

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor ERNEST H. GILSTRAP, Manager

HERB GREY, Advertising Manager E. C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor ERIC ALLEN, JR., City Editor HARRY CHIPMAN, Telephone Editor RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor OLIVE STARCHER, Society Editor GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Manager

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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 25, 1942 (It was Thursday) Net taxable value of Jackson county property up \$2,174,280 over 1941; total now \$28,388,340.

20 YEARS AGO June 25, 1932 (It was Saturday) A. W. Pipes, former mayor of Medford, announces independent candidacy for Jackson county judge.

30 YEARS AGO June 25, 1922 (It was Sunday) Frank G. Owen, Medford lumber dealer, dies in accidental fall from Chicago hotel window.

40 YEARS AGO June 25, 1912 (It was Tuesday) Two supporters of Theodore Roosevelt for the Republican presidential nomination submit their resignation to Jackson county GOP central committee because of dissatisfaction with national convention, which nominated William Howard Taft.

Medford Mayor W. H. Cannon announces the city council will consider an ordinance regulating the maximum speed of trains passing through town to 10 miles an hour.

Ingrid Bergman Loses Plea for Child Visit Hollywood—(U.P.)—Actress Ingrid Bergman was denied permission Tuesday to have her pretty 13-year-old daughter by her marriage to Dr. Peter Lindstrom spend a summer vacation in Rome.

Superior Judge Mildred Lillie—who heard the three-week trial during which Miss Bergman, through Attorney Greg Bautzer, and Dr. Lindstrom battled over the summer custody of the child—ruled that the visit "would not be in the best interest of the child."

Bridge Work Finished Over Pleasant Creek The county bridge over Pleasant creek above Wimer was completed and opened for travel on Monday, according to County Engineer Paul Rynning.

Elsewhere in the county, the bridge near the Butte Falls hatchery will be completed by next week, Rynning said, and construction will begin this week on a bridge near Prospect over the Middle Fork of the Rogue River as soon as the crew and equipment that finished the Wimer bridge can be moved to that location.

Mission Dolores at San Francisco is the sixth in the chain of California missions founded by the Franciscan Fathers.

Lumbering Payrolls

Jackson county cannot take too much comfort in the fact that it is sixth in Oregon in point of total payroll for lumber and wood products industries, but at least we have the satisfaction of knowing that we are vastly better off in this respect than we were only a few short years ago.

ACCORDING to figures obtained from the State Unemployment Commission and published by the Eugene Register-Guard, Lane county leads the procession with 14.3 per cent of the industry's payroll. Douglas is second with 10.0 per cent; Multnomah, third, 9.8; Coos, fourth, 8.4; Linn, fifth, 7.6; Jackson, sixth, 5.0; Klamath, seventh, 3.8; Lincoln, eighth, 3.3, and Clackamas, ninth, with 3.3.

The R-G goes on to say that the most impressive challenge to Lane county's leadership is coming from Douglas county, the latter having advanced from sixth place with 4.4 per cent of the payroll in 1943 to its present position.

JACKSON county wasn't getting a very large share of the state's lumber payroll in 1943, actually it wasn't among the first ten, which lined up like this: Lane, Multnomah, Klamath, Linn, Coos, Douglas, Polk, Deschutes, Columbia and Clatsop.

WHAT happens to payrolls when forests are depleted is graphically shown in the commission's figures for Klamath and Deschutes counties. In 1936, Klamath was second only to Multnomah; by 1943 it had slipped to third place, with 8.9 per cent of the lumbering industry payroll. Now it is seventh with 3.8 per cent.

In 1936 Deschutes was on the fifth rung of the ladder. In 1943 it had slipped to the eighth and by last year it didn't even show among the top 18.

WE HAVEN'T the figures to prove it but we'd like to wager that one of the principal reasons Lane county lumber payrolls total the highest in the state is that more remanufacturing of the raw product is being done there than in the other counties.—E.C.F.

Action Needed

"What has become of the civic auditorium project?"

"Why doesn't some civic or other group get busy on the auditorium proposal?"

Those are questions which people have been asking The Mail Tribune with increasing frequency lately. The renewal of interest in the possibility of building a structure to house conventions, entertainments, sports events and other large, and small, gatherings probably stems, in part at least, from the fact that Medford and Jackson county are playing host to a considerable number of conventions this year with more to come next year and our residents in general are becoming more and more interested in efforts to attract an even greater number of these dollar-bringing visitors.

LONG before the armory burned last September it was realized that this area should have a large auditorium, located in a site which would permit off-street parking of several thousand cars. The old armory had passed its usefulness as a place for public attractions years before, due to its small size, poor interior arrangement and the fact that those who went there in automobiles had to park their machines sometimes many blocks away.

UNDOUBTEDLY the greatest obstacle in the path of those who are anxious to get on with the auditorium planning is the matter of financing. There shouldn't be much trouble about a site—the city owns enough land in the fairgrounds area to take care of that angle. And if some group will get busy on the money problem there is no question that it can be solved—the main thing needed is action.—E.C.F.

Residents of Disaster Areas Should Remain in Their Homes

(Editor's note: In cooperation with the local civil defense organization, The Mail Tribune presents a series of articles about Oregon's emergency traffic control plan. In the event of any large-scale disaster, hundreds of lives will be saved if roads are kept open. These articles are directed to all motorists.)

Why is a person better off at home following a large-scale disaster?

If people who are not members of organized disaster relief teams "stay put" during an emergency period, there is less chance of touching off a panic. Unnecessary deaths and confusion result from mass hysteria. An enemy considers it his best and most inexpensive weapon. It often strikes at a time when all possible energy should be channeled into restoring services and taking care of the injured.

If cities are deserted, production falls. The armed forces, no matter how proficient, are defeated when the supply lines to the home front are cut off. Production is not limited to factory workers. It includes everyone who contributes to our basic economy, such as farmers, repairmen, food distributors, and hundreds of specialists. That's why it is important to stay on the job, whether one lives in Jackson county or New York.

By remaining at home, the welfare of an individual and his family is improved. If motorists get out on the highway during

an emergency, they will find a shortage of food, lodging and other necessities. Gasoline and major roads will be allotted for emergency vehicles only, which would make traveling difficult for private automobiles.

Medford Elks Lodge Qualifies for Award

Medford Oregon Elks Lodge has qualified for a Certificate of Meritorious Achievement as a result of its participation in the Elks armed forces blood campaign. V. Aubrey Norris, axalted ruler announced today.

The certificate honoring Medford Lodge for its achievement will be presented by Howard R. Davis, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, during the 88th Grand Lodge Convention in New York July 13-17. Medford Lodge collected 3,026 pints of blood for the armed forces in the national drive. The quota for the lodge was 897 pints. The local Elks blood bank committee was headed by Frank Husson. Other members of the committee were Ernest Barnes and Ed Barry.

The Elks armed forces blood campaign was inaugurated last November in response to an appeal for help from the Defense Department. At that time the Elks pledged to procure 1,000,000 of the 3,000,000 pints of blood sought from the entire country for the armed forces.

Crosstown By Roland Coe



"It was Black Bart, Mama. He came roarin' in here with both guns blazing, held me up and cut himself a piece your nice new cake."

On The Side By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.) She can dress her eyes in love. And her lips can arm with kisses. Angels listen when she speaks. She's my delight, all mankind's wonder. But her constancy's so weak. She's so wild and apt to wander. That my jealous heart would break. Should we live one day asunder. —Wilmot

(Consider the state of the mind expressed above, young fellow. Try not to marry a "mankind's wonder," get yourself a nice looking, sympathetic girl with a sense of humor and live a peaceful life.)

Are you a fourth child? Have you any friends who were featured at their mother's fourth birthday party? It is said the fourth child lives longer than any of the other offspring. This is one of the rare occasions when I get a break from the experts, I am a fourth child.

Who has the most beautiful feet in the world? The answer is Marlene Dietrich. Or so says Ferragamo. As you know, Signor Ferragamo is the world's most famous shoemaker and he is familiar with the appearance of the pedal extremities of practically all the celebrated beauties. The good signor's claim is very interesting. I know Marlene well, but don't remember ever looking at her feet. I'll make a note of it to do so next time I see her. Signor Ferragamo has also made another extremely interesting statement. He says Greta Garbo's feet are not at all large, as is so often alleged. "Miss Garbo has very fine feet," says he. "She takes a size six, about right for a woman of her height."

Get It Right An Urbana, Ill., subscriber maintains a cat is smarter than a dog. This is, of course, an erroneous claim. All research indicates dogs are far more intelligent than cats. In fact, while the dog is rated the fifth most intelligent animal, the cat is rated tenth in that respect. The rating of animal intelligence is as follows: 1. Chimpanzee; 2. Orangutan; 3. Elephant; 4. Gorilla; 5. Dog; 6. Beaver; 7. Horse; 8. Sea Lion; 9. Bear; 10. Cat.

Joe Sacks, British theatrical producer, once had six hit plays running in London at the same time. His greatest hit was the musical show, "The Lilac Domino," from which he made a profit of nearly a million dollars. The interesting thing about Joe was that he could neither read nor write. Yet he became a millionaire as a theatrical producer.

When that slightly wild Irish Rose, Maureen O'Hara, who was born in Dublin, applied for United States citizenship in 1946, she refused to renounce allegiance to Great Britain. Maureen, who comes from a long line of spirited Irish patriots said: "I cannot renounce allegiance where none is owed." So, after some discussion, she was allowed to skip that angle. Maureen's real last name is Fitzsimons. She changed it to O'Hara for professional purposes as she figured a shorter name would be easier to get in electric lights on the theater marquees.

The best type of girl to marry is a sympathetic young woman with a sense of humor who has had some business experience. That has ever been the claim of our Horses & Women experts. A commentator on life among the married, while agreeing business girls make the best wives, says it is only true of those who have held one position three years or more. Keep this in mind, young fellow, when giving consideration to some young woman's proposal of marriage. Also remember it is advisable she have a diploma from a school for brides where she has studied cooking, home managing, infant care, etc. Incidentally, our Horses & Women experts are always at the service of any young man who is selecting a bride. No extra charge for this service. All that is required is

an agreement that if the first child is a boy he will not be named Edgar.

June Havoc, conscientious and energetic exponent of the drama. Her sister is Gypsy Rose Lee, the dancing danseuse. June is quite a dancer herself. She once specialized in marathon dancing. In a contest in Florida she displayed such energy and endurance that she collected over \$3,000 in "floor money." That is money tossed to her by the spectators. . . . John Kieran, World's greatest "Ask Me Another" expert. John first attracted widespread attention when on an "Information Please" program he successfully answered all the following queries: "What is a dodo? A zobo? A koto? A bolo? A loco-foco?"

To accurately judge a woman's age look at her elbow," writes a feminine subscriber. "Once the neck and hands were very revealing in that respect, but most women now have that situation under control." . . . The roar of the Paris subway (the Metro) is as nerve-wracking as that of the New York subway. But changes are to be made. The Paris subway cars are soon to have rubber wheels. This type of wheel is already in use on some French railroads.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or 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.

The Coast Road Proposal To the Editor: A month or two ago there appeared in the Mail Tribune an editorial concerning the desirability of opening a road from the Applegate Highway to the Oregon Caves, thence to Cave Junction via the Caves Highway, and thence to the coast via the Redwoods highway, or possibly via a new cut-off to be constructed directly from Cave Junction to Brookings. The chief argument advanced for such a road was, as I recall, that it would shorten the distance to the coast from Medford and vicinity.

This is an old idea, of course, and has much merit, but the argument regarding shortening the distance to the coast will not hold up, except with regard to the Cave Junction to Brookings cut-off. A recent trip over the Redwoods highway caused me to do some checking on distance. As nearly as I can figure, the distance from Medford to Cave Junction would be practically the same, approximately sixty miles, for either route.

Workable Anti-Trust Legislation Credited for Production Success

By WILLIAM WARREN Salem—(U.P.)—The United States can thank its guiding stars that it has anti-trust legislation that works. It is one of the

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS At Dallas on Saturday General Eisenhower charged in a hard-hitting speech that at the GOP state convention at Mineral Wells several weeks ago Taft backers STOLE Texas' 38 Republican national convention delegate votes "as brazenly as cattle rustlers."

The charge brought a quick comeback from Taft forces, who asserted immediately in newspaper advertisements that "the Eisenhower" managers are screaming "we wuz robbed" because they know they have lost the fight.

Those are rough words. What their effect will be, I don't know, for I am regretfully convinced that in these days nobody any longer believes a politician and the men who wrote these advertisements are very political politicians. It is hard to escape the conclusion that they are planning to use POLITICAL power to sew up the Chicago convention for their candidate.

It seems likely that they HOPE to use in Chicago the same methods that were used at Mineral Wells, in Texas.

Just what were those methods? There are charges and counter-charges as to what happened there and how and why. Personally, I'm inclined to rely on an objective and unprejudiced account of the Mineral Wells affair written by Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Washington news bureau of the Christian Science Monitor. In his summing up, he cites this significant incident:

"J. L. Thomas, chairman of the Brazos county (Texas) Republican committee, wearing a Taft button, gave this reason to the convention when he disregarded the Eisenhower votes: 'I didn't recognize any of the people who voted for Eisenhower at the county meeting, so I THREW THEM OUT.'"

It was things like that Ike was referring to when he charged on Saturday that Taft backers stole the Texas delegation to the Chicago convention "as brazenly as cattle rustlers."

This Brazos county incident certainly looks pretty brazen to me.

I have great respect for Senator Taft. I refuse to believe that if he had been present IN PERSON at Mineral Wells he would have sanctioned any such high-handed methods. His sense of fairness, which has been displayed repeatedly throughout his political career, would have rebelled at such tactics.

But it is fundamental in law that a principal is responsible for the acts of his agents. So Senator Taft can not escape responsibility for the things that are done by his backers throughout the country.

Bluntly, what happened at Mineral Wells was this: The Taft men controlled the political machinery to see to it that Taft delegates were chosen and Eisenhower delegates were thrown out.

If Texas alone were concerned, I suppose we could shrug it off. Texas is a Southern state. It is expected to vote Democratic, and barring a miracle it will. Besides, organization control of the Republican party machinery in the South has always been a scandal and it will remain a scandal until the time arrives when the South comes back POLITICALLY into the United States and accepts again the two-party system.

But it is obvious that the Taft organization controls the NATIONAL machinery of the Republican party, and evidence is mounting that it plans to use this control to the fullest extent at Chicago to insure the nomination of its candidate. Barring spectacular intervention by Senator Taft himself in behalf of fair and open methods at the convention, it is hard to escape the conclusion that that is exactly what is going to happen.

Will it succeed? That is another question—one that can be answered only by the convention itself. We must remember that a very large number of the delegates will be average American citizens who will resent steam-roller methods. Also there will be plenty of conviction there that General Eisenhower IS THE CANDIDATE WHO CAN CERTAINLY BE ELECTED IF NOMINATED.

All politicians share the desire to be on the winning side. Steam-rolling a candidate through to the nomination will provide the opposition with most effective ammunition. Nobody at Chicago is going to want to hand the election to the Democrats.

reasons, says Daniel G. Goldy of Seattle, why man-hour production in this country is considerably ahead of man-hour production in Europe.

Goldy, new regional director of the employment security agency of the U. S. Department of Labor, said industrial development of Europe had slowed up, not so much by lack of natural resources as by the cartel system in most countries, holding down production, prices, wages and materials. The cartel system is similar to what we call in this country the trust system.

Europe Conditions Studied Goldy, former director of the labor section of ECA, was in Europe for a year and half making an intensive study of conditions. As new regional director of new region 13 he is in charge of employment security in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska. He was here recently to visit members of the Oregon State Unemployment Compensation Commission, one of the agencies with which he will work, and Gov. Douglas McKay. He said:

"Resources in Italy, for one example, are equal to similar areas in our country. But they are undeveloped because of lack of incentive. About 2,000,000 now are employed there and probably 2,000,000 more are very rarely employed."

Free Enterprise Credited Goldy said development of resources in this country helps the entire economic system because of free enterprise. He said our Northwest has resources and also has scenery that dwarfs that of Italy and even Switzerland.

Man-hour production in Europe now is one-fifth of that in this country now. Forty years ago it was practically the same. Goldy observed: "The old system of controls can't cope with industrial revolution and changes brought about in the United States. Only in the Scandinavian countries and England is production picking up and very slowly—merely distribution of low wages. Manpower is the least expensive item in costs, so not much incentive is there to install machinery. Much of the effectiveness of the Marshall Plan aid is lost because of trying to change parts of the old system when only a complete overhaul will accomplish real progress."

Insurance Costs Heavy Social insurance costs are heavy in parts of Europe because of political pressure—up to 38 per cent of weekly wages are taxable for society security in some countries. The Marshall Plan is trying to build up middle parties and stop pressure from the right and the left but is not always able to do this. If new machinery is installed in coal mines, for example, bottlenecks develop at the shaft, as old mines are not engineered for modern machinery. Sometimes when improved machinery is installed, industrial plants are forced to shut down, causing unemployment.

Employment offices in England handle all hiring and also all social security measures. Socialists have made few changes in systems and said Goldy: "They have no chance for real changes such as we have had in this country under free enterprise and democratic controls. The entire difference is in the attitude toward manpower."

Goldy said great opportunities in the Northwest can be developed by labor-management cooperation.

Kennan's Conference With Acheson Viewed From Two Directions

By PHIL NEWSOM United Press Foreign Analyst

It seems a bit unusual that only about six weeks after George F. Kennan took over as U. S. ambassador to Moscow he is flying out again to confer with Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Two possible conclusions come to mind at once. One is that since Acheson will be conferring with the British and French foreign ministers in London and since the question of a four-power conference with Russia is among the subjects to be discussed, the U. S. secretary simply wants his ambassador to be acquainted with the proceedings.

The other is that Kennan—the U. S. diplomat best acquainted with Russia and author of the plan to confine Communism—has something to report he won't even trust to the diplomatic pouches.

Far-Fetched Idea The latter idea is probably far-fetched. But Kennan is reported very disturbed by the increasing virulence of the anti-American attacks carried by the Soviet press and radio.

What's more, Washington is equally disturbed. A United Press dispatch from Washington Monday said that the Russian campaign surpasses "even the wildest and most terrible" charges the Russians ever made against the Nazis in World War II.

American officials wonder, said the Washington dispatch, "if the Soviet people are being 'conditioned' for war with the U. S.?" So far as Europe is concerned, the tinder box most likely to supply the spark continues to be Germany.

The state of nerves there may be judged from the fact that the Russians charged that American soldiers fired from a military train on a station master and a policeman at a railway station in the Russian zone just outside Berlin last Thursday night.

SWA WEEK-END ON GLAMOROUS MONTEREY PENINSULA FAST, FREQUENT FLIGHTS From Medford Airport Southwest Airways PHONE MEDFORD 2-5851