

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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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
July 4, 1942

(It was Saturday)

Medford Superintendent of
Schools E. H. Hedrick named to
state school board's war emer-
gency committee.

From Arthur Perry's Ye
Smudge Pot column: Mermaids
and mermen of the city are flock-
ing to the Applegate and baptiz-
ing themselves therein.

20 YEARS AGO
July 4, 1922

(It was Monday)

Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer
of "The End of a Perfect Day,"
and "I Love You Truly," visits
in Medford.

Permits issued by city build-
ing department valued at \$3,595
during June, up \$599 from pre-
vious year.

30 YEARS AGO
July 4, 1922

(It was Tuesday)

Petitions asking for recall of
Jackson county sheriff filed with
county clerk along with petitions
for the nomination of D. M.
Lowe to run for the office.

Small crowd attends Chamber
of Commerce forum to discuss
raising funds for new Jackson
county fair building.

40 YEARS AGO
July 4, 1912

(It was Thursday)

Pacific Telephone and Tele-
graph company sells plans in
Medford, Jacksonville, Central
Point, Gold Hill and Rogue River
to Home Telephone company of
Medford for undisclosed sum.

A. J. Edwards wins featured
50-mile automobile race here
with time of 52.44 minutes; de-
scription of race run by car fin-
ishing in second place says "His
engine got hot and his radiator
went dry but on and on he went,
fighting gamely to hold his
place, until he lost a tire. Then
a quick change was made and he
got back in time to finish in sec-
ond place."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Little Sweden tells big Russia
she will SEEK JUSTICE IN AN
INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL
unless Moscow admits that So-
viet fighters shot down two
Swedish planes over the open
Baltic sea.

THE tragedy that lies back of
that simple and admirable
statement is this:

Courts are helpless without
FORCE to back up their decrees.
In today's sad and disturbed
world there is NO international
court with the courage to order
Russia to stop shooting down
Swedish planes over the open
Baltic sea and the NECESSARY
MILITARY FORCE back of it to
compel Russia to obey the order.

THE Swedish note to Moscow
adds:

"Swedish military aircraft are
of course ENTIRELY FREE to
fly over the free sea and WILL
in the future, as hitherto, make
use of that right."

"Soviet military forces can
not, any more than the military
forces of any other country,
claim the right to exercise sov-
er-

Editorial Correspondence

New York, N.Y., June 30—Perhaps, if we keep at it long
enough, we will SOME day see SOME ball club beat the N. Y.
Yankees.

But to date we have never enjoyed that rare pleasure. Had
we traveled up to Yankee stadium Saturday, instead of Sunday,
we would have seen the lowly Philadelphia Athletics slaughter
the Yanks, but the lure of a double-header was too strong, so
we went through the usual ordeal of witnessing the "perennial
champs" knock the ball all over the lot, and increase their Amer-
ican League lead to 4½ games, at the expense of the Washing-
ton Senators.

As far as the Senators are concerned we have yet to see them
win. When we arrived in Washington they were in second place,
when we left—rather when they left—Washington for their regu-
lar tour they were in 5th place.

When they arrived here they were back again in second place.
Today (this is Monday the 30th) they are back in 5th place again.
That isn't as bad as it sounds however—they are only 6 points
short of second place, the standings as of today being as follows:

Yanks—609.
Boston—537.
Cleveland—536.
Chicago—536.
Washington—531.
Some race for No. 2!

We have seen Marlene Bauer come into her own at last—also
in the morning paper. She shares a Herald Tribune headline with
Betty Jameson for second place to Louise Suggs in the National
Women's Open. Marlene did the last 3 rounds in 70-69-70, only
one stroke behind the winner. Her first 18 however added up to
an unbelievable 83, or she might well have won. When she does
win—as she is bound to one of these days—we would like to see
Papa Bauer for once in his life shed that sour expression of
his. And for Mrs. B's sake we shall give 3 rousing cheers!

As Washington DC was 99% a Taft town, New York is an
Eisenhower town. Which probably accounts for the fact that
just as the national capital reduced our Eisenhower hopes to the
minimum, Manhattan has restored them. As we prepare to leave
for the Chicago convention we feel that the General is at least
on even terms with "Mr. Republican," which was more than we
were able to say when we left Washington.

Since that departure we have talked with people at New
London and Stonington, Connecticut, New York and Brooklyn,
N. Y., and have not been able to find a single Taft supporter.
They have all been Republicans, and they have all declared, either
that if Taft is nominated they won't support him, or they believe
he will be beaten, if he is the GOP choice. If Taft CAN be beaten
that latter feeling is going to do it.

The Madison Avenue buses still charge only a dime, while
the 5th Avenue buses have added two cents making the fare a
nuisance 12c. The N. Y. subways still give the greatest transpor-
tation value in the country—one can travel 20 miles for a dime.
The Washington DC buses provide a radio-service which no
other busses provide as far as our experience goes—street-cars
ditto. The latter incidentally are the smoothest-riding street-cars
we have ever patronized. The radios dish out the usual com-
mercials with their programs, and if we remember correctly the
U. S. Supreme Court recently upheld the right to do so. (Jimmy D
might look this up for Medford.)

One reason why Greater New York is so large and so prosper-
ous is not only the tourist trade—which summer and winter is
tremendous—but the fact that not only the tourists but visitors
here on business, come with as much cash-money as they can
assemble with the firm determination of spending it before they
depart.

For many years on our visits to this Bibulous Babylon we felt
a definite urgency to see all the shows in town that we could
scrape up the money for, regardless of whether they appealed to
us PARTICULARLY or not. (We refer of course to the critics'
reports and the grapevine as to the probable appeal.) That com-
pulsion registers no longer. In fact to date we have seen only one
legitimate (4 or 5 movies) and that one only because the reports
intrigued us—sounded like the sort of thing we would like to see
and should see when granted the opportunity.

For once great expectations were fully realized. In fact "The
King and I" proved to be the best musical we have seen since
"The Merry Widow" back in 1902. Gertrude Lawrence is the star
but a young man by the name of Yul Brynner as the king steals the
show, and the supporting cast, including the most extraordinary
assemblage of little Siamese children, come a close second. If there
is a flaw in this production, aside from Gertrude Lawrence's in-
ability to sing, we failed to detect it. And that inability somehow
did not seriously detract from the pleasure of the matinee. In
fact the acid test of enjoyment was passed with ease—instead of
seeing anything else in New York, we would prefer to see the
"The King and I" for a second time. If we could again get tickets—
it was only by some sort of miracle and then through speculators
that we got them the first time.

The story of the play is unusual and genuinely interesting,
the music isn't so much the whistling type as the worth-while
and melodious type, nicely suited to the setting and the action,
and there is throughout real feeling shown and a quiet, charming
but never tiresome slap-stick humor. One of the well known local
dramatic critics tabbed the play the first night under the caption
"Rodgers & Hammerstein have done it again!" Those familiar
with what these two geniuses have done in the theatrical line
since the first World War will believe feel that about sums
up this latest triumph.

Another break in the weather—a REAL thunder storm that
cleared the atmosphere as well as it destroyed the heat and humid-
ity, brought relief and a new lease-on-life to the undersigned.
R.W.R.

eighty in such (free) waters over
aircraft of another nationality."

THOSE are brave and noble
words, but I fear they will
get nowhere. Soviet military
forces can and do claim and
EXERCISE the right to shoot
down the aircraft of other na-
tionalities over the open waters
of free seas. They shot down
some of OUR aircraft not too
long ago over this same Baltic
sea. They will continue to do
so from time to time unless they
are deterred by the fear of re-
taliation by superior military
force.

It's too bad, but that's the way
it is.

SWEDEN'S history is interest-
ing.

Back in the early 1500's, a
great king arose by the process
of rebellion against a weak and
corrupt system. His name was
Gustavus Vasa. He was a mili-
tary genius and a natural leader.
He defeated his country's ene-
mies and when he died in 1560
he left Sweden the strongest
power in northern Europe.

Three warrior kings followed
him and they succeeded in turn-
ing the Baltic sea into a Swedish
lake by the simple process of
conquering and gaining military
possession of the Baltic's shores.
That period was Sweden's
hour in the sun.

IT DIDN'T last long.
Along about 1700, the pow-
ers that Sweden had whipped

got together. An alliance was
formed by Denmark, Prussia,
Poland-Saxony and Russia. This
alliance fought the Swedes until
their country was exhausted.
The shorelands which Sweden
had conquered were taken away
from her and the Baltic ceased
to be a Swedish lake.

Eventually, weak and worn
out, Sweden turned to a policy
of neutrality and under this
policy she strengthened her
economy and succeeded in gain-
ing for her people an admirable
degree of prosperity and a high
standard of living.

But THAT period is now
threatened. Russia is setting out
to make of the Baltic a RUS-
SIAN lake. I fear that unless
powerful friends come to her
aid Sweden will be trampled
into the bloody mud—as SHE
trampled other nationalities into
the bloody mud when SHE was
making the Baltic into a Swedish
lake.

Time marches on.

IS THERE no balm in Gilead?
Is there no peace for the
peacefully-minded who have pos-
sessions that are coveted by evil-
minded neighbors?
Is there no hope?

I THINK there is hope. In its
slow and inexorable way, his-
tory points it out for us.
If we are to have peace (with-
out waiting through the millen-
niums necessary for the making
over of human nature) some
great and righteous nation with

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"The milk bar still givin' a chocolate soda for every home run?
If they'll gimme a comic book instead, I'll HIT one."

Faint Sign of Break
In Truce Negotiation
Features Week's News

By HOMER JENKS

Balance sheet for the week
between good and bad news in
the hot and cold wars:

GOOD NEWS

1. The first faint sign of a
break in the deadlock over re-
patriation of war prisoners—
last remaining obstacle to a
Korean armistice—appeared in
the negotiations at Panmunjom.
Communist truce delegates pro-
posed "reclassification" of all
prisoners by nationalities. They
suggested those listed as South
Koreans be given the right to re-
fuse repatriation, but demanded
all North Koreans, Chinese and
United Nations personnel be re-
turned to their respective arm-
ies, by force if necessary. The
U.N. wants all prisoners to have
the right to refuse repatriation,
but the Red offer seemed to of-
fer a chance for a compromise
settlement. U. N. delegates asked
for a recess to think it over.

Acheson's Trip Success
2. U. S. Secretary of State
Dean Acheson's good will tour
of Europe proved an unqualified
success. Threatened Communist
demonstrations against him failed
to develop. He soothed British
feelings ruffled by American
failure to consult the
Churchill government in ad-
vance of the Yalu River power
plant raid in Korea, and reassured
West Berliners and Viennese
behind the Iron Curtain that the
U.S. stands solidly behind them
in their resistance to Commu-
nist threats.

3. Lt. Gen. Lauris A. Norstad,
commanding the Allied air
forces in Europe, reported the
balance of air power in Europe
has begun to shift toward the
West. He said the Allies now
have enough planes to give a
good account of themselves and
shoot down a lot of Russians in
any future war. But, he added,
they are still not strong enough
to assure victory.

BAD NEWS

1. The Russians continued
their pinpricks against the West
in Berlin. Three American Cath-
olic priests and their German
woman secretary were arrested
at gunpoint by Soviet troops
when by mistake they drove
their jeep from West Berlin a

both the will and the power to
establish and enforce JUSTICE
throughout the world must arise.
That nation could be ours.

But if it is to be ours, we
must become both a great and
a RIGHTEOUS nation. Our mo-
tives must be both high and
right. If we are to accomplish
a task like that, we must be
able to say and BELIEVE: "Our
strength is as the strength of
ten because our hearts are pure."
In no other way can it be
done.

BUT it would be wonderful if
IT WERE done. The ben-
efits that would accrue to every-
body would be beyond calcula-
tion.

Baker Faces Loss
Of Mayor, Council

Baker—(U.P.)—Baker, the city
that lost its police force last
week in a city dispute over gam-
bling, Friday faced the prospect
of losing its mayor and city
council.

Five members of the seven-
man council announced Thurs-
day they would submit their res-
ignations about July 17.

Earlier in the day, Police
Chief Fred R. Hunt and seven
of eight officers who resigned
last week-end were rehired by
newly-appointed City Manager
David Koester. Koester said the
council had given him a free rein
in choosing a chief.

The dove is the only game
bird that breeds in every one of
the 48 states.—Sports Afield.

Payment of Oregon Bonus Checks
Discloses Some Honest People

(Editor's note: This is the
second of two stories about
reaction of Oregon's veterans
of World War II to the bonus
voted them by the people of
their state.)

By WILLIAM WARREN

Salem—(U.P.)—You can toss
that lantern, Diogenes. The bon-
us division of the Oregon De-
partment of Veterans Affairs has
found your honest men.

Two veterans of World War
II have refused the bonus be-
cause they say they have found
they did not meet the residential
requirements, of living in Ore-
gon a year before entering active
service.

Residence Lack Found

One veteran qualified in good
order and received his bonus
check for the maximum amount
of \$600 under the law approved
by the voters. He said he dis-
covered through some old letters
that "I arrived in Oregon the
second time in the summer of
1940 instead of 1939. Under this
finding I am not eligible for or
entitled to this compensation."

And he enclosed the check for
\$600 which had already been
made out to him.

Another lad served through-
out the war with the unit de-
veloped from the Oregon Na-
tional Guard. Not only that, but
he had been a resident of Ore-
gon all his life. All he said, ex-
cept two weeks. His mother
moved to Spokane and he went
with her. He was there only two
weeks, then returned to Oregon,
joined the National Guard, and
was inducted into active service.

He had been out of the state for
two weeks, and Hub Saalfeld,
head of the bonus division said
he could well have looked upon
the two weeks as a vacation.
But no, the lad insisted he was
a resident of Washington for
those two weeks, and so disqual-
ified himself against the bonus.

Saalfeld said he hoped there
would be some provision of tak-
ing care of this case or any sim-
ilar. For the lad lived in Oregon
and fought in his Oregon unit
of the National Guard.

Prisoner Checks Returned

Four or five checks addressed
to inmates of Oregon State peni-
tentiary came back marked:

"Moved, left no address." If the
men are discharged completely
they don't have to give their
addresses. If they are on parole
they have to keep in touch with
the parole board. The division
was told to hold one bonus
check because the parolee vio-
lated his parole "and will be
back in a few days."

Such mix-ups. You've heard,
of course about the 100 wayward
checks that got put in the wrong
envelopes due to a bug in the
mailing machine. Well, here was
a mix-up caused by the Army.

It referred the bonus division to
a certain paragraph in the regu-
lations when the division asked
for the record of a rugged G. I.
Joe. Hub looked up the para-
graph. It read: "discharged for
pregnancy."

Check Burned

Vexation. One veteran re-
ported that his little boy threw
his check into the fireplace and
it burned up. He will get a new

check as soon as the proper steps
and precautions are taken.

One fellow in Cottage Grove
got a check belonging to a vet-
eran in Portland. He took the
trouble to find the man's address,
phoned him long distance and
sent him the check. The recipi-
ent in turn sent back his thanks
and the \$1.50 the phone call had
cost.

The only gripes that have de-
veloped have come from men
who think they did not get big
enough checks. Mostly these are
Navy and Marine cases where
the dates of foreign service did
not show on the discharge. These
errors are being smoothed out.

Saalfeld said he could not
give enough credit to the em-
ployees in his division, he said
their intense work, and intelli-
gent handling of cases had re-
sulted in maximum speed and
minimum error in getting Ore-
gon's bonus to her veterans or
their survivors.

Babson and Opportunities

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., July 4.
(Special to Mail Tribune.) Dur-
ing the past month nearly every

family has had
some young
member finish
school or col-
lege and go
out into the
cold world to
work.

Some of these
have taken
jobs away from
home. The
brighter lights of another city
have looked good. They want to
be connected with some big cor-
poration which they have seen
advertised in national maga-
zines, forgetting that the large
ones have their troubles as well
as the small ones. Besides, one
does not learn as much with a
large company. Unfortunately
is the young person who thinks his
days for study and learning are
over because he has "graduated"
and has a "diploma."

Young people should also
think of the possibility of World
War III when selecting a place
to settle. This means that the 12
large cities cited by the gov-
ernment as especially vulnerable
should be avoided. These are:
New York, Chicago, Philadel-
phia, Detroit, Los Angeles,
Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis,
Boston, Washington, and San
Francisco. Surely, these cities
are no places to take a young
girl and start to bring up a fam-
ily. Hence, stay where you now
live.

**Young People Staying
In Community Commended**

The real purpose of my little
sermon this week is to commend
the young people who are getting
jobs in the community where
they were raised—the city or
town which has paid for their
education—where they have
relatives and friends. These
graduates are doing the smart
thing. The first principle of suc-
cess is to build upon the founda-
tions already constructed.

Thousands of young people
have asked me, "What chance
have I without money or cap-
ital?" I immediately reply, "You
have as much chance to make
friends as anyone; real friends
are the best capital you can
have." I have 170 people here in
my statistical organization and
we are employing more all the
time. When looking up the re-
ferences of applicants for jobs, I
always want to know how many
"contacts" they have and the
character of these contacts. Other
things being equal, the one
with the most contacts gets the
job. Your best contacts are in
your home town or city. Stay
where you are. Protect and in-
crease your present contacts.

Every one of them is worth \$500
to you as capital. Better be a
big toad in a little puddle, than
a little toad in a big puddle.

**Opportunities For Growth
In Large Cities Declining**

Statistics show that the rate of
growth of some of the largest
cities is already declining. The
big increase in population is in
the towns and smaller cities.
These now offer the real oppor-

Watch Population of Your City

From 1940 to 1950 the net
growth in population of the U.
S. was about 19,000,000. If we
avoid World War III, there will
be a net growth in population
between 1950 and 1960 of about
25,000,000. These people, more-
over, will be better educated and
better physically. Although we
may have a temporary slump in
business and employment during
the next two or three years,
sometime before 1960 we should
witness great prosperity. This
means that this year's graduates
have the greatest opportunities
of any young people who have
ever gone forth into the world
of business.

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the backbone of America's growth and prosperity...the basis of Oregon's
present and future development.

So start your capital working for you and enjoy this extra profit
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deposit written so
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