

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 21, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Purucker, announce that their firm, known for 15 years as Purucker's Piano Shoppe, will reopen at new location on North Central ave.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: The almond trees are in bloom for the first day of Spring.

20 YEARS AGO: March 21, 1935. (It was Thursday) Roy Pruitt leads individual bowlers in Elks club tournament with average score of 192 for 21 games.

Foot of new snow falls on Jacksonville hill on first day of Spring.

30 YEARS AGO: March 21, 1925. (It was Saturday) Mildred Carlton elected president of Jackson County Health association.

Medford churches plan memorial services for Fanny Crosby famous hymn writer.

40 YEARS AGO: March 21, 1915. (It was Sunday) Irrigation district, including 1,000 acres of land, to be formed south of Medford.

From the Local and Personal column: Willie Painter, three-year-old boy of Central Point, unbeknownst to anybody, boarded passenger train No. 13 Saturday and came to Medford to see the circus.

What's the Answer?

(Can You Get 4 of the 7?)

- 1. St. Patrick was born in England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France or Italy?
2. The F.B.I. is specifically empowered by federal law to tap wires; right or wrong?
3. Minimum instalment credit terms are now fixed by a Government agency; right or wrong?
4. Federal tax on transportation tickets is now five, ten, 15 or 20 per cent?
5. About one, four, seven, ten or 13 per cent of all active U.S. physicians work for the federal government?
6. President Eisenhower wants rises in postal rates or in pay for postal employees or in both or in neither?
7. C.I.O. President Walter Reuther started out as a plumber, garment worker, bricklayer, truck driver, a tool and die maker?
The answers: 1. England, probably. 2. Wrong. 3. Wrong. 4. Ten per cent. 5. About 10 per cent. 6. In both. 7. Tool and die maker in steel.

Neuberger To Open Office in Portland

Portland — (U.P.)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) will open an office in Portland tomorrow. He said in an announcement released here today that he would use the office as his headquarters when he is in the state. Elizabeth C. Dukey will be in charge of the office.

Meat Inspection

Last week in Salem, there was a hearing on a bill which would provide compulsory meat inspection throughout the state.

It comes as a surprise to many people to note that statewide meat inspection is not now required. But it isn't. Some meat is inspected through the federal agencies, but only that which moves in interstate commerce, and some is inspected by city inspection arrangements, such as were recently completed here.

BUT a great deal of meat, which is a staple which almost every family enjoys, is not inspected for possible health hazards at all. Medford Attorney Tracy Crum pointed out southern Oregon's stake in meat inspection at the hearing, saying that some "measly" meat has come into southern Oregon when it could not be sold under California's meat inspection laws.

Another advocate of meat inspection is a former governor of Oregon, Charles A. Sprague, who publishes the Oregon Statesman at Salem. He says:

Oregon is sadly delinquent in providing proper inspection of meat. Of the 155 licensed slaughterhouses in the state only 30 have either federal or city inspection. The remaining 125 do not have it. The state has been very progressive as regards milk inspection. Strict standards are enforced as to herds, milkhouses, handling from farm to doorstep. It has been laggard on inspection of meat.

The bill would require slaughterhouses to meet uniform standards of construction and sanitation. It would require inspection by personnel from the State Department of Agriculture of all cattle, sheep, goats and swine, before and after slaughter, to be offered for human consumption, except in plants which are under federal inspection. Farmers may slaughter for their own consumption but if their meat is to be sold, it must be submitted for inspection.

Having supported this legislation for many years I want to renew my endorsement in connection with HB 99. Where there is no meat inspection the public just doesn't know what it is getting. There is nothing to prevent sale of meat from animals that have died from unknown causes, or the butchering of fresh-born calves. Uninspected meat may carry disease, or it may be quite unwholesome for human consumption. The only way to provide the protection which consumers should have is through impartial inspection such as would be furnished through state or federal inspectors.

The cost is a justifiable charge against the general treasury, in the interest of public health; or it could be borne or shared by consumers through levy of a charge per animal for the inspection service. In previous years efforts have been made to get such legislation but each time it has been pushed aside. The time for action surely has arrived. The League of Women Voters is pressing for passage of this bill and they represent housewives who are concerned about health of their families. I notice in the Medford paper an ad of the Southern Oregon Meat Packers association with 14 members urging enactment of HB 99. This is a sample of the support the bill is getting. The consuming public can pretty well insure the bill's passage by appealing to their legislators to give it their support.

ON THE basis of what Governor Sprague says, it would appear that the bill would be a good one to enact.

In passing, it might be noted that this is just another of a large number of measures which would benefit the people at large, but which the legislature is slow to adopt because of the money it would cost. The legislators, finding the state in a financial bind, will need support for tax-increase measures before they will consider many proposals which, while meritorious, cost money.—E.A.

Ah, Spring!

Today is the first day of spring, 1955. Yesterday was a beautiful day. Two daffodils are in bloom. We worked in the yard. Boy, are we out of condition!—E.A.

Frenchmen Agree St. Cyr School Should Be Rebuilt

Paris — (U.P.)—France's retired generals are fighting a pitched battle among themselves over St. Cyr, a name that symbolizes all that is best in the French military tradition.

St. Cyr Military academy today is nothing but a pile of rubble near the famed Palace of Versailles. The school was bombed out of existence in 1944 and is virtually forgotten by all but sentimental graduates who come back to look at the old walls set up by order of Louis XIV and Madame de Maintenon to house a girl's school. Its military tradition dates to 1808 when Napoleon installed the French Military academy in the building.

St. Cyr officers now are being trained at Coetquidam in Brittany, where the student-officers were installed "temporarily" in 1946. So far, the government has made no effort either to rebuild on the ruins or to give the academy a permanent home somewhere else.

Almost every Frenchman agrees the old school should have a new home in keeping with its finest traditions, but changing times have made it questionable the wisdom of rebuilding at St. Cyr, at its old site. At least three towns—Compiegne, Chartres and Fontainebleau—would like to have the academy.

Coetquidam, almost all are agreed, is not a desirable location, since it is so far from Paris. They stress that the school's 1500 pupils, taught by 180 officers and 310 non-coms, need to have the benefits of location near the capital. But the school has an increasing amount of modern weapons, and for that reason many officers feel it would be unwise to rebuild St. Cyr at St. Cyr. The location is in a thickly populated area, and it would be difficult to get enough land nearby for weapons practice.

On the other hand, the ruins already have been classified by the government as a national monument, and the building must be rebuilt whether the school moves back or not. There is also the complication that monuments authorities would require that the exterior be rebuilt just as it was, even though, for many military reasons, it would be advisable to change the structure. Compiegne, a town filled with military memories, has not hidden its desire to welcome St. Cyr. A former parade ground would provide the 370 acre school would need. There are larger areas nearby for tank and truck maneuvers. However, this is rich farm land that would be costly to buy as well as being lost to the country's agricultural needs. The cathedral city of Chartres also has put in its bid. Land is available there in the form of an aviation field that is no longer used. Arranged against Chartres is its distance from Paris, the need to destroy the former aviation installations and the flatness of the topography. Fontainebleau, in many ways seems to have the most advantages. It is near Paris, although not as close as the old St. Cyr, and it has the land available. It also is rich in military traditions. The main argument against it probably would be made by friends of the famous forest of Fontainebleau, who would be apt to protest an invasion by the military. Other sites suggested include Clermont-Ferrand, in the very heart of France. Whatever the solution, the St. Cyriens—who call their school affectionately "The Old Trunk" (Le Vieux Sabut)—are determined that St. Cyr will be rebuilt bigger and better than ever before.

Churchill Resignation Would End Political Era in Great Britain

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Foreign Analyst If Sir Winston Churchill really does resign next month, Britain will have reached the end of a political era.



Charles M. McCann

The Grand Old Man of the Conservative Party has served in the House of Commons in the reign of six kings and a queen. He announced this month that he has ordered the British manufacture of the H-bomb. As he spoke, he may have remembered that 57 years ago he took part in the last great cavalry charge in history. Well informed sources The week end reports that Churchill has decided to quit in favor of Anthony Eden may prove to be erroneous, as have so many such reports in the last few years. At least, this time the reports come from very well informed sources—and at a time when a turnover in the Prime Ministry would be logical. The Labor Party is split be-

Matter of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

NOT 1929 Washington — Despite the recent sharp break in the stock market, President Eisenhower continues to get reasonably cheerful estimates of the future of the national economy.



Stewart Alsop

Since his election, the President has become increasingly interested in economic matters, and increasingly knowledgeable about them. Early in 1953, he thought seriously of abolishing entirely the Council of Economic Advisors. Now the Council's chairman, Dr. Arthur Burns, is one of the most influential men in the Administration. Burns briefs the President once a week on the state of the economy, and he also sits in on Eisenhower's invitation, at most Cabinet and National Security Council meetings. The President also often calls in Dr. Gabriel Hauge, a presidential assistant specializing in economic matters, for advice on particular economic problems. The sort of thing the President is hearing as a result of all this consultation is, for the most part, distinctly reassuring. Neither Burns, nor Hauge, nor any of the other Administration economic specialists claim that the economic sky is all blue. There are a number of clouds—the drop in farm income, for example, and the doldrums in the textile industry and especially in the coal industry. But there is plenty of blue sky too. For example, according to the economic advisers' most recent unpublished estimates, the gross national products (the basic yardstick for the economy) is today only a shade below the all-time high of 1953. Most other basic indices also show a healthy upward trend. As for the stock market, there were a good many quiet sighs of relief in the Administration when the vertiginous rise in stock prices was checked a few days ago. Before the market set back, serious consideration was being given to increasing margin requirements from 60 per cent to 75 per cent, and even sterner measures were not ruled out. Now it is felt that such measures will probably not be required. And the majority of official view is that stocks are not badly over-priced for the long haul.

Hoover Commission Abolishment Urged

Washington — (U.P.)—The National Rural Electric Cooperative association urged Congress today to abolish the Hoover commission on the governmental reorganization. It also bitterly criticized former President Herbert Hoover who heads the commission.

Elks Scholarships Presented To Three

Portland — (U.P.)—The Elks lodge has presented college scholarships to three outstanding Oregon high school students. Dorothy Ann Gambelin of Eugene won a four-year scholarship of \$600 from the Oregon State Elks association and another \$400 from the Elks National Foundation.

Model Admits Charge On Photo Use Mistake

New York — (U.P.)—Lyn Jones, a buxom model who claimed her figure was used with the face of Jane Russell to advertise the picture "Underwater" admitted it was all a mistake. RKO Radio Pictures said yesterday Miss Jones has withdrawn her suit against RKO without settlement of any kind from the studio.

Passengers Applaud Pilot of Airliner

Chicago — (U.P.)—Singer Connie Boswell led 59 other passengers in a round of applause for the pilot who brought down a crippled American Airlines DC7 in a non-scheduled, nosed over landing last night. Miss Boswell and her husband-manager, Harry Leeder, were among the 66 persons aboard the non-stop Los Angeles to New York flight when an engine went dead just west of Chicago. The plane captain, R. A. Patterson of Los Angeles, turned back over Gary, Ind., and brought the four-engine plane to a skidding stop in the rain at Chicago's Midway Field. The nose wheel collapsed and the plane nosed over at the end of the landing, but no one was hurt.

Roseburg Hospital Said Needing Repair

Washington — (U.P.)—Two hospitals in Oregon and two in Washington were included on the list of veterans facilities in need of "complete renovation and modernization." They were at Portland and Roseburg in Oregon, and Walla Walla and American Lake in Washington.

Is That So? Ike's Price Support Program Possibly Heading for Licking

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Correspondent Washington — (U.P.)—The administration's agriculture price support program is in trouble and may be headed for a licking in the Democratic 84th Congress. The numerous individuals who hope to see a radical farm-labor party develop as a major factor in American politics are among those watching farm support developments with much interest.



of growth rings on its stump. (D) A salmon's age can be estimated by its scales.

1. In establishing ages, which of these statements holds water? (A) A deer's age can be closely estimated by the points on its antlers, that is, the number of tines. (B) A rattlesnake's age can be estimated by the number of its rattles. (C) A fire tree's age can be told by the number of growth rings on its stump. (D) A salmon's age can be estimated by its scales. 2. Of all animals—birds, fish, snakes, insects and mammals—which one is the shortest-lived? Which the longest? 3. A lot of curious things have sneaked into our folk zoology. Which of these statements is correct, which in error? (A) The moths one sees flying in a room eat clothes. (B) Cane sugar is sweeter than beet, while sugar from the maple is still sweeter. (C) Small flies grow into large flies. (D) Dogs do not sweat. When hot, they pant. 4. Can a chameleon change its colors to match a person's clothes? Answers: Only C and D are correct. Only a deer passes its prime, its antlers have fewer tines, until it may return to the forked stage. The rattlesnake may shed its skin several times a year, each time adding a new rattle. Also, many of these rattles fall off. A fir's age can be told accurately by its growth rings. Likewise, a technician can study the salmon's scales and by its growth rings tell its age accurately. 2. The shortest-lived of all animals is the May fly. Some live only a few hours. The longest-lived is the giant tortoise. Its normal life expectancy exceeds a century. Some experts believe it may exceed 300 years. 3. All are false. It is the moth's larvae which eats the clothes—not the adult moth. (B) All sugars are equally sweet. (C) Flies emerge from the chrysalis full-grown. (D) Dogs like most other mammals have sweat glands and sweat, but moderately. 4. Like a good many other kinds of lizards, a chameleon can undergo several quick color changes but the colors don't necessarily harmonize with the background, sad to say. Even on a fresh green leaf the chameleon may change to earth-brown; on a red blossom, to sky-green. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Spring Term Adult Courses To Open Here Next Week

Spring term adult evening courses offered by the general extension division, Oregon State System of Higher Education, open here next week. The classes will run for ten weeks and fees are based on the number of credit hours offered, at the rate of \$6 per credit hour. Most courses may be taken on either a credit or non-credit basis. The registration fee is payable at the first or second class meeting, and the public is invited to attend the first meeting without charge. All classes meet in the Medford High school, 7 to 9:45 p. m. A total of five classes will be offered in Medford. Dr. Kenneth Ferrier will conduct a class on Mondays, beginning March 28. Monday classes will be held on Tuesdays, beginning March 29. Special Education (Ed 470) will be taught by Dr. Donald Wilson, director of the speech clinic, Southern Oregon college, and School Supervision (Ed 574) will be taught by Dr. Alva W. Graham, director of graduate studies, Southern Oregon college. Both courses carry 3 hours of credit. On Wednesdays, beginning March 30, George J. Harding, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, Oregon College of Education, will conduct a class in oral English for teachers, 3 hours credit. On Thursdays, beginning March 31, a class in methods and research materials, handwriting, will be taught by Mrs. Kathryn Smith, assistant professor of education, Southern Oregon college. Further information may be secured from Elliott Becken, assistant superintendent of Medford schools.

Model Admits Charge On Photo Use Mistake

New York — (U.P.)—Lyn Jones, a buxom model who claimed her figure was used with the face of Jane Russell to advertise the picture "Underwater" admitted it was all a mistake. RKO Radio Pictures said yesterday Miss Jones has withdrawn her suit against RKO without settlement of any kind from the studio.

Car Is A 1949

By GEO. N. TAYLOR "I have a 1949 car and Joe is my repair man. His eagle eye sees what is wrong with the car and he fixes it. He charges a plenty but when I get on the road I know the car will stand up." So the owner told us and we h e t h e r one is wise in keeping an old car, is not the question here. The real question is just this—Can we ever compare a garage bill with what God paid to get that car owner into the glory land? God paid out the life blood of Christ. His only beloved Son, and—the blood of Jesus Christ cleanses from all sin—See 1st John 1:7. The lost meet their sins at the Judgment and then go out into eternal woe. Receive Christ into your heart as the Lord and Saviour who died to clear you with God. Then being saved, grow up. By Bible and prayer, grow up. This Message sponsored by an Oregon Dairyman and family. Paid adv.

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Car Is A 1949

Headache relief such FAST relief Get the BEST for LESS! St. Joseph's ASPIRIN