

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. 24, 1944

(It was Friday)

Marvin Doty scores lone Medford touchdown on 15-yard run as Tornado defeats Gresham, 6 to 0, in semi-finals of state high school football championships; Medford to meet La Grande Dec. 2 in title game.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: The small fry have started an intensive drive for Santa Claus and bigger stockings to hang up by the fireplace.

20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1934

(It was Saturday)

Burdette Kindred, Bob Smith, Ronald Baker, Bill Bates and Leo Ghelardi star for Medford High school football team in 19-0 victory over Hood River for mythical state championship.

H. D. Kem, of California Oregon Power company, produces first sound moving picture ever made in southern Oregon.

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1924

(It was Monday)

Miss Pauline Grieve resigns from post with Medford Chamber of Commerce after five years service.

St. Marks rectory on North Quince st. being renovated, retained and repainted.

40 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1914

(It was Tuesday)

Three of largest crowds in history of Medford's Page theater attend moving picture showing progress of Maxwell automobile from molten steel to finished product.

From the Local and Personal column: Seven Chinamen from Yreka, Calif., arrived in Medford Monday afternoon to visit their cousins here. Several business deals are pending between the two squads, involving the transfer of Medford property for Yreka property.

What's the Answer?

(Can You Get 4 of the 7?)

Copr. 1954, Editorial Research Report

1. Which cathedral is the largest: Milan (Italy), Westminster Abbey (London), St. Patrick's (N. Y.), Notre Dame (Paris), St. Peter's (Rome)?

2. About half as many old cars are scrapped each year as new cars are made; right or wrong?

3. The two smallest states are Rhode Island and Delaware. Third smallest is Connecticut, Idaho, Maryland, New Hampshire or Vermont?

4. The Torah is or isn't part of the Bible?

5. Spain is or isn't a member of the United Nations?

6. Notre Dame University is in which state?

7. Apartheid is the term for an official policy in Alabama, Red China, East Germany, Mississippi, Quebec, or South Africa?

The Answers: 1—St. Peter's. 2—Right. 3—Connecticut. 4—Is (the first five books). 5—Isn't. 6—Indiana. 7—South Africa.

An old Iranian folk tale holds that the world is perched between the horns of a cow, and when the cow becomes tired and shakes her head the earth quakes.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

A Day for Thanksgiving

While Americans nowadays mostly observe Thanksgiving merely by partaking of more food than is good for them, giving little thought to the origin of the day, the people of Massachusetts are attempting to bring back some of the significance which attached to the occasion over 300 years ago. In Plymouth, America's home town, the 333rd anniversary of Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated in traditional fashion. Simultaneously, Old Sturbridge Village, in mid-state, will also celebrate the day with a Thanksgiving as it was lived by the Pilgrims.

SPECIAL church services will inaugurate the Plymouth observance with the people congregating at the First Church in the morning. Later all historical points of interest in the town will be open to visitors and the townspeople will don Pilgrim costume.

In the afternoon, the Pilgrim Progress procession will be enacted when 52 descendants of the original band of settlers, which landed at Plymouth Rock on the Mayflower, will march to the accompaniment of old hymns and colonial drumbeat.

Those who visit the historical homes during the day will have opportunity to see the daily life as it was lived during early Plymouth plantation days as Plymouth women, in traditional garb, spin yarn, as the ancestors did, weave cloth and display the old cooking utensils.

As in Plymouth, the program in Old Sturbridge will lay special stress on thanksgiving services at the meetinghouse.

ALL in the nation have much to be thankful for in this year of peace and plenty and it is too bad that more Americans cannot revive some of the spirit of that early day when Governor William Bradford was moved to set aside the first Thanksgiving Day for a show of gratitude.—E.C.F.

Our Favorite Weekly

Some very interesting publications come to the Mail Tribune's exchange desk. Besides the daily papers from throughout the state, each setting forth the more important news of its particular area, there are weekly papers from the smaller communities with a more intimate and folksy approach. One of our favorites in the latter field is the little mimeographed sheet published each Saturday by Editor A. Geraldine Auel and her assistant, Monica M., the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Auel, 2155 Roberts road, Medford.

The Auel sisters, Gerry is 10 years old and Monica 12, attend the Lone Pine school and of course school work and activities keep them pretty busy so the tasks of writing, printing and delivering their newspaper mostly have to be done on Saturdays.

EDITOR Gerry leads off her November 13 issue with the following Thanksgiving editorial:

GIVING THANKS

Everybody knows that Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Remember also that Thanksgiving isn't called so because most of us have turkey for dinner. Remember as you reach for another piece of turkey that there are many people that don't have much for Thanksgiving dinner, people in our own country even.

After the editorial are a few paragraphs captioned "Neighborly News" and the Auel girls, bound by none of the tenets of more mature newspapering, also interject editorial comment in these, a practice which, if not journalistically kosher, at least adds piquancy. For instance:

Linda Norris, who had her tonsils out last Tuesday, is doing fine. The next morning after she had her tonsils out she was eating dry toast and soft cooked eggs. Think you could do that good?

We hear the Rouse's may be leaving our neighborhood if Mr. Rouse accepts a promotion and transfer to Coos Bay. We like to see people get ahead but we don't like to see the Rouse's leaving.

Shamrock, the horse, lost a lot of weight because the grass was too short for his teeth. Now he is getting grain and carrots every day almost and looks much better.

Sandra Palmer got poison oak sliding down a hill in Canyonville. She got it on her lips and it went to her stomach.

Reddy, the Straun's dog, came to the Auel's house and killed a white pullet. The pullet's name was Tippy.

The young publishers, like most of their elder prototypes in the business are ambitious. They admit that: "We hope to have a bigger, better newspaper soon."—E.C.F.

Editorial Comment

CORDON SKIPS SENATE DEBATE

Each day, after the Senate, in its special session on the McCarthy censure, convenes, and the roll is called, someone, usually Sen. Saltonstall, announces that "the Senator from Oregon (is) necessarily absent." The Senator from Oregon is Mr. Cordon. His necessary absence, at latest report, was to go goose hunting.

Sen. Cordon is the only Republican who has not answered quorum calls in the present session. Of the three Democrats absent, one is hospitalized, another is in South America as a delegate to an international economics conference. The third, Robert S. Kerr, is "resting."

The people of Oklahoma can do what they wish about Sen. Kerr, but we think Sen. Cordon owes it to his constituents to take part in the historic proceedings now going on. When the Watkins committee announced its findings in the McCarthy case Sen. Cordon stood mute, explaining he wished to study the matter and hear arguments pro and con. But he can hardly hear

them while he is goose hunting (although we admit the honking geese might be preferable to some of the noise now being heard in the Senate).

Perhaps Sen. Cordon figures that because he is a "lame duck" that he need not be concerned with the issue. But Oregon deserves representation. Other "lame ducks" have accepted the responsibility of serving until the end of their terms. And the people of Oregon have a right to know whether he favors or is opposed to the censure. They might in that way determine whether the Oregon Republican Party which supported him deserves support of the people at future elections.—U.E.B.—Coos Bay Times.

Graduated—Cpl. Richard D. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberts, Central Point, was graduated Nov. 15 from NCO school at ceremonies at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He received his diploma from the commanding general of the 11th airborne division, Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith. Corporal Roberts has resumed his duties as radio operator in the communications section.



BUSINESS IS BOOMING—San Francisco importer George G. Wagner (center), who has built up a prosperous business with Japan, examines some of his Japanese goods "tailored for American markets." Looking on are Yoshi-zumi (Eddie) Itoh, left, and Kunio (Kenny) Shimizu, Japanese aides brought to U. S. to learn methods and needs. Wagner purchased a million dollars' worth of Japanese goods this year and expects to buy even more next year.

Malik's Assignment As Russian Delegate To UN Said Tough One

By CHARLES M. McCANN

United Press Foreign Analyst

Jacob A. Malik, who has been named Soviet chief delegate to the United Nations, has drawn a tough assignment.

Malik will speak for the Kremlin in the General Assembly, the political committee and the Security Council, in place of Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

He is a veteran diplomat, like Vishinsky, and he has served as chief delegate before. The trouble is that he is no Vishinsky.

Vishinsky's death was a severe blow to the Soviet government. He had done a better job for his country in the U.N. than any other man the Kremlin ever had sent there. He was generally liked even by the delegates who opposed most bitterly the policy of his government.

Malik's appointment may be only temporary. The Kremlin is likely to do some hard thinking before it names him or any other man its chief U.N. delegate at this time.

But with the General Assembly in the last weeks of its annual meeting, with President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" plan under consideration, Malik is the man in charge right now. No Red Carpets.

He will get no red carpet welcome from his fellow delegates. Malik can be affable. But where Vishinsky made friends in the U.N., Malik has made many enemies. Where Vishinsky used a rapier in debate, Malik is a bludgeon artist.

Vishinsky not only made friends in the U.N. He had more success than any other Soviet delegate in influencing delegates of what might be called "fringe" countries, allied neither with the East nor with the West. He was a good salesman for the Kremlin's current "peaceful co-existence" propaganda.

Advices from London say that

Malik entered the Soviet foreign ministry in 1937, after his graduation from the Institute of Diplomatic and Consular Officials. Within three years he was made counselor of embassy in Tokyo, and in 1942 he was named ambassador to Japan. After presenting Russia's declaration of war to the Japanese government in the closing days of World War II, Malik became a deputy foreign minister and later chief U.N. delegate.

He was sent to London when Vishinsky, demoted from foreign minister in the big shake-up after Stalin died, was made head man in the Soviet U.N. delegation. Now Malik is back, in Vishinsky's seat. But again, he is no Vishinsky.

'Color of Thought' Cited by Minister In Talk at Rotary

A plea for people to "change the color of their thinking" at this Thanksgiving season was voiced by the Rev. George R. Bolster, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, in an address Tuesday before the Medford Rotary club.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting at the Jackson hotel, Mr. Bolster pointed out how colors affect human emotions. The trend toward soft pastel shades in public buildings, and especially in modern hospitals, is becoming general because the pleasing colors relieve tension, lessen fear, and promote confidence and comfort, he said.

"Think in White"

To those who "think in white," however, a new and finer meaning is given to Thanksgiving, Mr. Bolster stated. Many people are prone to think in black, or the debit side, with resulting depressing effect. Others think red and are constantly at war with themselves and everyone. This "chip-on-the-shoulder" view is more dramatically illustrated by the thinking of leaders of Red Russia, although he said some who are closer to home assume the same attitude. Those who "think in yellow" have a cowardly approach to life's problems, Mr. Bolster declared.

Thanksgiving is a time when people should indulge in positive and worth-while "white-thinking," and count their assets and their blessings, the speaker concluded.

Dr. D. Kirtland West, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was program chairman and introduced Mr. Bolster.

Malik has softened up somewhat since he was named ambassador there after Josef Stalin's death. But unless he has undergone a miraculous change, he is likely to make more enemies in the U.N.

Younger Generation

Malik is of a younger generation of Communists than Vishinsky. He was born in 1906 and thus was in his boyhood at the time of the Bolshevik revolution of 1917. Like Vishinsky, he is not a power in the Communist party but is a career man in the government, below the policy-making level.

NEHRU IS a silk-stocking dog, but he is a POWER in Asia. I'd rather hear him talk tolerant common sense than the kind of dog-godder nonsense he has been talking about Communism for the past several years.

TWO EXPERIMENTS that may result in faster mail transmission and delivery on the Pacific Coast are getting under way.

The first is carrying three-cent regular mail by plane. It will benefit 17 cities in California, Oregon and Washington, including Klamath Falls and Medford in Southern Oregon.

The second experiment is the use of buses outfitted and equipped so that mail can be sorted en route and delivered to post-offices along the way. Initial runs are scheduled presently from Seattle to Portland, including intermediate Washington cities.

THE RAILROADS, naturally enough, don't like either experiment, and court action has been started in Washington, D.C., by five railroads to stop the air mail experiment. The railroads contend that air transport of regular first class mail is illegal and beyond the authority of the postmaster general.

I have immense respect for the railroads, without whose services interior cities simply couldn't exist in competition with the great seaport cities.

But they mustn't be allowed to stand in the way of progress. If the newspapers had said years ago they would have nothing to do with the new-fangled devices such as the telegraph and later wirephoto there would be no newspapers now. The modern world must keep up with the progress—and SPEEDING THE MAIL is an important part of progress.

SOUTHERN OREGON could use faster mail delivery. It now takes longer to get a letter from Klamath Falls to Roseburg and vice-versa than to get a letter to London or Paris.

Some kinds of coal are 300,000,000 years old. Before that they were trees and ferns, growing on the prehistoric earth.

WHO GETS THE WORM?

BE AN EARLY BIRD

Let us put your money to work in local opportunities.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Andrei Vishinsky, Russia's deputy foreign minister and chief Russian delegate to the U.N., dies following a heart attack. I know what you're thinking. But the next one may be WORSE.

HENRY CABOT Lodge, American ambassador to the U.N., says in an interview with David Lawrence's U.S. News and World Report that it would be unwise and dangerous for our country to leave U.N.

As to Russia, Lodge says that in view of the Soviet record in the U.N. it was a mistake to admit her to membership in the world organization in the first place.

But—He adds—"There are certain advantages in having the Russians in the U.N. (Among other things) it gives them a chance to make an exhibition of themselves, and that's a chance of which they take very frequent advantage." Not badly put.

WHILE WE'RE on the subject of foreign affairs (which are of critical importance to EVERY AMERICAN and will be increasingly important as the years pass and the world shrinks in size) there is another startling development.

INDIA'S NEHRU PRAISES PRESIDENT EISENHOWER AS A WORKER FOR PEACE.

ADDRESSING his own Indian parliament in New Delhi, he says:

"A big-scale war appeared close on two occasions this year—in March and in September. Fortunately these crises passed without disaster."

He adds:

"In this connection, I would like to pay a tribute to the part played by the President of the United States in the avoidance of war."

HE WAS probably referring to the fact that in March we didn't start shooting in Indochina and in September we took a moderate view of the shooting down by Russian jets of an American navy patrol plane over the Sea of Japan.

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Is That So?

By Eugene Burns

Mail Call: "What is the harvest moon?" asks A.S.M.

R.E.G. writes: "What is the highest ocean wave ever accurately measured?"

"Do frogs really have ears?" writes Miss Lydia R.

"Can you give me the recipe for 'boned turkey'?" writes Mrs. R.P.

BONED TURKEY: Take a Belgian hare, stew slowly... season, and you have "boned turkey." (Though, of course, you can get boned turkey by simply taking the bones out of a turkey.)

Besides Belgian hare, many another dish has been dressed up with a name to represent something it isn't. Welsh Rabbit, commonly called "Rabbit" is melted cheese and butter served on toast. Eggs on anchovy toast is sometimes called Scotch Woodcock. And, in some parts of England in the last century, Irish potatoes were referred to as Munster plums; Red herring as Norfolk capons. Today, chicken legs, almost anywhere may actually be pieces of skewered veal. Know of any others?

OCEAN WAVES: Ocean waves are deceptive and difficult to measure accurately. But of this you may be sure, people generally have a pretty exaggerated idea of the size of the waves that break over their vessels in storms. Frankly, most of those towering "mountain high" waves are only 30 to 40 feet high—and, I'm not minimizing—as waves go, those are big ones. An unusual one, perhaps, may attain 60-70 feet from trough to crest.

Up to 1922, the biggest "measured" wave on record was 80 feet, reported by the British SS Majestic. Subsequently, in 1933, the USS Ramajo in the North Pacific reported waves of 110-112 feet (and I've been in that ocean and can testify that it gets powerfully rough, distressingly so).

By the way, a rule of thumb measurement is this: from the bottom of the trough in one wave to the bottom of the trough of the next, is roughly 15 times the height of the wave. Thus a 50-foot wave would have a 750-foot base.

HARVEST MOON: That name was popularly given to the full moon which comes about harvest time—toward the middle of October. Astronomers, less sentimental than most folk, put the harvest moon near the autumnal equinox, Sept. 23.

The full harvest moon's path—particularly if you live toward the north—passes quite closely above and below the horizon, causing it to rise nearly at sunset for several nights running. Besides, the earth's atmosphere tends to magnify its size and give it an orange cast.

The harvest moon, so it is said, prolongs the natural twilight and permits farmers to complete their harvesting before frost sets in.

The full moon following the harvest moon is often called the hunter's moon.

FROG EARS: Yes, frogs have ears. Their ears are those large circles of thick skin you see just behind their eyes. And they don't have to wash 'em.

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Longshoreman's Body Found in Willamette

Portland—(U.P.)—The body of 46-year-old Leo Raymond Wojcik, Portland, was recovered from the Willamette river yesterday afternoon some 25 yards off the end of pier 8, terminal 1. Wojcik, a longshoreman, went to his death yesterday morning when the tractor he was driving backed off the end of the pier.

White Heather

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