

Medford a Livestock Market

"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. 15, 1944

(It was Wednesday)

John Dallaire, Medford, receives battlefield promotion from sergeant to second lieutenant in Italy.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: The treasury department reports it is "perplexed by the popularity of the \$1 bill. A further investigation will show this is due to their ability to crumple and crinkle, and lack of jingle.

20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1924

(It was Thursday)

Chairman Eugene Thorndike reports that only \$700 is needed to put Medford's Community Chest drive over the top.

Medford high school Principal Paul Menegat reports that negotiations have been completed for mythical state championship football game between Medford and Hood River high schools.

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1924

(It was Saturday)

East Main st. residents, kept awake at night by speeders, ask Medford city council to appoint special traffic officer.

Two transient youth held by police and charged with robbing store owned by Martin D. Bowers in Gold Hill.

40 YEARS AGO

Nov. 15, 1914

(It was Sunday)

Coach Moore of Medford football team puts squad through rugged drills after local team defeated 13 to 0 by Ashland.

From the Local and Personal column: The condition of Fireman Charles Boussum, injured Monday night when the fire truck narrowly missed a concrete lamp post on Main ave., shows a steady improvement.

What's the Answer?

(Can You Get 4 of the 7?)

Copr. 1954, Editorial Research Report

1. The World War I armistice 36 years ago was signed by President Wilson, Gen. Pershing, the U. S. ambassador to France, or a Maj. D. D. Eisenhower?
 2. The number of U. S. auto dealers is around 4,000, 14,000, 40,000 or 140,000?
 3. Vice-president Nixon is the youngest man ever selected to that office: right or wrong?
 4. Of all men over 65, more or less than half are either at work or looking for it?
 5. Football during the year has more spectators than baseball, or about the same number, or about half as many, or many fewer than half?
 6. In which of these does Great Britain have possessions: Central America, South America, the West Indies?
 7. An ambivalent person is equally strong in both hands, or attracts and repels at the same time, or likes one sex as well as the other, or doesn't make his meaning clear?
- The Answers: 1. Gen. Pershing. 2. 40,000. 3. Wrong (but he's the youngest since the Civil War). 4. Less than half. 5. Many fewer than half as many. 6. In all three. 7. Attracts and repels at the same time.

Medford a Livestock Market

The number of animals passing through the livestock auctions in the Medford area has been increasing rapidly in recent months, among the buyers being men bidding for cattle to fill orders from some of the coast's large centers. The auctions are providing a ready market for whatever number of animals the ranchers and farmers may bring in and have ended the days when a farmer wishing to sell a milk cow or two, a couple of calves or a few head of steers, had to take whatever price he might be offered by local slaughterers or by the occasional stock buyer who might visit the region.

Of course, the ranchers with large herds shipped to city markets but unless the little fellows could pool their animals and make up a worthwhile shipment, they had only very restricted outlets.

THOUGH the change in the area's livestock industry picture has been all to the good, there is room for further improvement, from the standpoint of financial returns, not only here but throughout the state.

At the recent annual meeting of the Western Oregon Livestock association the members were told that rapid increases in Oregon's population are building pressure for more local finishing of cattle to meet housewives' demands for choice beef.

The call for choice beef has been increasing and now prevails the year around, a situation which contrasts with a few years ago when demand for the choice cuts centered largely in the winter months.

It was brought out that while Oregon cattle numbers are at an all-time high, most of those leaving the state are feeders. And despite our heavy production we are forced to import our finished beef and about 70 per cent of our live hogs.

AS a means of promoting the finishing of beef cattle on Oregon farms, one of the convention speakers advocated government adoption of a two-price system for grain. This, he said, would also help to dispose of the nation's huge grain surplus.

The fact is cattlemen generally are operating at considerable disadvantage under present conditions. They are forced to buy grain at prices propped up by the government, while they themselves enjoy no such advantage when disposing of their product.—E.C.F.

Scramble-Amble in Eugene

Medford's neighbor to the north, Eugene, is making an experiment in the "scramble-amble" method of pedestrian crossings in the downtown area. Some have suggested that Medford try it too.

Eugene's "pioneering" work in the field can be observed with interest here, without anyone going out on a limb. Downtown conditions in the two cities are not dissimilar — both having relatively narrow streets, crowded parking conditions, and some one-way streets.

THE plan is exceedingly simple in operation. This is the way it works:

During the first cycle, all traffic stops at an intersection, and pedestrians can cross either street in any direction, or even cut across the intersection "katty-corner."

In the second cycle, all pedestrians remain on the curb, and traffic goes ahead on one of the streets, and can make turns without danger of running down a pedestrian.

In the third cycle, traffic on street No. 1 stops, and that on street No. 2 goes.

Then it starts all over again.

BILL Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, comments: "Apparently, the first installation of 'scramble-amble' at Broadway and Willamette is quite popular. We hear some people arguing that the time interval for pedestrians should be increased and we think maybe they are right. That should be easy to fix."

The plan originated in Denver, and has been adopted in a number of cities throughout the nation, with some success, although Eugene is the first in Oregon to try it.—E.A.

Novice Pilot Leads Jets Wild Chase in Stolen Plane

Escanaba, Mich.—(U.P.)—A novice pilot who led civil defense jets on a merry chase after stealing an airplane from Kent county airport 200 miles away was held by state police today.

Darryl Spaulding, 18, of nearby Gladstone, was arrested last night while hitch-hiking home from the small field where he landed the plane. He was hustled off to Delta county jail here.

Spaulding, who said he had "fooled around" with planes but never had taken any flying lessons, startled airport officials at Grand Rapids, Mich., by hopping into a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza late yesterday and zooming off into the wild blue yonder.

His route carried him from Grand Rapids, in Michigan's lower peninsula, across Lake Michigan and into the upper peninsula.

The youth said he had gone to Grand Rapids in search of a job and had planned to join the Air Force in Detroit today because he failed to find one.

"As I passed the airport I got the idea of taking the plane parked in front of the hangar and flying home for a visit with my family and then flying to Detroit Monday," he said.

A statewide alarm was sounded at Kent county airport. He hadn't traveled more than 30 miles before his path was being traced by civil defense spotters. However, he shook off the pursuing jet planes by flying too low and too slow for them.

Guatemala Press Attache Murdered

Mexico City — (U.P.) — Arnel do Orantes, press attache of the Guatemalan embassy, was assassinated here early yesterday by an unidentified gunman, possibly an agent of the Communist underground, police reported.

The embassy expressed the belief the killing was a retaliation for Guatemala's request that Mexico extradite officials of the pro-Red regime of ousted ex-President Jacobo Arbenz.

However, Mexico City police held Juan L. Milon Munoz, president of the Guatemalan National Committee against Communism, for questioning in connection with the shooting. Milon was with Orantes when he was shot.

March 1 Seen Likely Ratification Target Date on German Pact

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

It looks as if March 1 may be made the target date for ratification of the London and Paris agreements to rearm Western Germany and make it a sovereign nation.

March 1 is about the earliest possible date for final approval of the agreements by the nine powers concerned.

There may be minor crises meantime between France and West Germany over their agreement on the Saar coal region, which is linked with the armament treaty.

Russia is making a desperate attempt to sabotage the agreement, and its note of Saturday proposing an "all-Europe security agreement" was its first big move.

The Kremlin has 15 weeks before March 1 to make new moves.

But advances from the capitals of the signatory countries indicate that ratification is certain, and that if there is any delay it will not be serious—nor will it be due to Russia.

Britain To Lead

The nine countries which agreed to the armament treaty are the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Western Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

A survey of the nine capitals indicates that Britain will lead the ratification parade and that the "Benelux" countries — Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—will be last.

THOSE "SECURITY RISKS" AGAIN

Washington — There were plenty of Republican statements in the recent campaigns which made the Democrats thirst mightily for revenge. But this one, by Vice President Richard Nixon, probably caused more fury in Democratic breasts than any other:

"Ninety-six per cent of 6,926 Communists, fellow travelers, sex perverts, people with criminal records, dope addicts, drunks, and other security risks removed under the Eisenhower security program were hired by the Truman administration."

The use by Nixon and other Republican orators of the "security risk" issue was politically highly effective, and this enraged the Democrats all the more. The Democrats now intend to prove, in the most public manner possible, that the whole business is a politically motivated fake.

The job of proving this—if it can be proved—will be up to the Civil Service Commission. The chairman of the committee is Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina. But Johnston reportedly favors the investigation being undertaken by a sub-committee headed by either Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma or Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island.

Although this point is undecided, there is no question about the intention of the Democrats to go the whole hog in investigating the Republican claims. Democratic leaders, including prospective Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, House Leader Sam Rayburn, and the most respected of the conservative southerners, have been consulted. All agree that the thing has got to be done thoroughly, if the Democratic party is not permanently to wear the label of "softness on communism."

Accordingly, careful spadework has already been done. Quiet preliminary investigations of the security systems in key agencies are even now in progress. Already, at least one security officer in a big agency, resentful of the way the security program has been handled, has volunteered to work for the committee after the new year.

Individual prospectors have made nearly all the important new uranium discoveries in the United States. Early in 1949 at Marysville, Utah, about 160 miles south of Salt Lake City, a prospector discovered radioactive minerals while examining some old mines and gave the United States its first important source of primary uranium.

These are, mind you, still mere allegations, and it is still up to the Democrats to prove them. But if they prove even some of them, rather grave questions of honest political dealings will be raised. In any event, one thing is certain. For months to come, the welkin will ring with bitter charges and counter-charges on this issue.

(Copyright, 1954, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

SEVENTH and finally, the Democrats claim to be able to prove that, by the standards of the Administration security risk program, no lesser men than Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the President himself could be labeled "security risks."

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Is That So?

By Eugene Burns
Ranger-Naturalist

Did you know that . . . "The trout and salmon are native only to waters north of the equator.

Parrots, owls, vultures and eagles may live almost a century.

If the weather remains below 50 degrees tomatoes will remain green no matter how ripe.

If the offspring of only six moths were to live a year, they could devour the weight of a baby grand piano.

Relieved of insects, cattle will average 50 pounds heavier; cows will give up to 20 per cent more milk.

The only mainland country without poisonous snakes is Chile; but many island countries are without them, including Cuba, Haiti, Hawaii, Iceland, Ireland, Madagascar, New Zealand, the Orkney and Shetland islands; and many islands in the Pacific.

The lammergeier, the largest European bird of prey, has been known to harass chamois into tumbling off cliffs. In feeding upon the bodies, bones are a special delicacy. If too large to be swallowed whole, the bird carries them aloft and lets them drop to the rocks below where they break to pieces.

The sweet potato doesn't belong to the potato family—it's a member of the morning glory tribe.

Sirius is denser than any metal or stone on earth—a pint of that star would weigh 25 tons. However, a football made of the material of an average star would weigh only about half a ton.

Of the 42 highest mountain peaks in the U.S., 35 are in colorful Colorado.

Highest Navigable Lake

The highest navigable lake in the world is Lake Titicaca in South America—over two miles high.

New York's first major industry was in beaver pelts—that is why the city's seal bears a picture of the beaver.

Only the female polar bear hibernates; the male keeps plodding about.

Hail only falls in summer. What passes for hail in winter is fine-grained snow. A hailstone can only be manufactured in the turbulent winds of a thunderstorm. Incidentally, Java is the thunderstormiest country.

Cork comes from an evergreen tree called a cork oak, native to the Mediterranean. Before a tree can be stripped, it must be at least 20 years old—and the first stripping is coarse and rough and only fit for grape packing. The next crop, 10 years later, is used for stopping bottles.

A snake has no eyelids. As a result, sleeping or waking, he has a fixed stare. However the eyes are protected with transparent shields. These are shed when the snake sheds its skin, up to four times or more a year when young and growing rapidly.

To every hundred pounds of ocean water, there are three pounds of salt. Added up, that is enough to cover the whole of North America with a half-mile deep layer. And whatever salt you eat today, will eventually get to the sea!

Nasturtium got its name from two Latin words meaning nose and twist—no doubt due to its pungency.

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

MY COLLEAGUE Charley Stanton of the Roseburg News-Review has been talking with Les Childs, a geologist who has spent years exploring the mineral deposits of Southern Oregon, and he wrote a column about it the other day.

His column suggests some fascinating possibilities.

FOR example: "Douglas county, Les predicts, will eventually have a very large and important mineral industry . . . He is particularly interested in Douglas county clays. He reports extensive deposits of clay of the type used in ceramics. Douglas county could supply the entire nation with dishes for many years to come, Childs says.

"Another abundant material is talc. Talc is to be found in many parts of Douglas county and in large amounts. Much of it is of a quality suitable for use in cosmetics."

CHARLEY goes on with a discussion of the fascinating little jiggers known as transistors that are revolutionizing the electronic industry. Transistors, replacing the bulkier electronic tubes, may ultimately make Dick Tracy's two-way wrist radio a possibility for everybody—which may the Lord forbid! Their uses seem to be endless.

Transistors are a metal known as germanium. Douglas county has large deposits of minerals in which germanium is one of the components. All that is needed to bring into use a new Southern Oregon raw material already in active demand in an economical method for separating germanium from the other metals with which it is found.

STANTON continues: "Childs also believes that certain of Douglas county's minerals can be brought into a wedding with wood. He has visions of a board made from waste wood combined with certain minerals. The board would be fire-resistant and would have high tensile strength, yet could be worked easily with the usual complement of carpenter tools. He has already done some experimenting along that line."

THAT widens the subject of presently useless raw materials to include Klamath county, which has fabulous deposits of pumice sand, and ample sustained yield supplies of pulp timber, including jackpine, which has hitherto been useless but is now known to be one of the most valuable of the pulp woods.

Why couldn't wood fiber be combined with pumice to make wallboard of the type that Childs suggests? We certainly need some research along that line.

PUMICE blocks are a useful building material, but they suffer the handicap of absorbing water readily, thus making structures built of them too damp. Why couldn't Douglas county's ceramic clay be combined with pumice sand to make a moisture-resistant building material?

JACKSON and Josephine counties are known to be literal storehouses of valuable minerals, including chrome, which goes into the bright work on automobiles, and goodness only knows how many other strategic metals—nearly all of which are waiting only upon better and more economical methods of reduction. The 30 million dollar Nickel Hill development in Douglas county is a shining example of what happens when these new and more economical methods of reduction are found.

BEFORE we get clear away from pumice, let's not forget that Klamath county's pumice sands contain titanium, the new wonder metal. If waterproof pumice bricks and pumice-wood fiber wallboard could be made to absorb the cost of handling, leaving titanium as a free-by-product, it would be something.

HOW shall we go about obtaining development of these immensely valuable but still dormant resources?

One answer is RESEARCH. I think EVERY Southern Oregon county should levy a tax of at least half mill, with the money thus raised going into funds for basic research into possible uses for our now dormant raw materials.

ANOTHER basic Southern Oregon need is AMPLE power. Power in such abundance that it will be available at reasonable rates for HUGE users of it.

As an example of such possible uses, competent men tell me it isn't improbable that the concentrated ores of Nevada, the great storehouse of minerals in the West, could be shipped to Southern Oregon to be smelted here with Southern Oregon power. They think that might be cheaper than shipping the power to Nevada—which has no power and never can have any because it has no water.

That would be a new HEAVY industry for Southern Oregon. Heavy industry revolutionizes the areas into which it comes.

WE have ample power in our Southern Oregon rivers. We need imperatively to get it fully developed.

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Stoned To Death

GEO. N. TAYLOR

After Christ had died and gone back to glory, Stephen, an early Christian was put on trial. In the court, he said he saw heaven opened and Jesus standing in the right hand of glory. This to them was blasphemy and they stoned Stephen to his death. Acts 7:54-60.

Later Christ revealed Himself to one Saul who became the Apostle Paul — an Apostle being one who had seen Christ after His coming from death and the grave. Later, Paul said that to die and be with Christ was his heart's desire. But God kept Paul to open men's eyes, to turn them from darkness to light and from the power of Satan unto God. And may you also believe on Christ as your Lord and Saviour and have eternal life. This Message sponsored by a Beaverton dairyman and family.

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