

## 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

March 9, 1945

(It Was Friday)

Theodore L. Ryall Sr., Ashland, receives word that his son has been released from Japanese prison camp in Philippine islands.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Next Wednesday, Spring officially starts, and will probably be the worst day of winter.

20 YEARS AGO

March 9, 1935

(It Was Saturday)

Jack Hueston, pro at Rogue Valley Gold course, announces plans for President's Cup tournament.

P. G. (Prink) Callison, head football coach at University of Oregon, arrives in Medford to visit friends.

30 YEARS AGO

March 9, 1925

(It Was Monday)

Medford High school basketball team defeats Merrill, Klamath county champions, by score of 60 to 12, and wins right to play in state tournament.

City police arrest "traveling man" with nine spotlights on his car and order him to remove eight of them or go to jail.

40 YEARS AGO

March 9, 1915

(It Was Tuesday)

A. C. Allen to show moving pictures of fishing in Rogue river at world's fair in San Francisco.

Residents of Willow Springs and Tolo areas appear before county court and request that Pacific highway be routed through their sections.

What's the Answer?

(Can You Get 4 of the 7?)

Cop. 1955, Editorial Research Report

1. Which of these consumes more electricity during the year: U.S. Steel, General Motors, Atomic Energy commission, Aluminum Co. of America?

2. Of every 100 unmarried women in the U.S. now 22 years old 5, 10, 15, 20, or 25 will marry within 12 months?

3. Does the U.S. import more wine or more whiskey from other countries?

4. Unemployment compensation ends for about half, many more or many fewer than half of recipients before they get a job again?

5. The Jewish festival at this time of year is Rosh Hashanah, Pesach, Yom Kippur or Purim?

6. Virginia McMath was the original name of which movie star?

7. The U. S. bought Alaska from Canada, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Mexico or Russia?

The Answers: 1. Atomic Energy commission. 2. 20. 3. More whiskey. 4. For about half. 5. Purim. 6. Ginger Rogers. 7. Russia.

SUFFICIENT REASON

Memphis, Tenn. — (U.P.) — A Memphis Episcopal church is paying Mrs. Florence Greenwood's expenses to accompany her minister husband to an Episcopal convention in Hawaii because, it was decided, "Husbands can't be allowed to go running all over the globe alone."

## Girl Scout Week

In the Rogue Valley area over 2,000 girls and some 400 grownups who work with them are this week joining in the national observance of Girl Scout Week. The Girl Scout organization, founded in 1912 by Mrs. Juliette Low, will be 43 years old next Saturday.

THE continuous growth and spread of Girl Scouting has been a matter of wonder and amazement since its modest beginning when a handful of girls adopted as their motto "On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Girl Scout laws."

Today there are more than a million and a half girl members in every state, territory and possession. There are U.S.A. Girl Scout troops in about forty foreign lands also, made up of youngsters whose parents have overseas military or business assignments. Belonging to the Girl Scouts means a great deal to these for it is a link with home and a way of preparing themselves for the time when they return to their own country.

HERE at home, as in other parts of the world, there are girls who want to belong but for whom there are not enough leaders and meeting places. Because the Scouts believe in being good citizens, because their organization prepares them well for the important job ahead, and because they are building for their own and their country's future they should have the active support, or at least the interest of everyone.

## Indians Will Need Wise Guidance

Operation of the program to end government supervision over the Klamath Indian tribe will be watched with interest in southern Oregon because of the many considerations involved in the shift of responsibility from federal to state hands.

There are 2070 Klamaths enrolled in the tribe, all except 330 of them living in Oregon. The Indian Service, through a proposed plan of orientation education, will prepare members for the drastic change and adjustments to be faced following the end of the federal trusteeship scheduled for August, 1958.

The termination act provides for guardianship for minors and their property under Oregon state law and makes provision also for determining responsibility of adults who are eligible to receive cash in the final settlement of tribal affairs.

An educational program for those who desire to attend school is planned.

UNDER terms of the law providing for termination of the Klamath Indian Agency and the reservation three management specialists have been appointed by the Indian Bureau. They are Thomas B. Watters, Klamath Falls; William L. Phillips, Salem, and Eugene Favell, Lakeview.

The specialists are to have an appraisal made of the fair market value of tribal properties within a year. Adult members of the tribe will then be given the choice of withdrawing, or will be paid for their interests. The management specialists are also charged with the task of preparing a plan satisfactory to the tribe and the Indian Service for the permanent management of the tribal properties.

Under the act individual and corporate income will be subject to state and federal income tax.

The Klamath tribesmen are among the more enlightened Indians in the nation and will probably get along as well as any of them following termination of government trusteeship, providing, of course, there is efficient and wise management of the transition details.

SOME other tribes are not so ready for citizenship. They realize their own limitations and are fully aware of the white man's penchant for taking advantage of them.

Chiefs of the Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla tribes summed up their situation in a statement some time ago protesting the termination of protection:

"... By virtue of the treaty of 1855 with the various tribes of Indians in Washington and Oregon, the Indians relinquished their inherent rights to large portions of land in both states and at this time, the Indians agreed to move to various portions of lands, called reservations, there to live under a beneficent wardship of the Federal Government. At that time, it was clear to the Federal Government that the Indian was not ready for full citizenship, and that he must be protected from the commercial instinct and sharp practices of the white citizens of the Territory.

"Today we are being told that we are now ready for full citizenship; that we are mentally competent to buy and sell lands, buy intoxicants and generally carry on business, and business practices without any restrictions whatsoever. Admittedly the tendencies of the white man to cheat and defraud the Indian have not changed over these last hundred years since the signing of the treaty. If this is so, then how can it be argued with any sincerity that the ability of the Indian to defend himself against these white men tendencies has changed?

"We still have today on the Umatilla reservation essentially the same Indian that inhabited this reservation many years ago. He is just as susceptible to the sharp practices of the white man; just as easily influenced by friendly overtures, aided and abetted by liquid refreshments, as he was then. The education facilities that have generally been made available to the younger Indians have largely been superficial. They have been more or less educated in theory, but certainly they have not been educated in fact, so as to be able to cope with a commercial and selfish world. For 100 years they have been taught that they were not competent to handle their commercial interests; not competent to buy and sell lands; and not competent to compete with the whites. All this training has instilled in the mind of the Indian a complex of inferiority that will not easily be eradicated, and which certainly has not in any way been diminished by the superficial education which the youngest element has acquired."

—E.C.F.

## 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.

## He Wants Socialism

To the Editor: When driving on Highway 99, one can catch an occasional glimpse of the Southern Pacific tracks near Roseburg, Grants Pass, Ashland and Medford. The railroad goes right up the steep hills and twists and turns around sharp curves. Indeed, if the line had an overhead trolley wire, it could pass for the Toonerville Trolley right of way.

For years the cities along the way have urged the railroad to give better passenger service with modern equipment, faster trains, a rebuilt roadbed, and more convenient schedules. This urging has been useless. Similarly, almost annually, since World War I there has been a freight car shortage. The railroad has not done very much about that either.

My belief is that the transportation problem of Southern Oregon (and many other problems, too) can be solved only by the program of the Socialist Labor Party. For now, under capitalism, production and services are employed to further corporate profits; but, under socialism, production and services will be employed to fulfill human needs.

Henry R. Korman,  
503 15th Ave.,  
Longview, Wash.

## The Sawdust Burner Menace

To the Editor: We hear so much propaganda about the smog condition in California but after being there for a vacation we found out that we have a worse smog problem right here in the Rogue River Valley than is fast destroying any joy a person might have in its beauty. It has been getting steadily worse in the past five years.

California has more things to combat in their problem of smog but they at least are doing something about it. There is only one source here which causes smoke and that is the sawdust burners.

Why do we allow this condition to exist when it could just as well be stopped? Sawdust could be disposed of in so many other ways. It is needed badly in feed lots and could be put in low places. Those responsible should be willing to clean up this condition because the valley belongs to all who live here.

When we returned to the valley it was like entering a huge smoldering bonfire and its that way almost all the time. It was not that way anywhere else and I'm sure the people on the bus were not impressed with the Rogue River Valley. The smoke causes a very bad situation which is harmful to one's eyes. The glare from sun on smoke is terrific.

Let's get busy and do something about our smog problem, instead of talking so much about smog in other places.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V.  
(Name on File)

## GI Polio Victim Flown To States

Fukuoka, Japan — (U.P.) — A young army polio victim and his wife, who was flown to Japan as the first "Operation Heartline" case, will both leave for the United States tomorrow, the Army said today.

Pfc. Dennis M. Dixon, 18, and his wife, Anna, 19, will travel in separate planes since he is still confined to a respirator. Dixon was hospitalized Dec. 26 and his wife was flown to Japan from her Tacoma, Wash., home Feb. 12 under "Operation Heartline" which permits the next of kin of servicemen in critical condition to be brought to them overseas.

The 24th Infantry Division soldier will be using a newly developed respirator weighing only 165 pounds. It is being used for the first time for evacuating patients from Japan.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Dixon, live at Tucson, Ariz.

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## Saar Coal Region Dispute Threatens Serious Proportions

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
United Press Foreign Analyst

A new dispute between France and Germany over the little Saar coal region is really becoming serious.

The dispute now threatens to delay the final ratification of the Paris treaties that provide for a West German rearmament.

It is even possible, though not likely, that the disagreement might prevent the final ratification and thus bring about a new West European defense crisis.

The latest complication is that the United States and Britain are being drawn into the dispute.

The situation is so sensitive that anything they try to do about it might make things worse instead of better.

## Rich in Coal

The Paris treaties have been approved by the French National Assembly and the West German Bundestag.

As part of a legislative program, the two bodies also approved a special French-German agreement for administration

tion of the Saar, the 990.9-square-mile coal area which lies nestled between France and Germany.

The Saar is German but it is tied economically to France. France does not want Germany to have it because the Saar turns out 17,000,000 tons of coal a year.

The French-German agreement provides for a special "European" status for the Saar pending the conclusion of a final German peace treaty. The agreement gives France special economic rights in the Saar.

France forced the Saar agreement as part of its price for agreeing to the arming of West Germany. West Germany accepted it reluctantly.

During the ratification debate in the German Bundestag, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, fighting to get the Saar agreement approved, emphasized that it was only temporary.

He said that Saarlanders would be free to campaign for their return to Germany. He said also that the United States and Britain had abandoned a previous promise to support France's claim to the Saar when the German peace treaty is negotiated.

France disputes these statements and disputes them so strongly that a critical situation is brewing.

## Is That So?

Can you conceive of anything more wonderful in this world than a bird which can fly?

Its skeleton is at once a masterpiece of strength, lightness



and flexibility. One, the frigate bird with a wing spread of seven feet, weighs in all but two pounds and of this the skeleton weighs but four ounces — somewhat less than the feathers.

The lungs of a flying bird are not just single cavities as with mammals but a whole series of openings extending from the head oftentimes clear down through the hollow leg bones and out to the wingbones. Besides, some birds have air sacs around the intestines, muscles, and often immediately under the skin. Thus air permeates and aerates the entire bird, expelling heat from the body quickly, and providing oxygen and carrying away carbon dioxide quickly.

To help keep its balance in the air, on the land and in the water, the flight bird's heavy muscles are kept at the bottom of the bird so that it will not be top heavy. The heaviest, most powerful muscles are those that control the wings — in the pigeon they have been found to weigh as much as half of the whole bird. Other low-slung ballasts, carried deep in the keel, are the heavy gizzard and liver while above are the light lungs and air sacs.

## Demands Tremendous Energy

Flight demands a tremendous expenditure of energy — certainly more than in any other form of animal locomotion. This calls for a high-combustion engine. Heart beats may exceed 1,000 a minute in flight, temperatures well over 100 degrees Fahrenheit — a heron's 105 degrees, a duck's 109.1 degrees, a swift, is 111.2 degrees — which would kill a human; and a bird's red corpuscle count is more than in any other creature.

But this machine is efficient; a golden plover made a 2,400-mile overwater hop on two ounces of fuel.

Many birds maintain a V for

By Eugene Burns  
Ranger-Naturalist

mation during their migratory flights, including the goose. It is the simplest way of following the leader in the sky while keeping out of his wash and yet retaining good vision.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best question on nature and wildlife a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding. Each week, new questions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address our questions to: IS THAT SO! care of Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

## Families Snowbound In Clatsop County

Astoria — (U.P.) — Some 15 families, living at Camp McGregor in the southeast corner of Clatsop county, has been snowbound for more than a week but there is no immediate emergency, it was reported today.

The situation became known when a resident came out on a railroad speeder to ask the county court to clear a logging road which connects the camp with the outside world. The families have enough food and fuel, but are tired of being isolated, he said.

There is no snowplow in Clatsop county so the request was turned over to the state highway department.

The area has telephone service and the railroad speeder makes essential trips to Vernonia.

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Straw in the world winds:

In the state of Andhra, in what is now the Dominion of India, they held an election the other day to choose the members of their state legislature. (As in the British parliament, the memberships are called "seats.")

Andhra is probably the POOREST of India's 29 states — which means that its people are very poor indeed — so the Communists looked upon it as a plum to be rather easily picked from the tree. They put on a terrific campaign with the pious idea of winning a smashing victory to be used for propaganda purposes throughout the rest of India and throughout the world. Something slipped.

They're still counting votes, but with 62 seats remaining to be decided as this is written Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party has already won 99 out of a total of 196, or an absolute majority of two. The Communists have won only seven seats.

WHY is a legislative election in an obscure state of the faraway Dominion of India of interest to US?

It's like this: The Communists, who are a windy lot, are long on promises of what they can and will do for poor downtrodden people, but when it came to the showdown even the fabulously poor and downtrodden people of this poorest of all the states of India kept their fingers crossed and turned the Communies down.

THEIR decision strengthens the belief that this thing that we call Communism is so foul a thing that if we can only stave off shooting war long enough it will fall of the weight of its own foulness.

## GETTING closer home:

The Oregon state forestry department says its work in the woods has been seriously hampered this winter by vandals. Holes have been shot in its weather equipment. Tags have been removed from trees marked for cutting, and boundary markers have been destroyed.

One of the problems that has been bothering the department is the eating of tree seed by mice. Trees grow from seed, you know, and if too many seeds are eaten by rodents effective reforestation is hindered. So last fall the foresters put out scores

of mouse traps in the hope that by checking the eating and travel habits of field mice they could determine the best methods of keeping the tree seeds from being eaten in too great quantities.

OVER the winter, the traps have ALL been shot up or stolen!

People are funny, aren't they?

THERE are problems of all sorts in this world. Let's close with this somewhat unusual one:

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusseldorp of South Bend, Ind., have identical twins, Linda and Karen, aged one year. The other day one of the little girls got hold of an unguaranteed aspirin bottle and ate the nice little white tablets contained in it.

The parents called the doctor. The doctor prescribed stomach pumping. It was then that the problem arose. Which twin ate the tablets? The mother first thought it was Linda. Then she got unsure. "No," she said, "it was Karen."

The doctor didn't hesitate. He pumped BOTH stomachs.

## Employment Agency Urged in Multnomah

Portland — (U.P.) — Multnomah county commissioners were urged today to set up an employment agency to help ease the hardship caused by the recent 45 per cent cut in general assistance money.

J. D. M. Crockwell, representing old age and welfare recipients, told the commissioners there was plenty of work in the area, but no agency to channel it to welfare recipients.

## SUCCESSFUL LIVING

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

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