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E. C. FERGUSON, Managing EditorERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor
HARRY CHAPMAN, Telegraph EditorRICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor
OLIVE STARCHER, Society Editor

GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Mgr.

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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

July 2, 1942

(It was Thursday)

Bureau of census report shows

average Oregonian paid \$19.03

a month for rent during 1940.

From Arthur Perry's Ye-

Smudge Pot column: The weather

is apparently doing nothing

to pears but making big ones

out of little ones. Potatoes are

reported to be suffering the

same fate.

20 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1922

(It was Saturday)

Chandler Egan, Medford,

holds five up lead on semi-final

opponent after 18 holes in Pa-

cific Northwest Golf association

tournament at Portland.

National Democratic party

convention nominates New York

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt

and Speaker of the House John

Nance Garner for president and

vice-president.

30 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1922

(It was Sunday)

Temperature reaches 108 in

Medford, one degree below all-

time high set in August, 1920.

Medford realtor offers to turn

Rogue valley ranches over to

persons who will use a portion

of crops grown to pay for the

property.

40 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1912

(It was Tuesday)

Democratic party nominates

Woodrow Wilson for president

on 46th ballot; Gov. Thomas R.

Marshall of Indiana nominated

for vice-president.

Discord arises in newly or-

ganized Medford Boy Scout

band when 16 scouts indicate

they want to play the snare

drum and eight sign up to play

the bass drum.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Don De-

Fore announced Wednesday re's

staging movietown's first car-

nival and "village fair" — but

even this gets the Hollywood

glamour treatment.

This fair has movie stars,

movie stars, and a press

agent and will be staged

on the Riviera

club of Westwood, is the spon-

sor.

"You see, I was installed as

honorary sheriff of Brentwood

by the honorary mayor, Gary

Cooper. The Los Angeles sher-

iff asked us to keep our eye out

for juvenile delinquency. Our

church needs a youth house."

No Carnival People

"We are staging the carnival

in the very best of taste. I got

some equipment from real car-

nivals, but there won't be any

carnival people around. We had

to get permission from the

Brentwood, Riviera and Pacific

Palisades association. They

wanted it kept on a very high

level."

The carnival banners for the

fat lady and the fire swallow

were used in "The Greatest

Show on Earth" and "Annie Get

Your Gun." MGM's police force

will keep the carnival crowds

in tow. Instead of pink candy,

tasty barbecued spareribs with

a gourmet's sauce will be served

to the customers by an Italian

chef.

Swank Advertising

Carnival billboards usually ad-

vertise razor blades, but at this

carnival the signs are delicately

lettered with "Sacks Fifth Ave-

nue" and names of other

swanky stores.

"The polo field is being sub-

divided for homes," DeFore

Hazardous — and Difficult

Phillip B. Lowd met the death that each member

of a police force faces every time he reports for duty.

Officer Lowd, a member of the Oregon State Po-

lice since shortly after the force was organized in

1931, was the ninth state officer to die in the line of

duty. He was a brave man and his fellow officers

characterized him as "fearless" in the face of danger.

HIS death brings home to us once again, forcibly,

the devotion and service which each member of

the Oregon State Police—and, for that matter, our

other law enforcement organizations—brings to his

calling.

Despite the fact that "A policeman's lot is not a

happy one," it represents a challenge which, when

accompanied by high traditions of service, brings to

the ranks the finest type of man. The few exceptions

only prove the rule.

THE Oregon State Police, first organized and led by

Charles P. Pray, and later commanded by the

present superintendent, H. G. "Fod" Maison, repre-

sent as fine a force as any in the nation. And it is be-

cause of men like Phil Lowd, who laid down his life

for the protection of the people of Oregon, that his

fellow officers will continue to keep that reputation

unblemished.

AN EDITORIAL in the Salem, Oregon, Statesman,

under the title "In Line of Duty," had this to say

about Phil Lowd's death:

Phil B. Lowd, a member of the state police who was shot

and killed by a mountain hermit in Jackson county, was

the ninth member of this force to lose his life in line of duty.

This is a pretty heavy toll for a comparatively small or-

ganization. A few weeks ago a police officer at Silverton,

Emory Jackson, was a similar victim as he was making a

police investigation.

So long as the killer instinct survives we shall have

killings of police officers; and perforce we must have police

to restrain those with criminal tendencies. The long record

shows it is a hazardous calling; and that ought to make

society far more appreciative than they are of the work of

the police establishment from FBI through state and local

police and sheriff's deputies.

POLICE officers have more than a hazardous call-

ing, they have a difficult role to perform as "serv-

ants of the public"—a public which is not always an

easy and understanding master.

That they do their job as well as they do is a real

accomplishment.—E.A.

Congressional Quiz

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

Q—Can women doctors join

the armed services?

A—Legislation permitting

them to do so received final

approval of Congress June 17. It

would authorize the appointment

of qualified women as physicians

and medical specialists in the

Army, Navy and Air Force. The

bill was signed by the President

June 24.

Q—What did House members

decide about their investigation

of cosmetics?

A—The House Select Commit-

tee to Investigate Use of Chemi-

cals June 19 reported that some

cosmetic companies were not

adequately testing their products

to prevent injury to the public,

with the result of "annoyance,

discomfort and disability." It

recommended a change in the

Federal Food, Drug and Cosme-

tic Act to provide safeguards.

Q—Do members of the Presi-

dential electoral college actually

meet in Washington when they

cast their votes?

A—No. The electors will meet

December 15 in their state cap-

itols to cast their votes for Pres-

ident and Vice-President, then

mail the results to the United

States Senate. At a joint session

of Congress January 6 the bal-

lots will be counted, and the win-

ners officially announced.

Q—I notice a bill introduced

June 18 would let candidate for

the Senate and House spend up

to a dime a vote to get elected.

What are the present limits?

A—A candidate for the Senate

may spend \$10,000 or an amount

equal to three cents for every

vote cast in the last election, up

to \$25,000. A candidate for the

House may spend \$2,500, or up

to \$5,000 at the three-cents per

vote rate. Sen. Carl Hayden (D,

Ariz.) bill would make the

limit simply 10 cents per vote

cast in the last election. On the

basis of 1950 balloting, that

ranges from \$589 for a candidate

for Mississippi's Second District

Congressman to \$547,304 for a

candidate for New York Sena-

tor.

Q—I notice the Senate voted

down the St. Lawrence Seaway

bill in 1948 as well as June 18,

this year. Did individual Sena-

tors vote the same way both

times?

A—Mostly. But seven Sena-

tors who voted to recommit the

seaway bill in 1948 (the motion

carried 57-30) this year voted or

took stands against the success-

ful June 18 motion (43-40) to

send the bill back to committee.

Those voting for recommitment,

thus opposing the bill, in 1948,

were Sen. Taft (R-Ore.),

Flanders (R-Vt.), Cordon (R-

Ore.), McKellar (D-Tenn.), Mc-

Farland (D-Ariz.), Holland (D-

Fla.) and McMahon (D-Conn.).

However, Sen. O'Mahoney (D-

Wyo.) opposed recommitment in

1948, favored it in 1952.

(Copyright, 1952,

Congressional Quarterly)

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"Yeah! It does look kinda funny—and I thought I saw it move."

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The most successful dance

hall in Germany is the Bal

Paradox in Hamburg. At this

place, which is highly respect-

able, the girls ask the men for

dances. Men are not permitted

to ask for dances. They have to

wait until some young woman

asks them. This results in quite

a few young men knowing how

it feels to be a wallflower. The

success of this dance hall is due

to the fact that in Germany

there are nearly four million

surplus women of marriageable

age.

Popular

Seventy per cent of the films

shown in Great Britain are pro-

duced in the United States.

Seventy-five per cent of those

exhibited in Australia are

American films. In South Africa

the percentage is 80 per cent.

Speaking of films, have you

seen that one titled "Week End

with Father," featuring Van Hel-

lin? Very clever. Certainly hand-

ed me plenty of laughs. Should

be a sequel to it.

Once More

For twenty-two years Great

Britain barred the importation

of parrots as protection against

an epidemic of psittacosis, or

parrot fever. Three months ago

the ban was lifted. Parrots were

imported in great number. And

so what? Many cases of psit-

tosis are now being reported

in Britain. I am glad I have

finished this item. Psittacosis

is one of those words it pains me