit. The team also had two seconds and a third.

Not only was Dusseau a rank novice as Herman Mc's driver, but he was also his trainer, groom and blacksmith.

THE night desk. Thereafter, until the day staff returns, Louis W. Cassels, Washington overnight editor, and Ross Downing, eastern states division manager, will be in charge.

Assignments of rewrite men for the same period are: Joseph L. Myler, day; Robert S. Barkdoll, night; and William H. Meyers of the Chicago staff, swing.

UP will draw further upon its Washington bureau for reporters at the headquarters of candidates and committees.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The government of the United States announces it is considering buying airplanes from European nations we are associated with in NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization).

Under the plan, we'd buy the planes directly from European makers, chiefly for use by European nations, instead of sending aid in the form of planes built in the U.S.

ODDLY enough, considering the fact that the story comes from Washington in the middle of a Presidential campaign year, the idea makes sense.

Senator Russell, chairman of the senate armed services committee and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, said in Spokane last night that if we had three times as many warplanes in Korea as we now have we'd find the Russian-batched Chinese communists MUCH Milder in their truce demands.

Like communists everywhere, he said, they respect only superior force. We lack the FORCE with which to command their respect.

Why do we lack the planes? Apparently we can't make them fast enough.

ORDINARY common sense tells you if you need something badly and can't make enough of it to meet your needs you'd better buy it from somebody else if you can. That is substantially what this proposal to buy planes in Europe amounts to.

INCIDENTALLY, it is humiliating and more than a little disturbing to learn, as we're beginning to, that—with all our boasted production capacity we can't make war material as fast as we need it.

Are we slipping? MORE from Washington: "The house and senate, 175 million dollars apart, left to a conference committee today the decision on the size of the country's flood control and navigation program for the coming year."

The house wants to spend only \$492,434,900 for these projects—which are often tainted heavily with the odor of the pork barrel. The senate wants to hit the total to \$667,474,699.

JUST a thought: "Is this trip necessary?" Why not say King's Ex for a year and put the whole two-thirds of a billion dollars into the war material—especially warplanes—that we so badly need?

MAYBE that wouldn't be good politics in a campaign year, but it would certainly be good common sense.

THIS meteorologist guy, Jack Hubbard, of Olympias (Wash.), intrigues me.

He tells a reporter he has chemicals so powerful that they can cause a big, threatening rain cloud to fold up and silently steal away.

He says he can prove it, and adds that he's going to have his men set up equipment UNDER BLUE SKIES to form a cloud. With his cloud dispersing chemicals, he'll then (he says) slice the cloud, which he himself produced, in half and WIPE IT OUT.

HE MAY be just shooting the breeze for the benefit of the reporters, but if he can back up what he says I think it's too much power to be held in one man's hands.

SUPPOSE someone could get out of a test tube the secret of complete predictions of the future.

Would it be good? I doubt it.

S'pose you learned through such hocus-pocus that ten years hence you'd inherit a million dollars. Heck! You'd have it all spent by the time you got the million and in the process of spending it you'd learn bad habits that would ruin you.

What if the process told you the exact day and hour on which you'd die of cancer or heart failure—or maybe the pip? Again your life would be ruined.

I'M NOT so sure but what there's a point at which we'd better call a halt on science.

APPEAL TO REASON
Omaha, Neb. (U.P.)—One Omaha restaurant owner displays this sign to catch the eye of potential patrons: "Come in and eat before we both starve."

On The Side By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

You hear much of the June brides but very little of the June bridegrooms. No justice in that. However, the grooms are not without their supporters.

One A. J. Brayshaw, author of a monumental work entitled "Getting Married," says the bridegroom should have a trousseau too. He says that during the first year of marriage the bride, because of her trousseau, is so much better dressed than the bridegroom that it gives him an inferiority complex. Keep this in mind, sir. When your son gets married why not provide him with a trousseau?

Growing Old
Among the innumerable tests offered in the form of a questionnaire is one titled "Are You Growing Old?" One query is: "Have you black circles under your eyes? Have your eyes lost their sparkle?" No black circles under my eyes, I checked on the sparkle. My eyes still sparkle when I see a good steak, a plate of corned beef hash with no poached egg, and when I collect \$4 show ticket on a solid horse or see a dazzling honey blonde pass by. "Is your hair growing gray?" is queried. Mine is slightly so but can't be noticed much when I get a good close haircut. "Is insomnia the bête noire of your life?" is asked. Not mine. I am asleep in two minutes or less after I hit the pillow.

Passing By
Eddie Arcano, the scintillating Cincinnati, the mighty wife of the turf has been riding twenty-one years, is 36 years old, five feet two, weighs 112, has a beautiful blonde wife, a daughter 10, a son 8, a Cadillac, and forty suits of clothes.

Fred Waring, Veteran bandmaster, His band "The Pennsylvanians" takes its name from Pennsylvania State College and not the University of Pennsylvania as generally believed. In addition to being the possessor of much coin of the realm and enjoying a high weekly income from his musical activities, Fred is the owner of a hotel, the Shawnee Inn and Country Club on the Delaware River. In fact, he is nearly as rich as Guy Lombardo.

Horses & Women
If that tragic occurrence to a woman, a sudden run in a stocking, happens to your wife she has only herself to blame. If she has to buy thirty or forty pairs of nylons a year that is her fault too. Or so some hosiery manufacturers continue to claim. They say now that nylons are easy to get, women don't take the good care of them they did in the past when the hosiery shortage was on. The manufacturers also say women want "glamour" stockings and pass up the better wearing, thicker type. The vanity of the average female is also blamed. They buy their stockings too small. The manufacturers also claim most women know nothing about hosiery. They have no knowledge of the relation of the gauge and denier to the wearing qualities of nylon stockings.

Asides
To look really well in a bathing suit a woman should have approximately the following measurements: Height, 5 feet 5, weight 118, bust 33, waist 22, hips 33½. Or so states an expert on the subject of feminine figure beauty. . . . Nowadays when a doctor telephones a prescription to a druggist, a phonograph recording is made of the call. This is required by Federal law, as the druggist must have evidence of the request for a prescription.

Names
Despite W. Shakespeare's immortal crack, there is certainly something in a name. Especially a business name. I knew a successful real estate man named C. C. Tatum. He said he figured his three initial name was a great factor in his success. It attracted attention and made him easy to remember. I think it would help a business man to have A. B. C. D. for initials. As for example, A. B. C. Dolan. That name would certainly attract attention on a sign or in an advertisement.

Please Note
Candidates for public office should be required to pass an examination to prove their fitness for the office they seek. This is especially true of Congressmen. Too many men are elected to Congress because they have some oratorical ability, are tireless mixers, joiners, hand-shakers, etc. Perhaps all voters should be required to take examinations to determine the extent of their intelligence and knowledge of what's going on.

Briefly
It is constantly said that women ruin the appearance of their hands doing housework. That state of affairs baffles me. Why don't they wear gloves while working? . . . San Franciscan says those all-Irish and all-German teams of major leaguers wouldn't stand a chance with the following all-Italian outfit: Rizzuto, shortstop; D. Di Maggio, centerfield; Farillo, right field; Crosetti, third base; Cavaretta, first base; Lazzeri, second base; Yogi Berra, catcher; Raschi, pitcher; Branca, pitcher.

Mass Chest X-Ray Programs Valuable
Chicago (U.P.)—Mass chest x-ray programs have proved of positive value in the fight against tuberculosis, according to a high-ranking officer of the U. S. public health service.

Dr. Robert J. Anderson of Washington, medical director and chief of the division of chronic disease and tuberculosis, evaluated the x-ray programs in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Anderson said such surveys also have aided in the discovery of other chest conditions such as tumors, cancer, and heart and blood vessel abnormalities.

He based his evaluation on the results of four years of participation by the U. S. public health service in 14 community-wide chest x-ray surveys, during which more than 5,500,000 persons over 15 years of age were examined throughout the country.

Rumor Causes Big Search for Bomber
Walcott, Ia.—(U.P.)—One small rumor grew and grew until the state highway patrol, private airplane operators and hundreds of residents turned out to search for a bomber that wasn't there.

The rumor that a B-17 had made a forced landing in a field near here was reported first early in the morning. The story grew every time it was retold until by noon the state patrol was called into the search and pilots of a private flying service searched the area from the air.

Then the fire siren sounded. The report spread that the plane was on fire and hundreds of residents in the vicinity impatiently trailed the fire equipment to watch firemen put out a shed fire.

The rumor, and the source of the rumor, never were found.

To Set You Free
Geo. N. Taylor
Just now a friend tells us how his good works will save him from Judgment Day and the pains of hell. But says the Bible—"Not by good works that we have done, but by God's mercy, he saves us"—Titus 3:5. God saves us by giving Christ to die for us.

After He had died for us, Christ left His body hanging dead, nailed to the cross, while He himself went down into eternal hell and suffered the penalty our sins had earned us—Isaiah 53:10-12. By that, the saved never to see from the grave He arose to give new life, days and ways to all who accept Him as dying for their sins.

For other Bible facts write G.N.T., 3101 S.W. McChesney Rd., Portland 1, Ore.—adv.

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Notice ANNUAL MEETING OF PHOENIX COMMUNITY CLUB and YOUTH CENTER To Be Held WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 — AT CLUBHOUSE 8:00 P.M.—ELECTION OF OFFICERS