

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

Nov. 10, 1944
(It was Friday)
State Sen. Earl Newbury, Ash-
land, reported among leading
contenders for selection as pres-
ident of Oregon senate.

From Arthur Perry's Ye
Smudge Pot column: Secretary
Ickes, per custom, has filed his
resignation with the president.
China, in the throes of a war
with both Japan and itself, is
in no danger of having him on
his hands as a special envoy.

20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1924
(It was Saturday)
"Baby Take a Bow," starring
Shirley Temple, James Dunn
and Claire Trevor, opens at
Medford's Roxy theater.

Cliff "Chief" McLean leading
ground gainer for Coach How-
ard Hobson's Southern Oregon
Normal school football team in
6 to 0 victory over Chico State.

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1924
(It was Monday)
Rosina and Frances Gallatin,
Talent, receive first prize in
team bread making competition
at Pacific International Live-
stock Exposition in Portland.

County Clerk Florey reports
\$239 votes, largest number in
history, were cast in Jackson
county during November gen-
eral election.

40 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1914
(It was Tuesday)
Two men from Ft. Klamath
find camera tripod believed
owned by Bokowsky, pioneer
photographer, who perished sev-
eral years before on rim of
Crater lake.

From the Local and Personal
column: Southern Pacific motor
cars now stop on flag at several
road crossings in the valley,
namely Bells lane, west of Cen-
tral Point; Crater Lake Junction,
Whitman, mile west of
Ashland. In railroaded but two
directions are considered, east
and west. West bound trains are
those running to San Francisco.
East bound trains are those run-
ning from San Francisco.

What's the Answer?

(Can You Get 4 of the 7?)
Copr. 1954, Editorial Research Report

whats the answer edg page std
1. Elections Nov. 2 were for
all Senate seats, one-half, be-
tween one-third and one-half,
one-third, or less than one-
third?

2. The Supreme Court as it
convened for its 1954-55 term
contained no, one, two or three
Gotholics?

3. Our present Halloween cel-
ebration derives from the Brit-
ish Isles, Germany, Scandinav-
ian lands, France or Africa?

4. Joe DiMaggio holds the re-
cord for consecutive hits in 50,
more than 50, or less than 50
baseball games?

5. Has Montgomery Ward or
Sears Roebuck had the greater
sales decline so far in 1954 com-
pared with 1953?

6. About 50, 60, 70, 80 or 90
per cent of all new car sales in-
volve a trade-in?

7. State so-called "fair trade"
laws pertain to sales taxes, brand
names, retail prices, clerks'
wages, or honest advertising?

The answers: 1. Between one-
third and one-half. 2. No Catho-
lics. 3. From the British Isles.
4. More than 50 (56). 5. Mont-
gomery Ward. 6. About 80 per
cent. 7. Retail prices.

The common cold is never
fatal and rarely serious in itself,
but it may stimulate the onset
of a number of other dangerous
diseases.

Veterans Day

Tomorrow the nation will observe Veterans Day
for the first time, November 11 having been desig-
nated by Congress as a legal holiday to replace Arm-
istice Day which had been observed since World War
I.

The men and women who served in the 1917 war
with Germany may witness the supplanting of their
particular day with some regret but all will agree
that dedication of a day in recognition of the veter-
ans of all wars is more appropriate.

IT WOULD be too much too expect that all those
who have served in the nation's armed forces
might join hands under one organization for almost
every war has brought about the birth of its own veter-
ans group or groups and these have carried on
under their separate flags until the inevitable march
of time erased the last name from their rosters.

The first organization of veterans of an American
army came into being back in 1783 while George
Washington's forces were still in the field. The Soci-
ety of Cincinnati was formed at Fishkill, on the
Hudson river, with Washington as its first president.

No large veterans' organizations were formed
after the War of 1812, or the Mexican War. But the
war between the states, with its huge armies, was
followed by the forming of powerful veterans' orga-
nizations. The Grand Army of the Republic, composed
of veterans of the Union Army, reached its highest
membership in 1890, 25 years after the close of the
war. The United Confederate Veterans were likewise
strong throughout the southern states.

There were not many veterans of the Spanish-
American War, but they formed a strong organiza-
tion which exists to this day.

FOLLOWING World War I, the American Legion
was organized in France in 1919 and in the years
before World War II the Legion membership rose to
more than 1,250,000. Since World War II the Legion
membership has grown still larger as younger veter-
ans have joined.

An older organization, formed in 1913, was called
the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States
and this too has become powerful in number of mem-
bers.

Veterans of World War II founded some new or-
ganizations solely for veterans of that war. These in-
clude the American Veterans of World War II
(AMVETS), founded in 1944, and the American
Veterans Committee, founded in 1946.

Other veterans organizations include the Disabled
American Veterans formed in 1920 by those who suf-
fered injuries in line of duty and devoted principally
to the care and rehabilitation of veterans. The or-
ganization now has more than 1,100 chapters in forty-
two state departments.

THE TOTAL of these separate groups together with
their auxiliaries represents a sizeable portion of
the nation's citizenship and it may be expected that
in the years to come Veterans Day will be given more
general emphasis than may seem to be the case in
this first observance of the holiday.—E.C.F.

Off Street Parking

The recent receipt of the Oregon State Highway
commission's report on its study of Medford's traffic
clears the way for consideration of the city's off-street
parking needs. This civic hot potato was put back in
the pantry quite a while back to await completion of
the traffic study and now that the latter has been de-
livered to city officials, the time seems at hand for
study and action looking toward early solution.

THE problem is sure to grow more vexatious unless
something is done because, as the engineers point
out, the population increase in Medford and the sur-
rounding area will bring more and more vehicles and
visitors into the business section.

Although each year will see more people trying
to crowd into the city with their cars, if the council
follows some of the engineers' recommendations they
will find even less curb parking available than now
for the experts favor parking bans on some of the
more heavily traveled streets.

DURING the past two or three years a few alert
Medford people have tried to point out to city of-
ficials, merchants and property owners that unless
action is taken to provide off-street parking, down-
town business is sure to suffer and property values
will be adversely affected.

For the most part these warnings have resembled
voices crying in the wilderness. But recently there has
been some effort on the part of a few individual busi-
nessmen to set up parking space for their own pro-
tection. These installations have been all to the good,
the only trouble is they are for the convenience of
patrons of the particular business places which main-
tain them. The patrons of scores of other merchants,
professional men, etc., are no better off in the way of
parking than they were before.

THERE has been some sentiment here against at-
tempting to float a city bond issue to buy off-street
parking lots, it being contended that the big bond
buying concerns are too dictatorial and demanding in
their attitude toward such issues, and that meters in-
stalled to raise the money to pay off the bonds must
collect at too high a rate.

While there may be some basis for the opposition
sentiment, it is interesting to note that progressive
cities in California are voting for such outlays, Hay-
ward, for instance, recently approving a \$750,000
bond issue.—E.C.F.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Up over the waters that nar-
rowly divide American-occupied
Japan from the Russian occu-
pied islands to the north of Ja-
pan, two Russian jet fighters
shoot down an ARMED Ameri-
can photo-mapping plane.

The Russian MIGS were
sighted before they opened fire.
A member of the crew in-
formed the 35-year-old Ameri-
can air force captain command-
ing the American Superfort that
the Russians were making a
pass and that it was a FIRING
pass.

An instant later, the Russians'
bullets tore into the Superfort's
Number One outboard engine.

AT THIS point in the story,
let's quote from the dis-
patches:

Captain Feith (the Superfort's
commander) told newsmen that
the air force has left it to "the
aircraft commander's direction,"
as he put it, whether or not to
open fire when attacked.

He added:
"I decided for the safety of
the crew we should leave."

SO THEY hit the air in their
parachutes. Ten of the crew's
eleven members were saved.
The eleventh was drowned.

SO THERE it is. Our plane
was armed. It could have
fired back. Under his orders,
the decision was up to the Super-
fort's commander. In the split
second that was his to make
the decision, we decided not to
shoot.

Was he right?
Or was he wrong?

BEFORE answering those ques-
tions, let's consider a copy-
righted story printed today by
the Washington Post and Times-
Herald.

The story says that President
Eisenhower overruled the joint
chiefs of staff in September in
a proposal for American air at-
tacks on the Chinese Commu-
nist mainland. The joint chiefs
of staff, the story says, had ap-
proved authorizing such attacks by
a vote of three to one—with Army
Chief of Staff Ridgway casting
the lone No vote.

The purpose of the proposal
was to prevent the Reds from
landing on the little Nationalist-
held island of Quemoy just off
the mainland coast which the
Reds had been shelling.

President Eisenhower, the
Washington paper's story says,
VETOED THE PROPOSAL at
an extraordinary meeting of the
National Security Council in
Denver on Sept. 12.

THAT is to say:

In that split second that was
his in which to make the de-
cision to shoot or not to shoot,
young Captain Feith made the
same decision that was made
by his commander-in-chief, the
President of the United States,
back in September.

His decision was NOT TO
SHOOT.

So was Ike's, if the Washing-
ton paper's story is correct.
I think both decisions were
wise.

THERE are grave reasons of
military strategy why we
should take offensive measures
to prevent a communist attack
on Formosa and its surround-
ing islands.

If Formosa IS ATTACKED,
we'll have to get to war to fight
off the attack. I think every
American is agreed as to that.
There are grave reasons why
our planes, if attacked, should
fight back. If the Russians get
the idea that under no circum-
stances will we fight, they'll go
to war with us.

I think no one doubts that.

BUT—

There are even graver reasons
why—unless we are attacked in
such force as to leave no doubt
that WAR is intended—we
shouldn't take offensive steps
that will involve us in shooting
war in Asia, which would mean
shooting war all over the world.

THE reasons why we
shouldn't, it seems to me,
clearly outweigh the reasons why
we should. The years (perhaps
the generations) to come will
be ticklish years. We must be
prepared to fight at the drop

India Prime Minister
To Remain Busy After
Quitting Presidency

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

Prime Minister Jawaharlal
Nehru is quitting as president of
India's dominant political party,
but he still will be a pretty busy
man.

In addition to being Premier
of a nation of 357,000,000 people,
Nehru remains
India's foreign
minister, de-
fense minister
and minister
for scientific
research.

He also is
bidding for the
diplomatic
leadership of
a bloc of East
Asian coun-
tries and he
dreams of a
larger bloc of
Asian and African countries. He
is making India's voice heard in
all world affairs.

Inside India, he has to keep a
wary eye on the small but active
Indian Communist party, which
has 27 members in Parliament.

At the moment, he is deciding
what to do about the 700,000
head-hunting Naga tribesmen,
in the dense forest over by the
Burma frontier, who have pro-
claimed themselves "The Peo-
ple's Sovereign Republic of
Nagaland."

It seems unlikely that, as he
approaches his 65th birthday
Sunday, Nehru will be able to
permit himself more than 4½ to
5 hours hours of sleep a day to
which he has limited himself for
years.

India's Dominant Figure
Ever since India attained its
independence in 1947, Nehru has
been this country's one dominant
figure.

He has made India, which at
first had dominion status, a
sovereign republic which recog-
nizes Queen Elizabeth only as a
symbol of the unity of the British
Commonwealth of Nations.

He has been embroiled in dis-
putes with India's neighbor Paki-
stan, over the state of Jammu
and Kashmir, and with France
and Portugal over the little
colonies they settled in the 16th
and 17th centuries on the Indian
coast.

Nehru also has been exceed-
ingly free in his criticism of
United States policies in south-
east Asia and in the world gen-
erally.

At the moment, he seems to
get along better with Mao Tse-
Hung and Chou En-Lai, the Chi-
nese Communist leaders.

Nehru agrees with Mao and
Chou on the possibility of
"peaceful co-existence" between
the Communist and free world.
Not Pro-Communist

But Nehru is neither a pro-
Communist nor a fellow-traveler.
He is strictly an Indian and an
Asian, determined to give his
country its place in the world
and to make Asia a continent
ruled only by Asians.

He expressed his own politi-

cal philosophy in a speech in New
Delhi Tuesday.

"The picture I have in mind
is definitely and absolutely So-
cialistic," he said.

Nehru explained that he did
not mean Socialism in its doc-
trinaire sense. What he believes
in, he said, is a society in which
the means of production would
be owned or controlled by the
people, for the benefit of all.
There still will be plenty of room
in such a society, he said, for pri-
vate enterprise.

"We must realize that the day
of the acquisitive element of so-
ciety has not passed but is pass-
ing," he said.

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear
the name and address of the writer
although under certain cir-
cumstances the use of a pen name
or initials for publication is per-
missible. The Mail Tribune reserves
the right to edit all letters with an
eye to clarification and condensa-
tion. Letters submitted for publi-
cation must not exceed 400 words.

Hire the Handicapped

To the Editor: The Presi-
dential proclamation designating
Veterans' day to supplant the
day formerly observed as Armis-
tice day, we believe, is ap-
propriate.

Since World War I, the end-
ing of which Armistice day has
commemorated for 35 years, we
have been engaged in another
World War, and following that,
American boys have been killed
and disabled in Korea. As the
years passed, Armistice took on
a larger meaning. When we bow
our heads and face East at 11
o'clock, we cannot help but think
also of those who died in these
later wars and police actions.

Congress has made this change
from Armistice day to Veterans
day, at the urging of the veter-
an organizations who felt it
should no longer be designated
in recognition of World War I
only, but, as Memorial day to
the war dead, Veterans day
should be in recognition of the
living veterans of all our na-
tion's wars.

Memorial day also started out
as a day of remembrance of the
war dead of just the one war,
that between the states. But
with the passing of time this day
too was given greater signifi-
cance because of the fallen of
wars after the Civil War.

So, we have a day for the
dead, and a day for the living of
our wars. But among those who
returned still alive, are many
who left a part of their bodies,
an arm, a leg, an eye, perhaps
both eyes, or other injuries
which caused a part of their
well-being to be left behind
when they returned to civil life.

Our one purpose is the reha-
bilitation and welfare of these
disabled, who number nearly
four million, and who now de-
sire a chance to reenter society
as self-supporting citizens,
through employment of the phy-
sically handicapped.

Proper job placement will
bear out our contention that it
pays to hire the handicapped.

Pat Graham, President
Veterans Allied Council
Adj. & Service Officer
DAV No. 8

Unitype Machine
Donated To OSC

Corvallis—(U.P.)—The Oregon
State college journalism depart-
ment today announced it had ac-
quired an aged Unitype machine,
the only one of its type left in
Oregon.

The Unitype, which cast type
letters in a line from a keyboard
in the days before development
of the Linotype, was given to
the college by the Amity Stand-
ard, a weekly newspaper. Unitype
was used by Oregon news-
papers in the early part of the
century.

The gift was made by Phil
Meeker, new owner of the
Standard, and by Mrs. Gertrude
Richter, widow of the late Hen-
ry J. Richter who was editor of
the paper from 1917 to 1949.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSEY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—What has
happened to the telemeter?

The pay-as-you-look developers
insisted today the difficulty
is "temporary," and "subscrip-
tion TV is hotter than
ever."

"We expect the Federal
Communications Commis-
sion to hold
hearings on
subscription TV within the next
six to nine months. We are defi-
nitely moving ahead," reported
Paul MacNamara, an executive
of the International Telemeter
Corp.

"I just returned from Wash-
ington and things look good," he
said.

Reports that Telemeter had
fizzled in Palm Springs, he went
on, were "not true." He said Tel-
emeter closed for the summer in
the desert resort town because
many of the residents moved
away during the mid-summer
heat.

Paramount Studio, which has
money invested in the Telemeter
operation, was the only film
factory to all Telemeter to use
its films for the Palm Springs
experiment.

Recently a group of theaters
announced a battle to the death
against subscription TV.

"Towards the end of last sea-
son the trend was toward using
old pictures, and that wasn't
much more than what's on free
television," MacNamara said.
"But we hope to resume Tel-
emeter by the first of the year.
We're developing a new coin
box now that will make
change."

A year ago the Telemeter
firm took the Hollywood press
to Palm Springs to watch the
opening of the first subscription
TV with much ballyho and op-
timism. At that time the pro-
moters predicted an early vic-
tory for the system. They also
planned to install subscription
TV, without waiting for FCC
approval, in "closed circuit"
areas that don't come under
government jurisdiction.

Plans Dropped
But today MacNamara said
plans to start Telemeter in the
Burbank-Glendale area were
dropped because of technical dif-
ficulties. No further installations
are in the works.

A Telemeter worker in Palm
Springs said the company aver-
aged \$6 to \$10 a month per cus-
tomer, with 210 units operating.

Scenicruiser Bus
Viewed by Public

Greyhound lines' new Sceni-
cruiser bus, which company of-
ficials say will go into use in
this area in the near future,
was displayed to the public here
yesterday afternoon.

Features of the new buses
include a raised observation
deck, picture windows, perfect-
ed air conditioning, and wash-
room facilities with running wa-
ter.

They have been on display in
Portland, Salem, Eugene, Al-
bany, Ashland, and other small-
er towns, as well as in Medford.
The bus was on display here in
front of the United States Na-
tional bank building at Central
ave. and Main st.

The first few of the buses to
be delivered are already in op-
eration in various parts of the
country, and it is expected that
they will be in use on express
runs in the Pacific northwest
by the first of the year.

Mary Miles, one of those in
charge of displaying the bus
here, said comment on the new
Scenicruisers has been "very
favorable" everywhere it has
been shown.

The average pulling power of
a locomotive today is about 25
per cent greater than it was 10
years ago.

SUCCESSFUL
LIVING

starts with saving. Have the
things you want through sys-
tematic saving. Don't just
dream . . . or wish, but have
the things you want in life by
saving for them. Start with
any amount.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
of Medford
27 North Holly
An Institution Dedicated
To Those Who Save

Check These SURE WINNERS for BRIGHTENING THANKSGIVING DINNERS!

Come to Acme today—and stock up on ALL of the wonderful decorating, preparing and serving items you'll need to make THIS Thanksgiving Day's feast the GRANDDEST EVER! Yes, come on in and look over our fine displays of SURE WINNERS for BRIGHTENING Thanksgiving Dinners . . . Then pick out the things YOU'LL need to REALLY "do up" YOUR big feast THIS year!

Whistling Teakettle \$2.50 up

ELECTRIC MIXER Hamilton Beach Electric Mixer. \$42.00 Comp. Beaters, whips, mixers, stirrers, blends! Equipped with 2 bowls, detachable mixer head & juicer.

LAZY SUZANS For relishes, candy, nuts, snacks. Perfect for Holiday Entertaining. \$4.49 up

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Buy NOW To Enjoy Through the Holiday Season Ahead

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Windswept leaves in soft browns, greens and yellows. 5-piece place setting . . . \$18.95