

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everybody in Southern Oregon Reads the 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
Nov. 3, 1944

(It was Friday)

Adjutant and Mrs. Charles Rosnick arrive in Medford to take over duties as leaders of Salvation Army corps here.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Final returns from the Halloween front are drifting in. There were many innocent jokes, but what some of the pranksters need is spanksters.

20 YEARS AGO
Nov. 3, 1924

(It was Saturday)

Entertainment Chairman A. O. Soderberg announces plans for big Community Chest rally and parade to be held in Medford.

New officers of Central Point Grange include Victor Bursell, master; William Foley, overseer; Evelyn Hamilton, lecturer; and Mrs. Betta Pankey, chaplain.

30 YEARS AGO
Nov. 3, 1924

(It was Monday)

Rosino and Frances Gallatin, Talent, leave with County Agent Ada Brewster to take part in bread baking contest at Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland.

Veteran Republican service league plans big torchlight parade on Laurel and Main sts. in Medford.

40 YEARS AGO
Nov. 3, 1914

Applegate team, composed of Jose Wright, Edith Kubli, and Bessie Head, and Ruch team made up of James Rice, Frank Boone, and Lois Rice, debate subject, "Resolved, That Wood Is More Useful Than Iron."

From the Local and Personal column: Seemingly the local high school football team has lost the season's honors while their opponents, many inferior, strut forth with the colors. Because of their attitude toward freshman parties the local team will probably be drawn from the field.

What's the Answer?
(Can You Get 4 of the 7?)

Copr. 1954. Editorial Research Report

1. The U.S. pays less than one-fourth, or about one-fourth, one-third, or one-half, or more than half the budget of U.N.?

2. Of all youngsters who enter high school, more or less than half are graduated?

3. Dave Beck is president of the longshoremen's, steel workers', electricians', teamsters' or textile workers' union?

4. More or less than half of our Presidents have seen active service in war?

5. Before the Reds took over Russia in 1917, most Russians were Orthodox Catholics, Roman Catholics, Mohammedans, Jews or Protestants?

6. Who is the oldest: British Prime Minister Churchill, West German Chancellor Adenauer, U.S. ex-president Hoover, or U.S. ex-Vice-President Barkley?

7. The typical U.S. hospital has about one nurse available for every two, three, four, five, six, or seven patients?

The answers: 1. About one-third. 2. Less than half. 3. Teamsters. 4. More than half. 5. Orthodox (Greek) Catholics. 6. Hoover. 7. About one for every three patients.

What An Election!

Yesterday's election takes the writer back over 40 years when the late S. S. Smith, then business manager of the Mail Tribune, and an ardent and tireless Republican put on a plug-hat, armed himself with a cigar—he only smoked on election night—a wash boiler and a club, and paraded up and down Main Street celebrating the election of Charles E. Hughes, Republican, over Woodrow Wilson, Democrat. He of course had a group with him, but not Doctor Keene!

IT WAS a great night for the GOP. But it was a terrible morning after. For as the records now show President Wilson was reelected in the final count due largely to Hiram Johnson and the defection of Sunny California.

This ancient reminder is reinforced by the fact that the leading Democratic paper in the country then, the New York World, acknowledged the defeat of President Wilson early election night just as Senator Ives of New York when 200,000 votes behind last night acknowledged his own defeat, only to have late returns put him a few thousand votes from victory! WHAT an election!

Contrary to expectations the election was one of the closest, most hard fought and most confusing in many years, and as this is written the final results are still in doubt in this state and several others.

However, on one issue there can be general agreement,—Dick Neuberger demonstrated once and for all Oregon is no longer a one-party state. He failed to defeat Senator Cordon but he scared him to death, and reduced Cordon's normal majority by thousands of votes. And Dick ran a clean, intelligent and vigorous campaign, of which he can always be proud.

EVEN more emphatically did yesterday's election demonstrate there is no danger of this becoming a one-party country.

What a cat-and-dog fight from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Mexican border, one side ahead then the other, often only a few hundred votes separating them.

There is no doubt of Democratic control of the House, and the Democrats may even win a margin of one or two in the Senate in which case Senator Morse will be the most sought after and powerful member of the Upper House,—which if it happens will raise the blood pressure of certain powerful Republican stalwarts hereabouts, to the danger point.

One of the most pleasing election highlights to this department has been the apparent come-back of Senator Case, Republican of New Jersey which if it proves to be true, will deliver a deserved slap to the McCarthyites and Old Guard Republican reactionaries in that state, who worked night and day to defeat and falsely discredit him.

So all in all it was a memorable and thrilling mid-term election that demonstrated that the apathy that was feared and so often characterizes mid-term elections, need not apply if the people are awakened in due time.—R.W.R.

Repeal or Enforce It

There is a law in Oregon against newspapers printing political propaganda on election day.

The afternoon papers have observed the law fairly well but the morning papers have not.

On election day morning one of them was full of political propaganda, one lay-out telling the people exactly how to vote for certain candidates with the ballot marked accordingly.

We doubt if these violations of the law do any great harm politically—or any particular good for that matter.

But the law is the law. And it should be observed by all the press of the state, morning and evening or it should be repealed.

WE suggest at the next session of the Legislature the matter be cleared up.

If the people don't want such a law let it be repealed. If they do let it be enforced.

This half-and-half business is demoralizing, tends to create disrespect for law enforcement in general as well as giving the morning papers an advantage to which they are not entitled.—R.W.R.

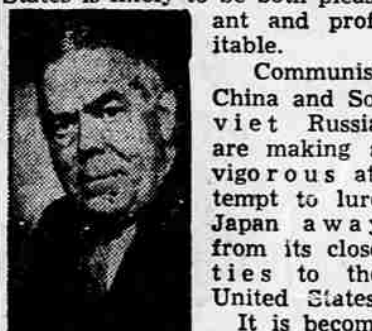


FAMILY AFFAIR—The family came along when Congressman George H. Bender (right) cast his ballot at Chagrin Falls, O. He is Republican candidate for the Senate seat of the late Robert Taft. Left to right: Daughter Barbara Stevenson, grand-daughter Nancy Stevenson, son-in-law Ernest Stevenson, grandson Jimmy Stevenson, daughter Virginia Bartlett, son-in-law Joseph Bartlett, Mrs. Bender and grand-daughter Linda Bartlett being held by Bender.

Yoshida's Visit To United States May Be Pleasant, Profitable

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida's visit to the United States is likely to be both pleasant and profitable.



Charles M. McCann
United Press Foreign Analyst

Communist China and Soviet Russia are making a vigorous attempt to lure Japan away from its close ties to the United States.

It is becoming evident that the United States has got to do something about it, and the something means additional aid to Japan in one form or another.

The big lure that Red China and Red Russia have to offer Japan is the prospect of a huge market in China for its exports.

Japan's economy has been getting steadily worse for months. Japan desperately needs foreign trade, and the thought of the Chinese market must be appealing.

Japan in Trouble

Washington dispatches said early in August that the administration was getting alarmed over Japan's plight and was giving priority to a study of means to better it.

Direct American aid to Japan ended in 1951. But American military spending, which had totaled up to \$800,000,000 a

year, had helped to keep Japan going. This spending has been slashed drastically since the end of the Korean war, and soon may drop to \$200,000,000 a year.

The Japanese foreign trade balance is more than \$1,000,000,000 a year on the adverse side.

On Oct. 11, at the end of their big conference in Peiping, Red China and Soviet Russia made a joint declaration "concerning relations with Japan."

Japan, the declaration said, would strengthen itself by taking the path of "establishing normal relations, broad economic cooperation and cultural ties with other states, in the first place with her neighbors."

Reds Are Busy

"The governments of the Soviet Union and the Chinese People's Republic . . . stand for the development of extensive trade relations with Japan on mutually profitable terms and establishment of close cultural relations with her," the declaration continued.

The Communists have followed this up actively in their propaganda. It may all be very transparent but Japan, which now restricts its trade with Red China as an ally of the United States, cannot be deaf to such appeals.

Yoshida may be expected to ask President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Washington what they suggest as the alternative to closer economic ties between Japan and Red China.

Is That So?

Many are the imaginary, wonderful and mostly horrid creatures that have been invented, the only limits being the writer's imagination and the reader's credulity. So, today, we'll deal with an unnatural natural history and populate a zoo with creatures that lived only in men's minds.

PHOENIX: Accounts vary but most agree that this fabulous bird of Arabia was of enormous size, resembled an eagle with feathers partly red and partly golden, and had a lifespan of around 500 years. Some example of its species, it assured its own continuity by building a funeral pyre of spices on which it died fragrantly and then arose again from its own ashes, first as a worm, which later changed into a bird.

UNICORN: A four-footed untamable creature, about the size of a horse sprouting a lion-like tail, and possessing a long single



horn growing straight from the middle of its forehead. It inhabited the wilds of Syria, Arabia, Ethiopia and India and according to the ancients, perished in the great flood.

BASILISK: This creature, "King of the dragons and serpents," was said to wither all vegetation with its awful breath while its glance was fatal to mortal man. Supposedly born of an egg laid by a decrepit cock but hatched by a repulsive snake, this hideous monster could only be killed by holding a mirror before it, whereupon its own death-striking glances would be reflected upon itself.

BARBERRY LAMB: This was half-animal, half vegetable. In old woodcuts, it is a lamb-like animal hanging from the branches of a tree with the posterior swathed in foliage. Another illustration shows it sprouting from the top of a broad-leaved plant. Because the stalk was flexible, the animal luckily could graze off the grass within reach but when that was exhausted, it died.

Bristles on Spine

SEA WOLF: A ferocious creature inhabiting the sea, bearing an erection of bristles on its spine, from head to tail.

SEA SERPENT: No imaginary zoo could exist without this creature accounts of which are still frequently heard. Some report it friendly, others extremely ferocious. The latter usually claim a length of more than 100 feet. When raising its head above water, its height of course overtops masts of ships. It has been said to attack and devour both ships and sailors.

MERMAIDS: Upper half woman, lower half fish, usually with long flowing and greenish-grey hair, disporting themselves in the sea. If a sailor had been at sea long enough, their charms were said to be irresistible. Some land-lubber versions gave them two tails, and a few endowed them with animal ears. A more popular sea-going version was the siren. This girl-fish had the power of singing with such magical effects that she could charm to their doom all persons who heard her.

BETTER STREET LIGHTS

Portland—(U.P.)—Portland voters approved a measure to improve the city's street lighting system, but they turned down three other tax proposals in yesterday's election. The street lighting measure will place a levy of \$1,000,000 a year for the next 10 years on Portland taxpayers.

FAST TIME LOSES

Seattle—(U.P.)—Washington voters yesterday defeated a proposal for daylight saving time with late returns from rural areas sending it down to defeat.

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HENRY DWORSHAK

Dworshak Wins Over Glen Taylor

Pocatello, Idaho—(U.P.)—

Guitar-strumming Glen H. Taylor, one-time candidate for vice-president on the Progressive Party ticket, failed today to win his way back to the U.S. Senate.

He was soundly defeated by the Republican incumbent, Henry Dworshak, former Burley publisher.

Taylor long has been one of the most colorful figures in Idaho politics. He tried for election several times before making his way to the Senate after a campaign that featured his guitar and his talented family.

In Washington, he rode a horse up the Capitol steps to attract attention to his troubles in finding a home.

In 1948, he was the Progressive Party's unsuccessful candidate for vice-president on the ticket with Henry Wallace.

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with an eye to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

Aid For Hungry in Europe

To the Editor: Think of being able to deliver 4,000 pounds of dried milk, cheese, or butter to hungry people in Europe, the Near East and the East for only \$10! Any one of us can do this now through the American Friends Service Committee's program of distributing donated government surpluses. At wholesale prices this means \$480 worth of dried milk or \$1,000 worth of cheese, or \$1,600 worth of butter.

The low cost of delivering these commodities is possible because of the already established programs of the American Friends Service Committee in Austria, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Korea and El Salvador. In most of these areas distribution arrangements have already been operating, utilizing foreign as well as American volunteers. Here social welfare work is balanced with long-range programs of rehabilitation and social and technical assistance, all impartially administered.

There are many reasons why we should avail ourselves of this opportunity—the high cost of continuing to store the surpluses (now \$700,000 per day), the threat to world peace that comes from alluring promises made to the hungry two-thirds of the world's people. It has been demonstrated over and over again in relief fields and proven in scientific laboratories that the hungry gravitate to an authoritarian form of government. Perhaps the primary reason for most of us is that it is simply an expression of our religious concern and of our faith that deeds of mercy do make a difference in human relations.

Your gift may be sent to the Portland Regional Office, American Friends Service Committee, 1108 S. E. Grand Avenue, Portland 14.

Your gifts are deductible for tax-accounting purposes.

Harold Barton, Rt. 4, Box 319, Eugene, Ore.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Douglas Beats Meek; Demands FBI Probe Of GOP 'Slow Count'

Chicago—(U.P.)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas, a liberal Democrat, won reelection to a second term today over Republican Joseph T. Meek and promptly demanded an FBI investigation of "slow counts."

Meek, a conservative Republican making his first bid for elective office, gave a virtual concession early today and said

"I wish him all the luck in the world."

Unexpected Strength

Douglas, a white-thatched veteran of two world wars, took heavily Democratic Chicago as expected and showed unexpected strength in the traditionally GOP downstate area.

Shortly after claiming an "apparent victory" early today, Douglas angrily accused Republicans of engineering a "slow count."

He sent a telegram to the FBI charging "all indications point to the fact that Republicans are holding out large numbers of precincts in Dupage, Kane and McHenry counties in an effort to manipulate the election."

Douglas asked Guy Bannister, chief Chicago FBI agent, to send agents to the three counties "to check for possible fraud."

Most Races in Doubt

Illinois voters also chose 25 Congressmen, but most of the races were still in doubt early today. Victors included four Democrats and four Republicans, with no major upsets yet recorded.

In state and Cook county races, however, Democrats showed resurgent strength. Among the Democratic Cook county winners was sheriff's candidate Joseph T. Lohman, who was attacked by the Republicans on charges that he said policemen tend to marry prostitutes.

S. F. Beats Down Cable Car Issue

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Cold, hard economy won a victory over sentiment here yesterday. San Francisco's voters flatly turned down a proposal to restore a city's clanging little cable cars to their former glory.

The picturesque but tax-gulping dinkie system was slashed in two last January by economy-minded city fathers.

This caused a wall of anguish from a minority group of sentimentalists who claimed the move had left the city a dreary and charmless place.

The pro-cable car clique put up an initiative measure to restore the system to its former status—and hang the expense.

They found, however, that the majority of their fellow citizens were a little more hard-hearted. Final returns early today showed the measure was voted down by a whopping 128,482 to 78,466.

The situation had some consolation for the cable-lovers, however. Still in effect is a proposition passed by the voters last June to spend \$1,000,000 to refurbish and modernize the remaining half of the system.

In other words, in spite of all the hoo-haw, you can still ride a cable car in San Francisco. But not quite as far.

Republicans Sweep Election in Kansas

Topeka, Kan.—(U.P.)—Republicans swept Kansas, a state they normally control, in yesterday's election, regaining the one seat in the House they lost two years ago.

Lt. Gov. Fred Hall, who bucked the Republican organization to gain his nomination, was elected governor over Democrat George Docking, and U.S. Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel won a second term over George McGill, a former Democratic Senator and recently a federal tariff commissioner.

In the 1st Kansas District, which Democrat Rep. Howard S. Miller won in 1952, he was beaten by state Rep. William H. Avery, a Republican. Republican incumbents retained the other five seats they held in the 83rd Congress.

EARTH SLIDE FATAL

El Limon, Colombia—(U.P.)—Rain-loosened earth that cascaded down on this mountain rail town Monday night killed at least 31 and perhaps as many as 40 persons, authorities said today. The landslide buried 15 homes and other buildings and blocked the railroad linking Medellin, Colombia's second city, with the river port of Berrio.

JUST IN TIME

Knoxville, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Susie Badgett was Knoxville's first voter Tuesday. She marked an absentee ballot at 4 a.m., and then left for a hospital where she gave birth to a baby girl.

SECRET DIET

LOOK Magazine contains a "Diet You Can Keep Secret from Your Husband." It shows you how to prepare meals that are full and appetizing for your husband, but that make you lose weight! It turns dieting into fun and keeps your husband happy. Read how this dieting miracle is accomplished in the new LOOK. It works equally well for single people, too. Get your copy of LOOK today.

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Let our friendly staff explain to you how we can pay higher dividends on savings. Our current rate is 3% annually.

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