

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. 17, 1944
(It was Friday)

Sgt. Kenneth Black and Sgt. Bill Black, both in the armed forces for more than 30 months, return to Medford to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Black.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: The Hungarian bastion of Jaszerey, one of the "vital railroad keys," has fallen. In vain we have looked through 40 exchanges in search of a typographical miscue listing it as Raspberry.

20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 17, 1924
(It was Saturday)

Klamath Falls state policeman takes off his clothes and dives into icy waters in attempt to rescue victims of automobile crash, and then is forced to stand around without clothing in freezing weather when car taking survivors to Klamath Falls takes his clothing, too.

Olaf Sieverson and Bob Smith star for Medford High school football team in 48 to 0 victory over Grants Pass.

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 17, 1924
(It was Monday)

In observance of American Patriotism day, Medford residents are urged "to consider education, the foundation of patriotism; reverence for law and good citizenship, and the ballot box."

Barnard Joy, Ashland, wins first prize of \$50 in national junior gardener contest.

40 YEARS AGO

Nov. 17, 1914
(It was Tuesday)

Chemical tank installed on Medford's auxiliary fire truck, and vehicle painted red to conform with official colors.

From the Local and Personal column: It is expected that Governor-Elect Withycombe will give some Jackson county Republicans a state job as a reward for honest, but not very productive service during the last campaign.

What's the Answer?

(Can You Get 4 of the 7?)

Copr. 1954, Editorial Research Report

1. If the President and Vice-President die, which of these becomes President: Chief Justice, Secretary of State, Speaker of the House, President pro tem. of the Senate?
2. The Y.W.C.A. was founded earlier or later than the Y.M.C.A., or in the same year?
3. Most of the sugar eaten throughout the world today comes from cane or from beets?
4. Of all used cars sold during a year, about one-half are less than five years old; right or wrong?
5. The Chief Justice of the highest court in N. Y. state gets a higher or lower salary than the Chief Justice of the U.S., or the same?
6. All of the 48 states do or don't grant divorce for adultery?
7. President Eisenhower does or doesn't hold an official award from the Soviet government?

The Answers: 1. Speaker of the House, 2. Some years later, 3. Cane, 4. Right, 5. Considerably higher, 6. All do, 7. Does (a military order awarded in 1955.)

Welcome O.F.B.F.

Farmers and farmer family members from throughout the state are in Medford this week attending the twenty-third annual meeting of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation. The delegates will discuss issues, ideals and problems concerning agriculture, will hear talks by Farm Bureau officials and others and will determine policies of the organization for the coming year.

Although the delegates face a heavy business schedule, provision has also been made for several special entertainment and social features arranged by the Jackson and Josephine County Farm Bureaus which are acting as hosts for the convention. These include visits to historic Jacksonville and the Jacksonville Museum and to the famous Mystery House near Gold Hill.

THE Oregon Farm Bureau Federation with its 7,036 family memberships has become a strong force in the public affairs of the state, just as the American Farm Bureau Federation, of which it is an integral part, is influential in the nation. This strength is emphasized largely by the huge membership. When the A.F.B. speaks it combines the voices of 1,591,777 members located in each of the 48 states and Puerto Rico.

Actually, its voice is much greater than that for each membership in the organization includes all the members of the farmer's family and on this basis the membership total is multiplied three or four times.

THE processes by which Farm Bureau policies are formulated and carried out are of interest not only to the organization's members but to the public in general for they represent a completely democratic approach, starting at the grass roots. These processes may be divided into two phases: Policy formulation, whereby the best thinking of the members in regard to public policy issues is expressed through the resolutions process; and, policy execution, which includes action through legislative and other committees at the local level in support of the policies so developed.

The policies of the Farm Bureau for 1954 have been developed through the resolutions process after thorough discussion at local, county and state Farm Bureau meetings. They have been considered by the national resolutions committee, made up of representatives from every State Farm Bureau. They have been considered, amended, and adopted by elected voting delegates of member State Farm Bureaus at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation and thus become the policies of the member State Farm Bureaus until changed by the voting delegate body.

From such conventions as the one now in progress here will come the resolutions and recommendations which will be considered at the 36th annual meeting of the A.F.B.F., to be held December 12 to 16 in New York City.

THE first job undertaken by the Farm Bureau after its organization back in 1914 consisted of carrying the latest scientific information to the people, but over the years as the organization developed, the program became as broad as agriculture itself.

Cooperating with the Extension Service, the Land Grant colleges, the Experiment Stations, the Vocational Teachers, and the United States Department of Agriculture, it has proved to be a great boon to the individual farmer and to agricultural interests as a whole. In addition the Farm Bureau has been instrumental in the development of thousands of strong, unselfish agricultural leaders, imbued with the spirit of humanitarianism and possessed of a great vision of faith in the fundamentals of democracy.

MEDFORD is happy to have been chosen as host city for the Farm Bureau convocation. It is our hope that all those attending will find their time here well spent and enjoyable, not only in the carrying on of their organization's business, but in the opportunity for sightseeing and social events which have been arranged.—E.C.F.

Passing of The Pastures

An advertisement inserted recently by the Southern Pacific Company in the Wall Street Journal and a couple of nationally circulated magazines calls attention to the industrial development which is taking place in the eight states of the "Golden Empire," including Oregon. The company points out that last year it hauled 29 per cent more lumber and other manufactured products of the forests than it did when sawmills first began to supplant pastureland. In Oregon there was a 38 per cent increase.

TWO pictures show the transformation of a large area near Springfield. In one, taken in 1946, the land is shown covered only by grass and a few farm buildings here and there. The other, taken eight years later, shows the terrain covered by a huge and sprawling wood-processing plant complete with log pond, smoke-belching stacks and all the other appurtenances of such an installation.

There can be no quarrel with the changes such as that depicted for the industrial plants are bringing many substantial and needed payrolls to our state. But Oregonians cannot be blamed for at least a sigh of regret that the changes have to come at the expense of such long familiar and delightful pastoral scenes.—E.C.F.

NURSERY DIRECTOR

Spokane—(U.P.)—Robert J. Olson, Elgin, Ore., has been named director of the soil conservation nursery at Pullman, State Conservationist Paul McGre said today.

WEATHER

By United Press
Northern California: Generally fair; a little rain near Oregon border; patches of morning fog; little change in temperature.

Visits by Foreign Notables Testify To US World Position

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent

Foreign notables are visiting the United States in almost parade strength.



Charles M. McCann is sailing for home Thursday after her visit to the United States and Canada.

Premier Shigeru Yoshida of Japan and President William V. S. Tubman of the African Republic of Liberia have just left.

Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain is sailing for home Thursday after her visit to the United States and Canada.

October visitors included Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of the West German Federal Republic and Premier Mohammed Ali of Pakistan.

Premier Pierre Mendes-France of France is due today.

Premier Sir John Kotelawala of Ceylon is coming Nov. 23 for a nationwide tour.

And now comes word that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran and his beautiful Queen Soraya are expected to arrive in December.

Earlier this year, visitors of note included Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, President Syngman Rhee of South Korea and President Celal Bayar and Premier Adnan Menderes of Turkey.

Queen Elizabeth's visit was purely social, though it served to strengthen the close ties between the United States and Britain.

All the others may be classed as purely political. They are a

testimony to the enormous wealth and prestige of the United States and to the amazing system of alliances this country has built up to meet the menace of Communist aggression.

The visitors have discussed trade and aid. They have discussed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, including the armament of Western Germany; the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty and the interlocking accords which reach from Arctic Norway through Europe and the Mediterranean to Pakistan in the Himalayas and on to Southeast Asia.

Premier Kotelawala and Shah Mohammed are in the top flight insofar as political importance is concerned.

Ruler Anti-Communist
Ceylon is a unit of the British Commonwealth. Kotelawala, educated at Cambridge University, is decidedly pro-British and he is as bitter an anti-Communist as can be found anywhere.

But his country is one of those which has held back from joining the anti-Communist defense system in East Asia. It may not be too much to hope that Kotelawala's visit to his country—and to Britain, on his way here—could result in closer cooperation against Red aggression.

Iran, too, is a missing link in the defense system. It lies between Turkey and Pakistan, both important members of the alliance of free countries. Iran's relations with the West were embittered for a long time by the Iranian Oil Co. nationalization dispute. That issue has been disposed of. There has been increasing speculation that Iran, in one way or another, may link itself to the grand alliance. The Shah's expected visit may mark a step in that direction.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Far-from-home news—which in the modern world can be even more important to EVERYBODY than our own Main Street news:

Britain's Foreign Secretary Eden says that his country will PUSH FOR RATIFICATION of the agreements to rearm Western Germany.

He adds: "Russia's latest proposal for a European conference on collective security is directed against ratification, but Britain will NOT be misled."

WHAT does it mean? It means (along with other developments) that Britain has decided to be more active than in the past in pushing collective defense of Western Europe against Communist encroachment.

That is a hopeful sign. Western Europe can't possibly hope to defend itself against Communist expansion without Britain's active and vigorous cooperation.

ANOTHER straw in the wind: A London newspaper—the Daily Express—says Britain is looking for a remote Pacific area in which to test what is called a "novel type of thermonuclear weapon." The Express describes the weapon as operating on the same general principles as the H-bomb.

THAT is interesting for two reasons:

1. It means that Britain, instead of joining with Russia in deploring America's preparation for atomic warfare if atomic warfare has to come, is joining with America to make atomic armament more effective if atomic warfare against Communism HAS to come.

2. Britain is willing to SHARE WITH AMERICA—regardless of Communist propaganda—the responsibility for testing out and getting ready for use such weapons as the A-bomb and the H-bomb if they have to be used.

BOTH developments are interesting and significant. If we HAVE to fight Russia (which is the spider at the center of the Communist web) we'll be far more certain of victory with Britain as a grim and determined ally—as she has been in the last two world wars.

Up to now, Britain has been wobbly as an ally. It is beginning to look as if her back is stiffening. That is all to the good, so far as we are concerned.

HERE is a new pitch: Radio Moscow has called for renewal of old trade ties between the United States and the Soviet Union. A Russian commentator—in an English-language broadcast beamed to North America—says: "The U.S.A. and Russia have long standing traditions of mutually advantageous commerce."

WHAT does that mean? I don't know.

One has to assume that the proposal isn't made in good faith. If one is even rudimentarily intelligent, one judges good faith by DEEDS, not words. Communist Russia's deeds have not been friendly.

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 initial 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.

Courtesy Appreciated

To the Editor: A splendid courtesy was extended to Jackson County Chapter No. 8 Disabled American Veterans on Veterans Day, by R. E. Heysell, manager of Courtesy Chevrolet company, when he loaned us a flat rack truck, for use as a float in the parade.

The float was dreamed up as a way of advertising the Blood Donor program, which needs needling now, since the public seems to think the need of blood donations has stopped since the cease fire in Korea.

The management of the Blood Donor program section of the local Red Cross Chapter, joins Jackson Co. No. 8 DAV, in thanking Mr. Heysell for the use of the truck, and especially Mr. Lester, the driver, who was off duty that day, and came from his home at Brownsboro, to drive the truck for us without pay.

Lester Moser, Commander Pat Graham, Adj. and Service Officer DAV No. 8.

Baruch Calls for Enlargement of Security Council

New York—(U.P.)—Bernard M. Baruch called last night for enlargement of the National Security Council on a nonpartisan basis and a standby mobilization program.

"The course we would pursue in peace will not do now," he said. "Nor will the course which war dictates. We need fresh thinking."

Many Problems Remain
The elder statesman said many problems are still to be thought through. He listed these as: An economic policy toward our antagonists, our allies and the neutralists; a global strategy to replace the "disjointed and piecemeal responses" with which we met the Soviet challenge; conditions upon which we are willing to reach an agreement with the Soviets; a catalogue of our strength and weakness, and correction of the weakness.

Baruch spoke at the annual dinner of the Wings Club, an organization of members of the aviation industry.

Clackamas County Dogs Killing Sheep

Oregon City—(U.P.)—Some 11 sheep were killed in Clackamas county last week end by two dogs in one of the county's most destructive raids, according to the dog control board.

The raid took place on the Melvin Mitts farm near Colton, the board reported yesterday.

In addition to the 11 sheep killed, two others were mangled so badly they had to be destroyed. An unknown number of animals in the 85-sheep herd were injured.

Eight goats were killed on the Highland area farm of Guy Moenke in the same vicinity recently, the board said, and four other goats were reported missing.

Editorial Comment

Give The Man a Chance

This newspaper has disagreed on some matters in the past with Richard L. Neuberger, United States Senator-elect from Oregon, notably on his power policies. At the same time we have agreed with him on some things, particularly his foreign views, and we have liked much of what we have seen to date of his developing farm policy ideas.

As noted above, we have disagreed with him on some things, agreed with him on others. We expect to do so in the future, since it is highly unlikely that we will see eye-to-eye with anyone on everything.

Now, however, we are getting more than a little bit disgusted with those who refuse to give Neuberger a chance in his new job, with those who constantly carp and rail at him because of past disagreements.

Neuberger is a smart man, make no mistake about that. His last campaign, although we did not like certain features of it, proved his intelligence—if, indeed, any proof had been needed, which we doubt.

He has shown the ability to grow mentally to meet new challenges in the past. It would be presumptuous and extremely

stupid to believe he is incapable of further growth to meet the new challenge which faces him now.

As a Senator, Neuberger can be a great asset to the people of Oregon, as much of an asset as his predecessors have been in the past. We don't feel it's asking too much to give him a chance to become that asset.—Bend Bulletin.

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