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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
August 8, 1942
(It was Saturday)

"Hood River plan" to over-
come labor shortage by packing
all fresh fruit at one grade is re-
jected by Rogue valley fruit
growers.

From Arthur Perry's Ye-
Smudge Pot column: The 91st
infantry division will be ac-
tivated here next Saturday. It will
be the greatest military event in
the history of this section. Sol-
diers will march, flags will fly,
bands will play and people will
shout like they did in World
War I.

20 YEARS AGO
August 8, 1932
(It was Monday)

Petitions seeking the recall of
Circuit Judge H. D. Norton be-
cause of circulation; the bar asso-
ciation announces it is shocked by
action.

Mrs. Harry Prentice, Medford,
completes two weeks training by
swimming across Lake o' Woods
in half an hour.

30 YEARS AGO
August 8, 1922
(It was Tuesday)

Ben Bowers narrowly escapes
injury in tussle with a bear near
the head of Neil creek; bear fi-
nally flees when Bowers puts
four shots into him.

Jerry Jerome returns from
Elks convention at Atlantic City.

40 YEARS AGO
August 8, 1912
(It was Thursday)

Fred Carritt breaks all known
records for walking to Crater
lake from Medford by doing it in
two days.

Medford roadhouse is closed
for the second time by District
Attorney Mulkey and Acting
Chief Cingade.

Chicago Police
Ordered To Find
Hammer Slayer

Chicago — (U.P.) — Chicago's
7,000 policemen were ordered
Friday to find and stop a crazed
and brazen hammer killer who
boasted he would strike again.

Precinct stations were in-
formed that the department's number
one job was to find the murderer,
and the painstaking, systematic
search was on.

Body Found
Police found the bloody, bat-
tered body of Thomas Acton, 35,
in a dingy hotel room Wednes-
day after a man with a "raspy"
voice called headquarters and
said there was "something
bloody" in the room.

Since then he has driven offi-
cers into a near-frenzy with tele-
phone threats to strike again in
swank hotels and cheap north-
side taverns.

"Stop me, for God's sake, be-
fore it's too late," he begged in
a whining voice.

Borrowed Claw Hammer
The man the homicide squad
was looking for was known only
as Robert Moore. He had regis-
tered in the cheap hotel with
Acton and had borrowed a claw
hammer from a maid. The Bir-
mingham, Ala., victim was beat-
en to death with a claw ham-
mer.

The manhunt ranged from the
bottle-littered alleys of Skid Row

Still Time To Enter

Jackson county farmers who are thinking of entering the "Grassman of the Year" contest need not hesitate because their operation may be on a comparatively small scale. It has been pointed out by the Jackson County Stockmen's association and the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, promoters of the program here, that size of the farms is not necessarily considered in judging an owner's achievements. Development of pasture and range land through the use of grasses better suited to the land, more carefully controlled management and other improvements, are the major considerations in selecting the winners.

REPORTS from many counties in Oregon indicate a growing interest in the 1952 "Grass is Gold" program. Four new counties — Clatsop, Multnomah, Tillamook and Wasco — will participate this year for the first time. Thirty-six counties were represented last year.

The winner of the Oregon competition will receive a \$500 cash award and will also be eligible to compete with finalists from Idaho and Washington for the regional title and a \$1500 irrigation system and other equipment. Jackson county winners will receive \$75 for first and \$25 for second place from the local machinery dealers.

IT HAS been demonstrated in recent years that the northwest's grasslands can carry a much larger number of livestock where proper use is made of new grasses and techniques. Actual application of such methods has proved that production of grass on farm pastures and ranges can be doubled and trebled. Such increases, when converted by livestock, help to provide the needed pounds of meat, wool and milk.

In Jackson county the number of cattle, especially in small herds, is constantly growing, the increase being made possible largely through grassland expansion and improvement. Much land which had been "grained to death" year after year is being converted to meat and seed production through planting of such grass as alta fescue, sub clover, Talent Alfalfa and others.

THE "Grass is Gold" program is an effort to gain greater recognition for the farmers who have reclaimed worn out or badly depleted acres, who have checked erosion, developed water supplies or otherwise brought about profitable production where it didn't exist before. The campaign is also intended to help induce other land owners to take similar steps for their own benefit and the benefit of all who depend on their products.

Entering the contest is easy. County Agent W. B. Tucker at the court house will gladly supply details to anyone interested. But the deadline—August 15—is near and those who feel their grass production record is above the average should see Agent Tucker and tell him their story at once.

THERE should be considerable gratification in being worthy to compete in this contest—and the prizes aren't to be sneezed at, either.—E.C.F.

Give Them Time

The rest of the world will wait with interest Russia's explanation of the failure of Uncle Joe Stalin's athletic nephews and nieces to cop first honors at the Olympic games. It may take a bit of time for Pravda and the other Red propaganda organs to figure out an angle but eventually they will, undoubtedly, and when they do it will be announced that their country was the real winner.

It took a good many years, you know, for the Communists to get around to disclosing that most of the important inventions which Americans and others had given to the world in years past were actually the brain children of Russians.

BEFORE the Helsinki contests there had been considerable conjecture as to just how good the brawny men and women from the steppes really were. Russian newspapers and radio broadcasts had conveyed the impression that they would be unbeatable. The representatives of decadent capitalistic nations wouldn't have much of a chance, they inferred.

And the boast seemed in a fair way of being made good during the early tests for the Soviets' sons and daughters who had specialized in minor events piled up a formidable score and led the unofficial team competition right down to the very last big day.

Then came disillusionment for the Reds as the aroused American athletes began pouring on the coal and reeling in one major victory after another to successfully defend the crown their countrymen had won in 1948 in London.

IT should be said for the Russian athletes themselves that they displayed fine sportsmanship and in their marked friendliness with the Americans proved far better ambassadors of good will than those of their country who attend United Nations meetings. Let's hope they don't get sent to the salt mines for this breach of iron curtain discipline.—E.C.F.

Cordon Told Bureau's Plan for Irrigation

Washington — (U.P.) — The Bureau of Reclamation advised Sen. Guy Cordon, R-Ore., Friday that it will complete this year

plans to irrigate 8,700 acres of land near Chief Joseph dam.

The bureau was authorized by the recent session of Congress to study possibility of irrigation in connection with the dam. The plans must be submitted to the next Congress where approval is needed before appropriations can be made.

There is one gasoline station for every 164 vehicles in the United States.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"It's a radio-telephone. Keeps my mother posted and saves me writin' a lot of letters."

Babson and Election

By ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 8—
(Special to Mail Tribune)—The Democratic party has many supporters who have always been wealthy. The party, nevertheless, aims its appeal primarily at the masses who depend for their living on wages. The Republican party aims also to help the masses in basic ways; but has not tried to increase money wages. Labor, therefore, believes it must uphold the Democrats to retain the so-called "labor gains" achieved since 1932.

The importance of the foregoing is brought out by some statistics recently compiled on the ownership of shares of stock in this country. According to the latest authoritative estimate, there are approximately 6,500,000 owners of stock, after elimination of duplications.

As the civilian labor force of the country, exclusive of agricultural labor, is around 54,000,000 (including 15,000,000 union members) it is obvious that the direct owners of stocks and bonds are overwhelmingly outnumbered by wage earners.

Victory on November 4 will fall to the candidate who can get a majority of the wage earners to vote to protect the stocks and bonds owned by the life insurance companies and banks in which they have their savings. **Republicans Must Strike Hard to Win Election**

The Republicans will have to strike hard indeed between now and November 4 if they are to win. This is because most of the "sins" they ascribe to the Democrats are not greatly resented by wageworkers, as these sins are mostly against capital or property, not against "labor."

To many voters whose principal asset is their weekly wage, charges of corruption are noises from another world. What do they care if some big shot is accused of cheating the government? The apparent effect on their pay is nil. They suspect, moreover, that crookedness is the usual thing among higher-up in politics and business.

Payment of Taxes Not Felt by Wage Earner
Republicans will harp on the tax burden; but the wage earner feels the impact of taxes too little. They are concealed from him or withheld from his pay. His income tax never gets into his pocketbook. He never experiences the pain of parting with his tax money. The tax situation will not cause many wage earners to desert the Democrats.

Although the wives of wage earners are becoming increasingly irked by the rise in the cost-of-living, not even this will cause wageworkers to vote Republican. Up to now wages, in many lines, have kept abreast of rising costs. The wageworker, however, fears unemployment more than a rising cost-of-living. Many can recall that when there was no inflation and the cost-of-living was low, jobs were scarce. Higher prices and a pay check are infinitely preferable to low prices and no pay check.

Korea is Democrats' Vulnerable Point
One Republican charge will find sympathetic listeners among wage earners. They all share resentment of the humiliating bungle of the Democratic Asian policy. Eisenhower, with his aura of invincibility, will have a strong appeal for wage earners when thinking of Korea.

I have intentionally segregated agricultural from industrial workers. Most farmers and farm workers have been Republicans traditionally; but many were lured into Democratic ranks by crop price "parity." This defeated Dewey in 1948. This time the Republicans are promising

gravy to the farmers. With farmers back in the Republican fold, and with wage earners disgusted over Korea, Eisenhower and Nixon may win; but it will require very hard work to beat Stevenson and Sparkman.

Spiritual Awakening Needed to Be Saved
The real hope of the United States and the world lies with neither the Republican nor the Democratic parties, per se. Notwithstanding the appeals of all candidates for the "help of Almighty God," God's Will is 95 per cent ignored when it conflicts with "practical politics." America must have a spiritual awakening to be saved.

Under present conditions, both the political and labor leaders are able to ignore our 60,000,000 church members because we are equally divided between the two major political parties. Should not confessed followers of Jesus refuse to be tied to any single party? Let us be the silent independent voters for such local, state and national candidates who will work hardest for righteousness. This is the great need.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Barney Baruch, elder statesman and park bench philosopher, back from a two-months trip to Europe, tells reporters at the dock in New York:

"I want to see which Presidential candidate has the greater WISDOM AND FORTITUDE to beat inflation before I decide whom to back . . . Words alone won't do it . . . It will take fortitude."

HE ADDED:
"Inflation, if not beaten, will destroy any economic or foreign policy we make."

He might have added that it will destroy all of us if we don't get it under control. He would have plenty of historical backing for such a statement.

BECAUSE it is so pat, I'd like to tell here the story of John Law and his Mississippi Bubble. But it's too long. Suffice it to say that he sold to the governing powers of France (some two centuries ago) the idea that his scheme would help to pay off the huge public debt that Louis XIV's wars and foolish extravagances had saddled upon the nation.

In essence, his scheme was based on spending more than was taken in and using printing press money to make up the difference. It DIDN'T pay off the French debt. Instead, it ran up an astronomical NEW debt.

THE final result of it was that a very large part of the people of France lost everything they had when the bubble finally burst.

This was the tragedy of it: Those who lost their all were the WORKING, PRODUCING people of France. Those who came out ahead were the speculators, the sharpies, the fast-buck boys, the smarties who made it quick and salted it away in gold which they buried or shipped out of the country.

It will be that way here if we lack the fortitude to stop inflation before it is too late.

OUR mounting inflation has its tragedies already.

Who are they?
Do you know any pensioners—either those who have retired on company pensions or on social security? Do you know any widows whose sole support is bond interest, or some other form of FIXED income? Or anybody who retired on fixed income from savings?

If so, you know something of the tragedy that is beginning already to stalk our land. These people thought they were comfortably fixed for life. Instead, they find themselves facing comparative poverty. It will be

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

What's in a name? It is quite true as Mr. Shakespeare said, that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. However, it cannot be said a manufactured product by any other name would sell as much. Take rayon for example. For forty years it was known as "artificial silk."

That name was a handicap. Indicated it was a substitute. Then some genius suggested it be called "rayon." A few years after that the sales of the product were over a hundred times more than had been the case when it was known as "artificial silk!"

Sidelights
Fashion historian and style checker-upper James Laver says: "After a war, women cut their hair short, take off most of their clothes and ape the male." . . . Know any mother who is taller than her adult son? I note it claimed that "eventual" every son grows taller than his mother. . . . A souvenir item now enjoying large sales is a miniature Statue of Liberty. Set this well to visitors to the State. Very miniature is made in Japan.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. My claim is that Nazimova starred in the stage version of "The Garden of Allah." Right? A. Wrong, Sir. Mary Manning was the star of that piece. Lewis Waller played opposite. Q. Who originated the saying: "Every knock is a boost"? A. Bob Dunbar, Boston sportscribe. Q. Al Jolson left over four million. Doesn't this break the record for theatrical wills? A. Believe it does. It tops Lotta Crabtree who left about three and a half million. Also Lotta made most of her money in real estate. Jolson's came entirely from his entertainment career.

Passing By
Mercedes McCambridge. Energetic and effervescent cinema performer. Miss McCambridge is said to be the originator of the "croodle hair-do." This is a cross between a crew cut and a poodle cut. . . . Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball. As a sport participant Mr. Frick's favorite pastime is curling. He is one of the stars of the Bronxville (N.Y.) Curling Club. . . . Gary Cooper. Elongated cinema luminary. Originally from Helena, Mont. Still very loyal to his native State he never puts mustard on a hot dog or ham sandwich

without first asking: "Is this Montana mustard?" Mr. Cooper proudly claims that 95 per cent of the mustard produced in the U.S.A. is from Montana.

Retiring Young
As for an activity in which it is possible to retire on a pension at a very early age, the United States armed forces are hard to top. A man can enlist in either the Army or Navy at 17 and retire on a pension nineteen years and six months later at the age of 36½ years. If at retirement he is a chief petty officer or a master sergeant he can retire on a pension of \$138 a month. He is entitled to free hospitalization for himself and family and can shop at a post-exchange and commissary. There is nothing to stop him taking a civilian job.

Briefly
There is to be a film based on the life of Melba, star of the opera. Whom do you suggest for the title role? How about Rise Stevens? . . . It was Helen Bell who said: "A lady is one who never shows her underwear un-

Intentionally."

Horses & Women
Some of the outfits worn by Gerte Lawrence in the play "The King and I" weigh thirty-five pounds. She dresses as a cultured Englishwoman of the period of the 1860's. In those days women wore six petticoats which weighed about twelve pounds. What would be your guess, sir, as to the weight of the outfit of the average woman of fashion today? I would say around six ounces in the winter and three ounces in the summer. I may be a little off on this but not much.

Among the Married
A feminine subscriber recently reported that her husband, a traveling salesman, saw Joan Bennett in Chicago in the stage play "Bell, Book and Candle" and had been raving about her figure ever since. So she wanted to know Miss Bennett's measurements. Didn't have them at the time but have since checked. They are: bust 34, hips 32, waist 21. She wears a size nine dress. As you know, Miss Bennett is the mother of four daughters and also a grandma. Her age is not 45 as has been reported. She is 42.

United States Trying
To Disprove Claim
About East and West

BY PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign Analyst
Rudyard Kipling once wrote about East and West that "never the twain shall meet."

Ever since Dec. 7, 1941, the United States has been trying to prove him a liar, and the strain has been considerable.

During World War II our energies were sapped because we could not devote full attention to either East or West. Since World War II, as we have tried to develop our global strategy against Communist aggression, we have con-

tinued in the unenviable position of the man in the middle—straining to bring together, at least to link, East and West in a coordinated defense effort.

The meeting of the Anzus foreign ministers — Australia, New Zealand and the United States—in Honolulu represents our latest effort.

Key Paragraph
We signed our Mutual Defense Treaty with Australia and New Zealand in San Francisco Sept. 1, 1951, just a week before the United States and 48 other nations signed the treaty ending the state of war with Japan.

The key paragraph says that each signatory nation recognizes that an attack on either of the others "would be dangerous to its own peace and safety and declares that it would act to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional processes."

From the first, the treaty has been recognized as a stop-gap, "pending the development of a more comprehensive system of regional security in the Pacific area."

No Common Army
Thus, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and his opposite numbers from "down under" will make no far reaching decisions at their Honolulu meeting. They alone cannot organize any defense of the Pacific.

There will be no common Army or Navy of the Pacific such as now is being set up under NATO in Europe.

There will be no common effort, nor a common commander such as we have in Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

American Girls Will
Sport Average Look

New York — (U.P.) — The American girl has such an all-American look these days that it's considered downright ominous by some experts.

"It must be the lull before the storm," muttered the head of one model agency.

Starting from the top, there's the matter of hair. No poodle cuts are being pushed for fall. On the other hand, no page boy cuts either.

"Models are letting their hair grow a little longer, but there is nothing definitive in the way of a new hair style," said Gerald Ford, a partner with his wife in a high fashion model agency. "The poodle is dead."

A girl can just wear her hair in a sort of casual, windblown fashion and be in style unless you want to count the face-framing hamlet hair cut one Fifth Avenue stylist is featuring.

Then there are the eyes—no doe eyes, sloe eyes, baby doll eyes or half moon eyebrows to keep the girls busy.

"We're back to more natural eyes, and slightly heavier eyebrows," said makeup expert Barbara Brigham.

The cupid's bow mouth, which was revived to go with the doe-eyed look, is back on the shelf with the flapper hair cut again. Girls can outline their mouths to suit their face and fancy.

Even the bra builders go for natural, rounded curves this season. No talk about exaggerated points.

"We've been looking around for a trend toward a new type of girl, but the nearest we've come is a trend back to the college type," said Candy Jones, former model and wife of model agency head Harry Conover.

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Promotion Purchases
To Be Investigated

Chicago — (U.P.) — U. S. District Attorney Otto Kerner Jr. said Friday he would turn over to a federal grand jury a report by investigators that 38 Chicago Post Office supervisors paid for their promotions.

The report, made by postal inspectors after a six-month investigation, was understood to involve five top officials of the Chicago Post Office, the nation's second largest.

The report disclosed that some supervisors paid up to \$500 for their jobs, it was learned.

Detroit — (U.P.) — Four-year-old Raymond Sumlin found a nickel near his home and it spelled his death. He ran toward the candy store to spend it, and dashed into the path of an oncoming automobile.