

Medford Mail Tribune

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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

Sept. 7, 1943

(It Was Tuesday)

John Cogswell buys Parker store at Gold Hill.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Republican possibilities as presidential nominees in 1954 favor one term of six years for White House occupants—if they can get it.

20 YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1923

(It Was Wednesday)

Auto accident prevention campaign launched in state.

Diamond lake mecca for many over Labor Day week end.

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1923

(It Was Thursday)

Local quota for relief of Japan quake victims placed at \$3500 by Red Cross.

Jack Dempsey and Angel Firpo start drills for title bout.

40 YEARS AGO

Sept. 7, 1913

(It Was Sunday)

Two hundred cars of Bartlett pears shipped from valley at fancy prices.

Rogue River harvest festival said great success.

Potluck

By M-T Staff and Contributors

Rogue River residents this week are talking about the housewife there who found a new way to clean a bird cage—with a vacuum cleaner. Worked fine, too. Cleaned the bird cage up slick as a whistle.

She won't do it again, however. No reason to do so. Seems the vacuum not only cleaned the cage, but pulled the feathers off of the canary and then pulled it up the spout to bird heaven.

The name of the housewife was not revealed.

Search for a cave, described by a Riddle prospector as bigger and gaudier than the Oregon Caves, in the Buck Rock area west of Riddle last week brought results. The search was made by Chuck Collins, parks department head and Robert Kischel, lands department chief, while on an inspection tour of the county.

Hidden north of Byers, which is on Cow creek above Riddle, the area contains outcroppings of rock replete with sheer cliffs of several hundred feet. Caves, they found, had been washed by the old Rogue river in the sides of the cliffs, but were cut in only 20 to 30 feet deep.

Descent Skunks Found To Be Only Half-Safe

Wichita, Kan. — (U.P.) — Even when deodorized, skunks are only "half safe," Mrs. Miriam Fulzenloger knows now.

She boarded Pretty, a deodorized skunk while she and her husband vacationed.

Returning home, she went to the dog kennel to get her pet. Mrs. Fulzenloger opened Pretty's cage and reached out to pet the animal. Pretty responded by biting her left hand. The skunk's mistress required hospital treatment.

Mrs. Fulzenloger said the pet probably was upset at having to live with dogs for nine days.

Editorial Correspondence

New York, N.Y., Sept. 6—Everyone is still "crazy with the heat." In fact it is not only No. 1 in general conversation but in front page news and has been since our arrival.

Here is the front page banner on this evening's "Post," for example: "Today worse but tomorrow relief."

Everyone hopes the latter portion is true. A week with the mercury in the high 90s in NYC is surely a new record for ALL time.

And it isn't June or July, but SEPTEMBER!

They don't consider the weather only the calendar at the Grand Central Oyster bar. Promptly on September 1 they started serving oysters for the first time since May, and in spite of the heat they are yum-yum, with clams not far behind. It is our favorite spot for seafood luncheons and even more important it's air-cooled. Hard to find good crab here, however, except in the Spring when the soft-shell varieties are coming in. Probably the Pacific cracked crab are served here somewhere but we have never found any good ones.

No wonder the baseball series over in Brooklyn between the Dodgers and the Milwaukee (nee Boston Braves) is a drawing card. We went over yesterday expecting to roast but it was deliciously cool in the grandstand with a nice breeze blowing from over the right-field fence. For the first time since our arrival "Ye Editor" was relaxed and comfortable. Moreover it proved to be a wonderful game and for once we boosted for the winner—Milwaukee.

For seven innings it was a nip-and-tuck pitching duel between Erskine, the young and speedy twirler for the Dodgers, and Burdette for Milwaukee, who is also young but not so speedy. He has—or had—wonderful control, however, and a side-arm shot that clipped the corners of the plate with amazing accuracy and deception. The "champs" who have six men on their squad hitting over .300 couldn't hit his bats. This was particularly true of Hodges, their star first baseman, who was such a flop in last year's World Series. Only a miracle can keep Brooklyn from the title, but they didn't look like champions on Thursday and the Milwaukee team definitely DID!

The "pay-off" came in the eighth inning when with the score tied at one-all the big "Babe Ruth" of the ex-Bostonians, Mathews, third base, came to bat. Whether or not Erskine intended to pass him (there were two on base) may never be known. But it looked that way for he gave him three straight balls and no strikes. Your correspondent was much interested as Erskine wound up to see what it would be—a base on balls or—

Well unfortunately for Erskine it was "OR." And we can see the husky Milwaukee third baseman now as he leaned with perfect rhythmic power and the "follow-through" on that "would-be" strike—sending it out of the ball park and somewhere in darkest Brooklyn.

That proved to be the ball game, although Brooklyn had two more chances—the last of the eighth and ninth. But again they just couldn't cut it—they got six hits in all but they were scattered, while the lads from Milwaukee got two—and if Erskine had not then called it a day they might have had 20. But that homer by Mathews with two on, was worth going miles to see and the TIMING, from the standpoint of drama, was PERFECT!

We have always liked "long-shots."

Here is our favorite as of today: Milwaukee to win the pennant—the Brooklyn Dodgers to lose it via their western trip. How about the odds—1 to 100!

It won't happen of course. But it COULD; at least ARITHMETICALLY there is still a chance.

Mathews had a great day all around—not only won the game with his three-run homer but knocked out a three-bagger and a single. Strange he doesn't rate among the top dogs, however, his batting average being below .300. He leads in homers with 44. Before the season ends he might equal Babe Ruth's record of 60 but probably won't. He is just a kid, though, so don't sell him short, Eddie.

Plenty of sports hereabouts. The annual U.S. tennis tournament is on at Forest Hills and we hope to see the finals this week end. Seixas was beaten a year ago at Newport, R.I., should be one of the finalists and probably Hoad of Australia the other. But one never can tell!

Great chance to make some easy money here three weeks hence when a boy named LaStarza meets the heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano. All the sports writers predict a push-over for the champ and it looks that way also to the undersigned. In fact we would say it was no match and should never have been made. But again you can't sometimes always tell. The MT sports editor emeritus was here in New York for example when the German Schmelling met Joe Louis and thought that was no match too—so much so he refused to attend. But the German had studied Joe's style and saw he was a set-up for a right-cross, whereupon he won by a knockout! So history may repeat itself and that is where the easy money comes in—if the odds are as high at fight time as they are today. (So don't forget we tipped you off "J.P.")

With the mercury still above 90° and the humidity over 75% the posters advertising a pro football game here September 17 approach the grotesque. However, the weatherman has been predicting relief for 10 days now—he should hit it EVENTUALLY. —R.W.R.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—This Labor Day five warring couples in Hollywood are laboring at kiss-and-make-up — even a bombastic Shelley Winters announced today that reports she was parting from Vittorio Gassman were "sheer bunk."

Cupid is coming out on top in movietown for a change, with celebrities singing reconciliation tunes to their parted mates.

Shelley, for one, has been the "star" of gossip column items that insist the Gassman marriage has run out of gas.

The blonde charmer and the handsome Italian actor have lived together only a few months since their highly publicized transatlantic courtship and marriage in April, 1952. Filmville has chattered with reports that the sensitive Gassman quarreled with Shelly over her colorful antics. Gassman's frequent movie location trips and theatrical tours in Italy added fuel to the gossip fire.

Just nonsense

But the round-faced actress insisted "this is nonsense."

"I've just had a wonderful visit with my husband," she said via telephone from Banff, Canada, where she's working in a movie. "Saskatchewan."

"He came up here for my birthday and spent five days. He gave me a gold, diamond and sapphire wedding ring as a birthday gift. Whoever is circulating

those rumors — well, it's a bad joke."

After the visit, Gassman had to fly to Venice, Italy, where his theater company is staging a play for the Venice Film Festival.

"He'll be back in Hollywood in ten days, and so will I," Shelly added.

More Patches

Other couples showed signs of trying to patch up their troubles.

Beauteous Eleanor Parker had sworn to friends she'd never return to producer Bert Friedlob.

They were separated last June. But when Friedlob was rushed to the hospital last week with bleeding ulcers, his estranged wife sped, sobbing, to his side.

Ida Lupino and Howard Duff kissed and made up after a brief separation. Mona Freeman has been quietly dating auto dealer Pat Nerney—although she divorced him nearly a year ago. Once she even walked out in the middle of a date with hotel heir Nicky Hilton and telephoned Nerney to take her home.

Susan Hayward won't talk, but her friends say her estranged husband, actor Jess Barker, has been trying to patch their marriage up. He's told pals he'll even get out of show business if she'll try holding hands over a breakfast table again.

FIRST COME

Chautauque, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas have a tree, 120 feet high, growing through the porch of their house. The tree was there first, Mr. Thomas said.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"I'm afraid that even if we DID have a remote-control mower, you'd still have to tear your eyes from the TV occasionally."

Matter of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

BOMBS AND THE BUDGET

Washington — What is the Eisenhower administration going to do about the air defense problem?

The country still seems largely unaware that the problem even exists. Yet this question is the subject of increasingly anguished debate within the highest Administration circles. One informed guess is that the Administration will move less than halfway toward the kind of air defense effort proposed by the Eisenhower appointed Bull committee and a host of previous committees.

Instead of upping current air defense outlays by \$3 to \$4 billion a year, air defense may get an additional \$1 or \$2 billion. With the Soviet air-atomic threat growing all the time, this seems rather like throwing a rope half-way to a drowning man. Yet in view of the painful fiscal and political dilemmas posed by the air defense problem, a half-way compromise on the issue seems like a reasonable guess.

The fiscal dilemma is obvious. In round figures, the Treasury stands to lose some \$9 billion from prospective tax reductions. The deficit for the current fiscal year is estimated at more than \$3 billion. This means either new taxes, a heavily unbalanced budget, or huge reductions in spending, above all for defense.

Short of new taxes, the budget which President Eisenhower must present to Congress next January cannot even approach a balance unless the defense budget is reduced well below \$30 billion cannot conceivably be maintained. A defense budget under the kind of air defense appropriations which the Bull committee and its half dozen predecessors have proposed as the minimum essential for the national security.

THE political dilemma derives, of course, from this fiscal dilemma. A heavily unbalanced budget will be attacked effectively by the Democratic opposition, with many a quotation from campaign — time Republican promises. Any attempt to raise new taxes will be attacked even more effectively.

Yet a failure to deal at all with the air defense problem, which has been dramatically highlighted by the Soviet hydrogen bomb, will also be grist to the opposition mill. And next year is an election year.

This enormously painful dilemma, moreover, must be resolved very soon, since the budget must be prepared well in advance of the President's January budget message. First among those who will influence the final decision are the new

Joint Chiefs of Staff.

There is good reason to believe that Air Force Chief of Staff Nathan Twining favors the Bull proposals, and some reason to believe that Army Chief Staff Ridgway does not. The most important voice will be that of the very able new chairman, Admiral Arthur Radford. Radford is deeply concerned by the air defense problem, and quite aware that this country now has no real air defense at all.

But the new chiefs have only a few weeks to complete their sweeping new look at American defense planning. In this short time, the chiefs seem unlikely to iron out a flat and final position on air defense. Some sort of compromise, such as their predecessors repeatedly made, seems much more probable.

Defense Secretary Wilson is deeply and publicly committed to the Joint Chiefs' New Look. For this reason, and because he likely to go along with any Joint Chiefs' position on the issue. At least he is much less likely to be the advocate of economy at any price he might have been six months ago.

THE leader of the economy faction is Budget Director Joseph Dodge. Dodge is an able man, who performed a major service when he reorganized Japan's chaotic economy. But both as banker and budget director, deficits tend to seem more dangerous to him than hydrogen bombs.

Able Treasury Secretary George Humphrey is also a passionate deficit-hater. He has taken the position that, if the experts decide that an effective air defense is really necessary, the Administration should bite the bullet and take the politically poisonous course of asking for new taxes.

Thus most of the influences on Eisenhower are in the direction of half-way measures to meet the threat. Eisenhower is a natural believer in compromise, and he is also very conscious of his position as the neophyte leader of a party which stands for lower taxes and a balanced budget.

The trouble, of course, is that you cannot compromise with hydrogen bombs. For all his love of the "middle way," moreover, his whole background and character dispose the President to put national security first.

Since the decision in the end is the President's lonely responsibility, the half-way guess may not be a very good guess after all since half-way measures might quite conceivably be the prelude to national devastation, it is to be hoped that this is so. (Copyright, 1953)

New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Truman Speaks at AFL-CIO Rally; Eisenhower Lauds American Labor

By UNITED PRESS

Former President Harry S. Truman, long-time ally of organized labor, stepped out of private life and a self-imposed silence today to speak at a big AFL-CIO Labor Day rally in Detroit.

There was little other major Labor Day oratory across the country.

President Eisenhower made a Labor Day statement yesterday

and then devoted today to important conferences with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the summer White House in Denver, Colo.

Union Leaders Speak

Several top union leaders also discussed labor problems and took the opportunity to roast the 83rd Congress.

Mr. Eisenhower "saluted" American Labor for its freedom, its dignity, its matchless productive genius—and the lesson it records for all men for all time to come.

He said American workers were witnesses "before the world of the strength, pride and the prosperity that alone can be won by free labor."

Blessings Give Lie

The President said the blessings of the United States "give lie to sly evil of the promises of totalitarianism."

"They mock the false insinuation that economic well-being can be purchased only at the cost of political freedom," the

Chief Executive said. "They are the final answer to those who preach freedom and practice slavery, who excuse terror and aggression in the name of concern for the very workers whose lives they stifle."

Bulwark of Freedom

Workers "are strong in their independent unions," the President said. "They are proud beyond the temptations of political subservience. They are an indestructible bulwark of free government."

"Free American labor has won for itself the enjoyment of a standard of living unmatched in history. The contemporary world knows no comparison with it. There is only brutal contrast to it."

"To this," Mr. Eisenhower said, "there is no more pitiful and dramatic testimony than the food which the free people have been able to send to feed hundreds of thousands of the proletarian paradise of Eastern Germany."

Mexican Seminary Student Missing Near Las Vegas

Las Vegas, N. M. — (U.P.) — Scores of volunteers searched lonely Hermit's Peak and its foothills today for some clue to the disappearance of a 19-year-old Mexican seminary.

Young Arturo Rodriguez, of Toluca, Mexico, vanished without a trace Friday while he and three other students from the Montezuma Catholic Seminary were climbing the 10,250 foot peak on a hiking expedition.

Officials of the seminary said Rodriguez left his companions to find a shortcut up the mountain. When the rest of the party reached the top they presumed he had returned to the seminary and did not report his disappearance immediately.

Capt. Ray Padilla had his mounted San Miguel County Sheriff's posse search the mountain and the surrounding terrain Sunday and posted lookouts for campfires Sunday night.

Some 35 seminarians and other volunteers joined the hunt today and bloodhounds were being sent to the mountain some 14 miles from Las Vegas.

The jagged Hermit's Peak rises sharply more than 2,000 feet above its foothills and officers said Rodriguez might easily have slipped and fallen to his death.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Supply and demand note: Rain came to the parched Midwest and the news was enough to drop corn and soybean prices two cents or more in early trading. Wheat and oats slid off also.

You'll remember that hot and dry weather news had hiked grain prices a few days earlier. The reasoning then was that heat and drought would REDUCE the grain yield. The reasoning now is that rain will INCREASE the yield.

THAT brings up the recent decisive vote by the nation's wheat farmers to accept sharp reductions in wheat acreage in order to retain support of wheat prices at 90 cent of parity. It seems reasonable that this should have stiffened wheat prices materially.

It didn't.

WHY? The reasoning seems to be that by increased use of fertilizer better soil handling methods, such as summer fallowing, etc., the SMALLER acreage will be made to produce as much wheat next year as the LARGER acreage has been producing.

If that proves to be true, the supply of wheat will remain larger than the demand for wheat. Kick it around as we will, the law of supply and demand still remains a potent force in the markets.

NOTE on taxes:

The census bureau reports that last year the 48 states (cities, counties, local school districts, etc., not included) collected in taxes the sum of \$10,452,000,000, or \$68.04 per head from all of us.

The federal government collected approximately SEVEN TIMES that amount from us. There was a time in the happy days of old when the picture was almost exactly opposite. We then spent the bulk of our money for our LOCAL needs.

HOW come?

In part, the change is the result of two decades of worship at the feet of the idol of big government—which, we were told, would give us everything for free.

In other parts (and a very considerable part) it is the result of WARS, past, present and future. War is staggeringly expensive and the bulk of the cost of war is borne by the federal government.

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On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

An Elmhurst, Long Island, subscriber says her wedding ring was slipped on her finger by her bridegroom fifty-one years ago and she has never had it off that finger for even one second since. Quite a record. I wonder what the record for men's wedding rings is? I regret to say I am reliably informed the majority of men who wear wedding rings have an inclination to slip them off when away from their wives. However, there may be somewhere, a husband who has an unusual record for keeping a wedding ring on. He probably is one of those wonderful Chicago husbands.

Models

George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor's latest husband, has voiced the following opinion as to models. "Dior has done a service to mankind. The most completely sexless person in the world is the modern day model. With her skinnily figure and rounded shoulders, she has dominated the fashion world for too many years. Now, she will lose her domination and will have to rely more on her own charm and personality, thus learning that eye appeal and charm are two quite separate qualities."

Asides

There should be a tablet at forty-second street and Broadway in honor of George M. Cohan. On this tablet should appear the words of George's great song, "Give My Regards to Broadway." . . . Should a young woman named Elizabeth be called "Betty" or "Liz"? Queen Elizabeth of England is called "Betty" by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

Horses and Women

That battle, between the young women who wear "falsies" or "gay deceivers" and those naturally blessed with what it takes to feature a plunging neckline, is getting rough. Now it is being said that the bosomy girls really don't have good figures. That they are out of proportion, "fat in the wrong place." The claim is that a woman's bust measurement should be five and a half times her wrist measurement. According to that, to be considered having good figures, both Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe should have bust measurements of 33 inches.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. What actress was originally called "Fireball"? A. Never heard of "Fireball" applied to an actress. Betty Rowland, a night club entertainer, was billed for many years as a "Ball of Fire." Q. How long can a canary live? A. Couldn't say. Have, however, heard of a 33 year old canary, that is still singing. Q. What is the psychological explanation of a man calling his wife or sweetheart "Baby" as a term of endearment? A. Do not believe the situation you mention lends itself to any psychological explanation. It is just a term of endearment that has been used for several hundred years. Of course, it might have been inspired by the practice of women talking

like babies during romantic interludes. There could be a psychological explanation for that practice but I don't know what it is.

Please Note

Note a reference to a thoroughbred named The Ple Man. This horse is owned by one Elwell Johnson, who is in the wholesale pie business. Recalls that a man named "Tiny" Naylor, who made a fortune with a chain of eateries specializing in waffles, had a thoroughbred named The Waffle Man. Also that Jules Schwartz, who is in the business of contracting to clean up racing plants and office buildings, named a thoroughbred The Clean Up Man.

According to tradition thoroughbreds are supposed to be given dignified names and the naming of a race horse is not to be used for advertising or personal exploitation.

Says She

"As to over-dressed secretaries and other feminine office workers," writes a young woman of Manhattan. "The married women are the worst offenders. They come to the office all dolled up and most unsuitably dressed for the occasion. They bear down on the 'oomph.' Having two pay checks in their families, they can afford to buy more clothes than the single girls. Another angle is that many of these married career girls become very playful with the bachelors on the staff. This gives the single men a wrong idea about marriage. Makes them afraid to take a chance. Most office 'vamps' are married women."

One of Canada's major industries is the manufacture of basic chemicals.

Mothers Can See

GEO. N. TAYLOR

The runaway worked his way across to America and after months of wild life, he found a pick and shovel job in Princeton, N. J. A young preacher came over noons and read the Bible to the men as they ate. Under this reading, the fellow was converted. True — "My word shall not return to me void," says Isaiah 55:11. Next the fellow found work in a piano factory and later went back to Europe to see his aged mother. Out of it she was also born into God's family and her word was—"Son, it is what you have become that has changed me." He had received Christ as dying for his sins and new birth and new ways followed—"If any man be in Christ he is a new creation." 2nd Cor. 5:17. Even if you life a good life, you stand lost until you receive Christ as dying for your sins. This space sponsored by a breeder of high-grade dairy stock.

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PONDLY GAZING AT PHOTOGRAPH of grandson, Robert Dean Williams, Mrs. William F. Dean, wife of the heroic major general released from three years of captivity in Korea, awaits his return to California. Gen. Dean has never seen either of his two grandchildren, Bobbie, 2½ years, Ann, 6 months old. (International)