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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County Mail
Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years
ago.

10 YEARS AGO

July 9, 1942

(It was Thursday)

Safeway's store of tomorrow
at Main and Oakdale schedules
its grand opening tomorrow.

From Arthur Perry's Ye
Smudge Pot column: An officer
in the Women's Army says "ap-
plicants better forget about
flirting as this is war." To stop
this nonsense is going to be a
job. Blinders will have to be
put on either the lady soldiers
or the men, and just to be sure,
all of them.

20 YEARS AGO

July 9, 1922

(It was Saturday)

Army worms attack the Ap-
plegate district.

Many people report to the po-
lice that the groceries they left
in their cars have been stolen.

40 YEARS AGO

July 9, 1912

(It was Tuesday)

Sen. Jonathan B. Bourne Jr.
manages to get a \$100,000 gov-
ernment appropriation for im-
provement of Crater Lake park.

Mrs. Frances Squire Potter,
"the nation's most eloquent
equal suffrage speaker," speaks
tonight at the Carnegie library here.

Boy Scout News

Troop 9

Twenty-nine scouts of Troop 9
enjoyed the yearly hike planned
by Doc Roberts, scout master,
Sherrill Doty, assistant scout mas-
ter, and Walt Weber.

Due to weather conditions in
the Waldo Lake area, the week
was spent in Oregon Caves na-
tional monument on Sucker
creek, a tributary of Grayback
creek. The first five days in
camp were spent on Sucker
creek, and we had exceedingly
good weather, except the morn-
ing before the two day hike.

There were 11 fish caught in
Sucker creek, and the scouts
went swimming every day.

The scout leaders planned
classes so the boys might earn
higher ranks in scouting. It was
arranged for scouts to go to the
Oregon Caves. Our scout leaders
cooked the first four meals in
camp, but the scouts cooked
their own meals after that. We
ate trail meals which were de-
hydrated.

We were interested in the
water ozzle which flies over the
water and eats baby fish. It
builds its nest on the rocks. The
trees were interesting because
the forest service has put mark-
ers on some of the trees so you
will know their names.

The last two days of camp we
hiked from Oregon Caves to
Caves Camp, 10 1/2 miles. The
troop spent the night at Gray-
back camp, about half way. The
trail was in bad shape because
of the continual bad weather this
spring. It will be in better shape
after the Forest Service clears
the trail of fallen trees and
brush. When the troop got to
Caves Camp, some of the scout
mothers had prepared a picnic.

James Corum, scribe.

COLORS MIXED

Oxford, Miss.—(U.P.)—Univer-
sity of Mississippi rooters here
don't like it but many of them
will have the colors of arch-
rival Mississippi State college
on their automobile license tags.

Will We Fail?

The Red Cross may have bitten off a bigger chunk
than it can masticate in undertaking the job of supply-
ing — through voluntary donations — the need for
whole blood and plasma for the nation's armed forces
and civilian medical requirements.

If it goes under on the job, however, it's going un-
der trying.

THE first few times the bloodmobile came around
to Jackson county, the chore was relatively easy.
Korean casualties were still fresh in people's minds,
and there was a certain novelty in going to a peace-
time bloodbank, and offering from our own veins the
medicine needed to save lives.

But the novelty has gone, and the "hard core" of
consistent blood donors, while still faithful, cannot
continue to fulfill the quota assigned to this area.

In view of the fact that the Red Cross (for those
words you can read "American people," if you wish
— it amounts to the same thing) is falling on its face
in collecting blood, we feel that the following per-
tinent facts about the blood program have significance:

ITEM—There's a "summer slump" in blood giving.
May collections were almost 35,000 pints fewer
than in April throughout the nation. Few individuals
have formed a pattern of blood-giving. Those on vaca-
tion are not apt to make donations, and those staying
home are trying to keep cool. Farm people are busy
with crops and harvests.

Item—The Red Cross is committed to furnish the
armed forces with 300,000 pints of blood monthly.
Some of this is flown directly to Korea. Much of it
is processed into plasma—for use in Korea, and for
stockpiling.

Item—Whole blood is being used in Korea at a
much higher rate than in World War II. Largely as
a result, deaths among casualties are only two in one
hundred.

ITEM—Throughout the nation, facilities for collect-
ing blood are convenient and available. In Med-
ford, particularly, teamwork among agencies and
groups has made the Elks temple collection spot one
of the smoothest-operating of any in the nation.

Item—Blood giving is quick, easy and virtually
painless. The slight discomfort of eating properly
beforehand, and giving a few minutes of time, is far
overbalanced for those who give with the satisfaction
of knowing that they are taking part in an important
group endeavor. It's not charity—it's part of being a
decent human being.

Item—The need for whole blood is in no way re-
duced by the development of new blood "extenders,"
which merely postpone (not supplant) the patient's
need for blood.

Item—Patients who have received blood are being
reminded that it would be entirely appropriate for
them to see that it is replaced, either by securing a
donor, or replacing it themselves as soon as they are
physically able.

AND last:
The next visit of the bloodmobile to Jackson
county will be between the hours of 12:30 and 5:30
p.m. at the Elks temple on Wednesday, July 16. The
telephone number to call for an appointment is 3-3813.
—E.A.

Pale and Eye-Strained

A friend of ours recently spent a week or so in
southern California. He stayed, he reports, at a lovely
motel, surrounded by green lawns, with a swimming
pool, and other outdoor activities for the asking.

A FEW blocks away the warm and sunny Pacific
beach beckoned. Within a few minutes' drive
were the fabulous Sunset strip, movie lots, the Plane-
tarium, the world-famous Mt. Palomar observatory,
the Huntington museum, the universities of Southern
California, and California at Los Angeles, to name
only a few worth-while attractions.

A short boat-ride away was Catalina. Southward
were the fabulous oil fields, and the amazing sweep
of coastline toward Mexico.

And how did our friend spend his time?

IN A darkened room, watching television.
He returned to Medford, pale and eye-strained,
thankful that the monstrous little screen had yet to
invade the Rogue valley. —E.A.

Warren Meets Oregon Group
Says Fight 'Just Starting'

Chicago — (U.P.) — Gov. Earl
Warren has told Oregon's 18 de-
legates to the Republican con-
vention that he doesn't want to take
any of their Columbia river water
into California. Sen. Wayne
Morse (R-Ore.) said Wednes-
day.

The Oregon delegation called
on Warren late Tuesday. Morse
said a delegate asked the Cal-
ifornia governor about a Bureau
of Reclamation report proposing
diversion of Columbia water
southward.

Morse quoted Warren as say-
ing he didn't think California
needed any water from the
Northwest because his state had
15,000,000 acre feet of water it
wasn't storing now.

Warren also said he had warn-
ed the Oregon delegates, who
are pledged to Gen. Dwight D.
Eisenhower, that the fight for
the nomination of their man is
"just starting." The defeat Mon-
day on a convention rules change
has "wounded" the forces of Sen.

Robert A. Taft and they will
fight back, he said he told the
delegates.

The Oregon senator said he
saw no chance for a deadlocked
convention that would give the
nomination to a compromise
candidate. Otherwise, he said,
Warren would have second-
choice strength in the Oregon
delegation.

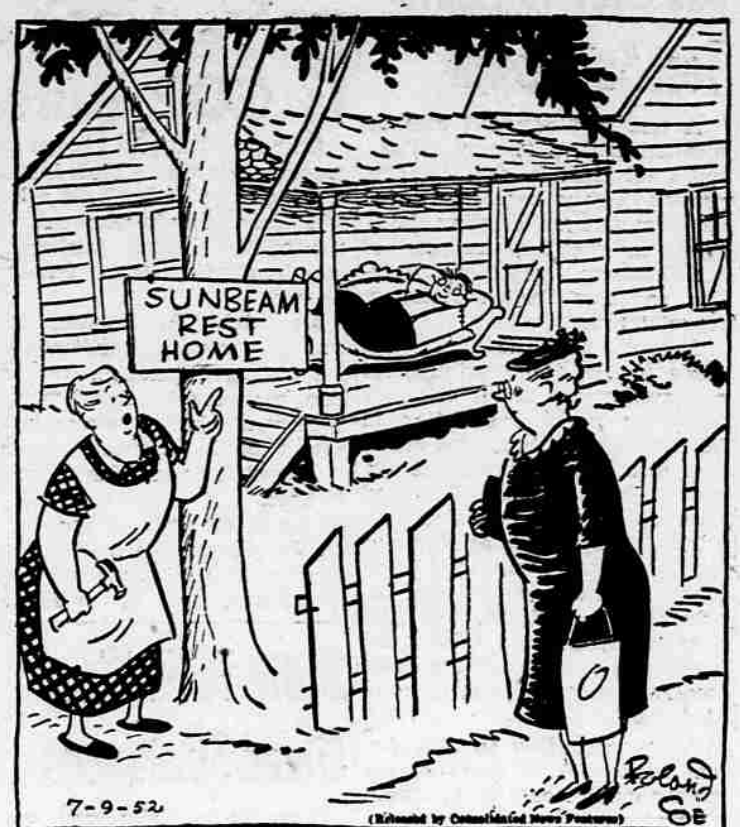
He said he believed Gen.
Douglas MacArthur was "out of
it entirely" after his keynote
speech.

PLENTY TO SAY
Forth Worth, Tex.—(U.P.)—
When Mrs. A. S. Mounce writes
to her husband, a GI on Guam,
she does it up big. One letter,
43 feet long, consisted of 51
pages.

"Leghorn" hats are so called
because they have long been
shipped from Italy's west-coast
port of Leghorn (Livorno). They
are made 100 road miles inland
at Fiesole, a suburb of Florence.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



Matter of Fact

By Joseph and
Stewart Alsop

Chicago — Even before this
madhouse began its peculiar
course, the Eisenhower forces
had got the big break they were
waiting for. The time was after
midnight, the place the hotel
room of Michigan National
Committee Arthur Summer-
field. The break was a firm
agreement between Summerfield
and Gov. John Fine of Penn-
sylvania that they would throw
their combined support to Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower at the
psychological moment.

Perhaps the existence of this
Fine-Summerfield agreement
may become public property be-
fore these words are printed,
although it was still a close-kept
secret when they were written.
Events are moving fast and con-
fusingly here. It will be a heavy
blow to the hopes of Sen. Robert
A. Taft when Fine and Summer-
field lead the majority of the
two biggest officially uncommit-
ted delegations into the Eisen-
hower camp. But perhaps Sen.
Taft will come up with a coun-
ter-blow of his own.

IN ANY EVENT, the back-
ground of this Fine-Summer-
field agreement is vividly inter-
esting. In the case of Summer-
field, his "uncommitted" status
has been strictly for public and
Taftite consumption ever since
Gen. Eisenhower's visit to De-
troit. As the general departed,
Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge arriv-
ed in Detroit, saw Summerfield,
and got what he wanted. There-
after, behind the shield of his
supposed neutrality, Summer-
field was in fact at work lining
up the maximum of Michigan's
46 delegates for Gen. Eisen-
hower.

Of late, Summerfield's incli-
nations have become a more and
more open secret. In the case of
Fine, on the other hand, all has
been mystery, doubt and specu-
lation and the case of Fine has
been even more important than
the case of Summerfield, since
Pennsylvania has no less than
70 delegates, of whom many
more than a third are either
controlled or strongly influenced
by the governor.

The result of Gov. Fine's con-
trol of this large bloc of uncom-
mitted votes was best summed
up in his own remark: "I'm being
kind of wooed." Both the Eisen-
hower and Taft camps did every-
thing in their power to bring the
governor over to their sides.
Mentions of cabinet places, hints
of the vice-presidency, the most
iron-clad promises of control over
all Pennsylvania patronage—
these were the commonplaces of
Fine's pre-convention weeks.

THE EISENHOWER people
went so far as to ask Gov.
Fine's old friend and more re-
cent enemy, Sen. James Duff, to
cede to the governor his senator-
ial patronage powers. They also
suggested that Gov. Fine place
Gen. Eisenhower in nomination,
thus giving him the always en-
vied opportunity to appear in
the golden role of kingmaker.

The Taft people, meanwhile,
relied heavily on the influence
over Fine attributed to General
of Army Douglas MacArthur.
Some days before the conven-
tion opened, Fine was summoned
to MacArthur's redoubt in the
Waldorf-Astoria. He was not con-
sulted about MacArthur's key-
note speech as previously re-
ported but he was certainly ex-
posed for three hours to the general's
majestic persuasions.

Interestingly enough, neither
MacArthur's persuasions nor
the big public appointments
dangled before John Fine seem
to have influenced him in the
least. He thinks MacArthur
would make an ideal president
but he does not believe Mac-
Arthur can be nominated.

As for great appointments,
Fine does not want them. He is
that rare bird, a genuinely local
politician. He wants to rule in
Pennsylvania. He regards the
Pennsylvania governorship as
the second most important job
in the nation because, next to
the President, the Pennsylvania
governor appoints the largest
number of office-holders. Nat-
urally, then, Gov. Fine had to
be clear where he stood with
political organization matters

before he made his decision for
Eisenhower.

AT THE SAME time, what real-
ly made up his mind was
his conviction that Gen. Eisen-
hower was most likely to win.
Perhaps it would have been dif-
ferent if the ancient and mal-
odorous Republican organization
had not been defeated in Phila-
delphia two years ago. Since that
defeat, however, Pennsylvania
Republican politicians have had
to worry a lot about whether
they could carry their own
state.

Among the delegates, among
the Pennsylvania county leaders,
among the members of the Penn-
sylvania legislature, Fine found
a great majority convinced that
Gen. Eisenhower was the most
likely man to win nationally and
to help the ticket locally in
Pennsylvania.

Thus Fine made his decision.
Thus, eluding the many watchers
who have concentrated on him
more than on any other man
in Chicago, the Pennsylvania
governor slipped over to the
hotel of the like-minded Sum-
merfield and made his crucial
agreement. What the outcome
may be in the end, no man can
foretell. But the agreement be-
tween Fine and Summerfield is
still a great event, whatever the
future may bring. And Fine's
motives are still significant, as
commentary on the Republican
party's situation.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear
the name and address of the writer
although under certain circum-
stances the use of a pen name or
initial for publication is permis-
sible. The Mail Tribune reserves
the right to edit all letters with a
view to clarification and condensa-
tion. Letters submitted for pub-
lication must not exceed 400 words.

Rescuer Commended

To the Editor: The residents
of Medford should be proud of
the safety program in effect at
the Hawthorne Park pool.

I was a by-stander last Sat-
urday afternoon when the life
guard on duty saved the life of
a ten-year old child. It was ap-
parent that his quick-wittedness
and cool head were responsible
for the rescue of this child from
drowning. Artificial respiration
and other first aid measures
were carried out to the letter.
I, for one, would like to com-
mend this boy for the fine job
he did.

A. G. Johnson, Jr.
795 So. Riverside Ave.
Medford, Ore.

Donations of Blood
Vital to CD Program

Charles E. Stafford, director
of civil defense for Jackson
county, has again called upon
local people "to offer their ser-
vices to a community action." He
asks them to arrange to give
their blood during the next
blood drive in their commu-
nity.

The Red Cross blood bank is
an important part of the coun-
try's civil defense program, Staff-
ord said. When an individual
gives blood, it is typed and he
will then know what type of
blood he has when an emergency
arises.

"In any time of pressing nec-
essity," Stafford said, "a life
might be lost during the time
necessary to type a donor's or a
victim's blood. It is not only the
citizen's patriotic duty but his
own advantage to have his blood
typed at once to be ready for
any emergency situation which
might arise."

GOLFING MADE EASY
Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—W. M.
Mann spotted one man who
wasn't playing golf for exercise.
The man would hit the ball,
jump on a motor scooter, ride
to the ball, hit it again and get
back on the scooter.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at
2:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m.
Monday for Monday; noon Saturday

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Hal Boyle on the convention:
"It is a banquet of bitterness,
cynicism, faith, platitudes, prin-
ciples, hope ambition and yearn-
ing."

Let's add:
It carries also the hopes of mil-
lions of patriotic, sincere Amer-
icans for something better than
we have had for these many
years.

REPUBLICAN National Com-
mittee Chairman Gabrielson,
in a speech at the opening of
the convention Monday morn-
ing:

"This will be a fair conven-
tion. The only steamroller in this
amphitheater will be the
determined will of a majority
of the 1206 delegates . . . The
chair will recognize any dele-
gate who seeks recognition."

"This pre-convention cam-
paign has been the hottest in
the party's recent history. That
demonstrates determination and
strength and is fine if kept in
bounds. But after this conven-
tion makes its decision there
can be no room for disunity in
the Republican party. We must
close ranks against the common
foe."

Two comments:
1. Those are fair, fine words.
2. Deeds speak louder than
words.

I'D LIKE to add here that the
"common foe" Gabrielson
speaks of isn't just the Demo-
cratic party. Broadly speaking,
good Democrats are just as good
people as good Republicans.
The common foe we "need to
line up against is too much pow-
er held in too few hands too
long and the historically evil re-
sults thereof."

Flashback to Hal Boyle:
"To many people here (in Chi-
cago) the convention is a kind
of Roman carnival, a partisan
rallying to pick their new cham-
pion amid a great deal of fun."

I suppose so. And I suppose
a lot of it (possibly most of it)
is just good clean fun. But I
find I'm getting fed up with
the convention system of nomi-
nating candidates for President.
It puts much power in the hands
of professional politicians. I
find myself thinking that with
all its faults a national Presi-
dential primary, held on the same
day in all the states, with all
candidates required to enter
and take their chances, would
probably be better than the con-
vention system of making nomi-
nations.

I hasten to make that state-
ment BEFORE the convention
makes its nominations (for
President and vice-president) in-
stead of waiting until afterward
when I might be suspected of
pique because my favorite didn't
win.

MORE THAN 600 Americans
died violent deaths over
four-day Independence Day
week-end.

At least it goes to prove that
our pleasures are more danger-
ous than our jobs.

That raises a rather interest-
ing question:

Do you want a law PRO-
HIBITING HOLIDAYS because
they are too dangerous?

I don't. I'd rather take my
chances.

ONE HOLIDAY accident;

Near Platter, Oklahoma, a
large snake crossed the high-
way in front of an automobile
driven by James Coza. Coza
tried to crush the reptile with
his car. The action threw the
vehicle out of control and it
plunged into a ditch, breaking
Coza's arm. The snake slithered
away untouched.

Was it a rattler? Or was it
maybe just a big fat mullsnake?
Anyway, if Coza had been a
trifle less bloodthirsty then he
would be in considerably less
pain now.

Tolerance often pays off.
That brings up a personal in-
cident. A happily grinning dog
trotted out squarely in front of
me the other evening. I stepped
on it hard to escape hitting
him. Even at legal city speed,
the tires squealed till you could
hear them a block away. I im-
agine everyone who heard it
said or thought: "That crazy
drunk ought to be in the house-
gaw."

Anyway, I missed the dog, for

Vice-Presidential Race
Has No Takers as All
Seek No. 1 Position

(Editor's note: Following is
the fifth in a series of articles
prepared by Congressional
Quarterly regarding the way
in which the American people
choose a president and vice-
president every four years.)

Washington, April — (CQ)—
Who's campaigning for the nom-
ination for vice-president?

Nobody, officially. Each party
must select a running mate for
the candidate who heads its tick-
et, but all the announced candi-
dates are bidding for the nom-
ination for president.

The practical politics view-
point seems to be that the presi-
dential candidate selected at the
party convention should have a
say in the choice of his running
mate. However, it is possible to
run for the vice-presidential
nomination. Three states, New
Hampshire, Nebraska and Ore-
gon, have provided primary
machinery for voting on vice-
presidential candidates. Twelve
other states — altogether only
16 have presidential primaries
— have no specific provision, but
no prohibition, concerning vice-
presidential contests. The other

state which has a primary, New
York, elects some delegates to
the party conventions but pro-
hibits listing of any candidates
on the primary ballot.
The Constitution provides
that the person receiving the
second highest total of electoral
votes "shall be vice-president."
Since 1804, under the twelfth
amendment, candidates for vice-
president have appeared on the
ballot as such, and the Electoral
College casts separate votes for
vice-president. He is chosen on
the basis of his election show-
ing, in the same manner as is
the president.

Presidential candidates some-
times have denied they would
take the second spot on their
party's national ticket, but in
many cases aspirants to the presi-
dential nomination have accept-
ed the vice-presidential nomi-
nation. The last two Republican
vice-presidential nominees were
pre-convention candidates for
president — Sen. John W. Bricker
(R-O.) in 1944 and Gov. Earl
Warren (R-Calif.) in 1948.

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On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

When and where is the next
National convention of restau-
rant owners to be held? I sug-
gest there be a menu card ex-
hibition in connection with it.
Prizes to be offered for the most
impressive cards. The most im-
pressive menu card I have seen
so far is that of Jack and Mar-
ion's restaurant, of Brookline,
Mass. That's the place featuring
the skyscraper sandwich. This
sandwich costs three dollars!
It's the only three dollar sand-
wich I ever heard of.

Please Note
It was none other than "Jer-
sey Joe" Walcott who said:
"Who decides when a man is too
old to do anything? Every man
is not the same at 37. It's the
way you live in your teens that
determines your capabilities
when you're getting around 40."

Among The Married
There seems to be a terrific
upswing in the difficulty of
handling wives. The "Hus-
bands Protective Association"
naturally views this situation
with alarm. It is attributed
by some husbands to an un-
usual number of recent articles
dealing with the superiority of
the female sex. One of these
articles went so far as