

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
May 6, 1945
(It was Sunday)
A brief showing why Highway 99 should remain Oregon's inter-regional highway prepared to submit to state highway commission.

20 YEARS AGO
May 6, 1935
(It was Monday)
Four rural Jackson county schools close for summer vacation.

30 YEARS AGO
May 6, 1925
(It was Wednesday)
Medford city council decides to enforce dog ordinance, and draft new measure requiring dogs be tied during summer months.

40 YEARS AGO
May 6, 1915
(It was Thursday)
Seven buildings destroyed by Gold Hill fire, doing about \$15,000 damage.

What's the Answer?
(Can You Get 4 of the 7?)
Copr. 1955, Editorial Research Report
1. Number of nations in the U.N. is 30, 40, 50, 60, or 70?

Oregonians Follow Party Lines on Parity Ballot
Washington (U.P.) Oregon Congressmen followed party lines yesterday in voting on a Democratic-sponsored measure to restore rigid high farm supports at 90 per cent of parity.

Goodbye, Pole Lines?

The granting by the Federal Communications Commission of permission for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to build a \$4,812,000 radio relay system between Portland and San Francisco may be the first step in a development which will see the eventual complete disappearance of the long lines of poles and crossarms which have carried telephone and telegraph wires ever since Messrs Morse and Bell invented their instruments of communication.

THE P. T. and T. company's new radio system will have nine relay stations between Portland and the California border. Located on promontories in the vicinity of Carver, Silverton, Albany, Eugene, Cottage Grove, Roseburg, Wolf Creek, Medford and Siskiyou summit, these stations will permit the projection and reception of microwave beams which will carry channels for three network television stations and one standby channel.

The San Francisco-Portland system will be hooked up at the latter city with microwave systems already existing between Portland and Seattle and Portland and Pasco, Wash.

USE of the microwave system enables transmission of long distance conversations, radio and television chains without the use of poles and wires. The system is already in fairly general use in some of the nation's more mountainous regions where maintaining the long pole and wire lines is an expensive and hazardous undertaking.

Erection of microwave relay stations is not particularly costly and once located on their mountain tops upkeep is nominal, as compared with the old style wire line installations.

IT would seem entirely possible that the microwave principle may be adapted before too many years to short line use in ways which will make the presence of the unsightly pole and wire lines along roads and highways no longer necessary.

It might even be in the realm of possibility that central telephone stations in towns and cities will be connected with subscribers' homes or business places by microwave, at least to a certain extent, thus doing away with the objectionable pole lines in residential and downtown areas.

Such later developments are probably still quite a while off but it would be hard to think of any industry in which there has been more marked or more rapid evolution than the communications business.

The Old Prospector Drops In

Our friend the old prospector came in for a visit yesterday, sidling in as unconcernedly and casually as if he had only been away a day or two. Matter of fact we hadn't seen him all winter, seemed like. That's one of the interesting things about the old prospector. Without a word of leavetaking, sometimes not even a nod of the head, he takes off with his packroll and rock hammer for some far distant mountainside, maybe in the Applegate, maybe in Colorado, where, he is sure, there is gold to be found.

Just as casually and unceremoniously he shows up in the office some day, plunks himself in a chair and announces that the gold was there, just as he knew it would be—vast quantities of it, yes, sir—gold beyond the dreams of avarice.

THIS time, though, it wasn't gold alone that had beckoned him as the magnetic pole draws the compass needle. This time he had found uranium too—such vast deposits of the newly desirable metal as to surpass all the stories of other recent finds of the material which some believe is destined to ultimately either wipe man from the face of the earth or to provide a new source of power which will practically release him from all work harder than putting a finger on a pushbutton.

The only trouble with the old prospector's discovery tales is their indefiniteness, their complete lack of detail as to location. When questions as to direction or location become too pressing he simply dismisses them with a wave of the hand, a wave in a general direction which might indicate the already known ore values awaiting development in the Blue Ledge country, or a thousand miles away.

SOME day, though, our old friend is going to give us the story of the century. We know we can trust him to do that for he always promises to tell us first—that is if he tells anyone at all. Can't trust everybody, you know.

He has never failed to find gold on his safaris to far away fields and he has always let us know when he has made a strike—yes, sir, it's always been there, just as he knew it would be.

Maybe some day he might even take us with him to the end of one of his rainbow trails and there we will find the pot of gold, together.

THAT would sort of end things for the old prospector, though, and for us too. There'd be no excuse for further pilgrimages once he found the end of the rainbow. And that story he has been going to give us for so many years. We wouldn't really want to write it—once the old prospector reaches the end of his rainbow trail.

Upper Applegate Man Dies in VA Hospital

Edgar R. Sawyer, of the Upper Applegate, was buried in the Willamette National cemetery, Portland, with military honors last week. He died Sunday in the Veterans Administration hospital, Portland. A veteran of World War I,

Return of Germany To Sovereignty Tops Good News for Week

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

THE GOOD

1. The federal republic of Germany became a sovereign nation, and an ally of the free world, as the result of the ratification of the Paris treaties. It was a momentous defeat for Soviet Russia in the cold war. The occupation of West Germany, with its 50,000,000 people, by the United States, Britain and France formally ended. The approximately 550,000 American, Canadian, British, French and Belgian troops in West Germany will remain as guests and partners in a common defense against Communist aggression. West Germany became a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and prepared to contribute to it a fighting force of 550,000 men.

2. Russia, having lost its desperate fight against West German armament, appeared prepared to sign a treaty to restore to Austria the sovereignty it lost when Nazi Germany seized it in 1938. In the treaty negotiations in Vienna, the Soviet delegation gave up its insistence on two important points. Allied authorities now hoped that the treaty might be signed, after years of Soviet obstruction, about mid-May. Russia's motive in its apparent decision to sign the treaty was to try to sabotage West Germany's rearmament. The Kremlin would hold out hope to West Germans

that they, too, could have a peace treaty and end the occupation of East Germany by Russian troops, if they would be neutral. 3. Military experts of the eight Southeast Asia Treaty Organization countries agreed upon a master defense plan to meet any Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. The 10-day secret meeting of the experts was held in Baguio, summer capital of The Philippines. Recommendations to be made by the experts, including defense of Thailand and the Indochinese states of Southern Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia, will be considered at a higher level meeting to be held in Bangkok, Thailand June 6.

1. The political crisis in South Viet Nam, which threatens to explode to open civil war, became even more tangled. For the moment, American-supported Premier Ngo Dinh Diem maintained supremacy over the religious political-religious sects. But Diem's own supporters split over a new issue—whether to depose playboy chief of state Bao Dai, who was sitting out the crisis on the French Riviera. 2. It was announced that delegates of Soviet Russia and its European satellites would meet in Warsaw, Poland, next Wednesday to establish a "unified military command." This was Russia's first retreat to West Germany's entrance to the North Atlantic alliance. The Communists also intensified their threats to West Berlin, hunting at a blockade. 3. The Himalayan Mountain kingdom of Afghanistan announced credit was mobilizing because of a dispute with Pakistan over a big tribal area on their frontier. A conflict between the two countries could only benefit Soviet Russia, which adjoins Afghanistan on the north.

Is That So?

Who Am I?
I rarely taste what I have not killed myself; my home may weigh a half ton; when unmolested I may live near humans; I am plainly dressed in browns and whites with darker trimmings. I live in most lands but never any great distance from water. Despite my sturdy legs I cannot walk or hop on the ground.



My eggs usually number three, measuring 2 by 2 1/2 inches, and are endlessly varied in color, spotted irregularly with many shades of brown against dull white.

My telescopic vision is far better than man's. My toes are nearly equal and have highly curved claws with spicules underneath for holding my slippery prey. My hooked beak is for tearing flesh.

Full-grown, the female may weigh 4 1/2 pounds and be 25 inches long—the male being conspicuously smaller. Wing tips are pointed, giving us power and grace in flight.

In diving upon a silvery shadow in the water, I churn up to 80 miles an hour, and I usually come up with my wriggling victim in my immensely powerful talons.

My life is one of domestic bliss—couples pair off and return year after year to add more junk to their eyrie. We make no bones about hiding our huge and unsightly nests and you'll find them in broken treetops, on rock ledges, along low shores or sandy beaches; when not molested by man, perhaps in belfries, the roof of a shed, the crossarms of telegraph poles and on a cartwheel fastened on a tall pole. I never pick sticks off the ground to build it—either finding them afloat or breaking off dead limbs from a tree by diving upon them.

In most areas I am protected, hence in many regions I am one of the few large birds on the increase. My diet is exclusively fish.

I am: A. Bald eagle. B. Condor. C. Falcon. D. Osprey. E. Skua.

By Eugene Burns
Ranger-Naturalist
I am: D. An osprey, more commonly known as a fish hawk. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Communications

Viaduct Protested
To the Editor: The following is a copy of a letter which was sent to Mr. R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, at Salem, a copy of which was also sent to the Medford City Council. As this letter covers a subject which deeply concerns all who appreciate the beauties of Medford and its vicinity, we are hopeful that you will print it.

"Dear Sir: We, the Phoenix Garden Club, wish to protest any re-routing of Highway 99 by way of a viaduct over Hawthorne Park in Medford.

"Although most of the members of our club do not reside in Medford, we do our shopping there and our families use the park facilities. Such a viaduct would not enhance the beauty or peacefulness of the park.

"As a Garden Club, we are especially concerned over the certain destruction of the horticultural beauties in and around the park which would result from the proposed freeway.

"We are certain another route could be found for Highway 99 which would not destroy the trees and shrubs of Hawthorne Park, and which would preserve its beauty and restful atmosphere.

"Very truly yours, (Signed) Dorothy A. Grochocki, Secretary, Phoenix Garden Club."

Mrs. W. A. Grochocki
Route 1, Box 478D
Medford, Oregon

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Political note:
In Washington, the house of representatives is heading as this is written toward a showdown on a bill to scrap the flexible farm support program that was voted by Congress last year.

Presumably, the scrapping of the flexible supports program would be followed by a bill to return to the former system of rigid, high supports for the six basic farm crops.

The Washington correspondents report that the bill to do away with the flexible support system is generally backed by house Democrats. House Representatives are reported to be generally opposing it.

AND—
The dispatches continue—
The senate has indicated it will NOT consider a farm bill this session. Even if both houses should pass a high price support bill, President Eisenhower has indicated quite clearly that he will veto it.

IF THAT is the case, why spend the time of the house of representatives in passing a bill that has no chance of becoming a law this year?

The answer is rather simple. It is believed to be good politics. It MIGHT result in winning over the big wheat states to the Democrats next year. As you may have heard, there will be another Presidential election in 1956.

IN THE interest of fairness and accuracy, I'm obliged to add that in a similar situation the Republicans might act in exactly the same way. I can't help wishing we had more statesmen and fewer politicians in Congress.

Speaking of surpluses, here is the wheat situation in a nutshell:
In mid-1952, the wheat surplus was about 235,000,000 bushels. A year later, it stood at 562,000,000 bushels. In July of last year, it rose to 903,000,000 bushels. It is expected to pass the billion-bushel mark by July of this year.

Why we should go on subsidizing such increases in the wheat surplus is a question that only politicians can answer.

MORE ON the atom bomb tests and the weather:
Dr. Oppenheimer, lecturing in Portland, says he doesn't think the atomic bomb tests that are being held in Nevada have anything to do with the kind of weather we have been having.

He adds:
"The atomic bomb is impressive, but it is peanuts as compared with the force unleashed by a hurricane or a typhoon. . . . The weather does appear to be changing, but there is no reason to link the changes to A-bomb tests."

WELL, that's that.
But—
A lot of us know nothing whatever about nuclear physics will snort scornfully at this opinion from one of the foremost authorities in the world, citing the fact that we are having rotten weather and at the same time we are having atom bomb tests on a big scale down in the Nevada desert.

So, we will contend, the bomb tests just HAVE to have something to do with it.

THAT'S all right, and I'm glad it's that way. If the time ever comes when we Americans accept obediently the WORD OF AUTHORITY and have no opinions of our own, this will no longer be America.

Prospect Church Dedication Set

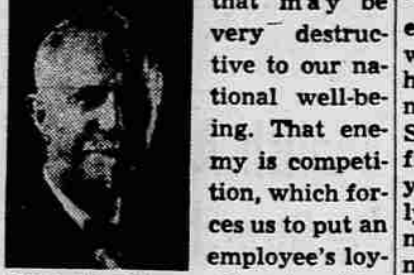
Prospect—The Prospect Assembly of God church congregation plan a dedication service for their new church Monday, May 9, the Rev. Harold C. Casper, pastor, announces. Members of Assembly of God churches from southern Oregon will participate.

In the service at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Julius Jepsen, a former pastor of the church will be the speaker. The Rev. Lester Gibson, a minister from the Oregon district headquarters at Brooks, Ore., will be the speaker for the dedication service at 7:30 p.m.

A lunch will be served at 5 p.m. in the Community hall for the visitors. Visitors are invited.

Babson.. Public Enemy

By ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Mass., (Special To Mail Tribune) We have an enemy in this country eating away at us from within in a way that may be



very destructive to our national well-being. That enemy is competition, which forces us to put an employee's loyalty

business ahead of his loyalty to his family. When praising the "American Way" of free enterprise, let us not forget that it has serious dangers.

Big Business is surely contributing to juvenile delinquency by the high priority it claims on a man's evenings and week ends. When father should be spending time with his wife and children he is entertaining customers or whitening down the paper work on his desk. He is a stranger in his own home. This almost hysterical pursuit of company business at any cost to family life is evidence of the decline in normal values that has hit too many business executives.

There are millions of sad homes across the land, homes where fathers have awakened with a jolt to find sons already grown up. Sons have gotten into serious difficulties because they never received the kind of guidance and discipline they needed from father. I recall a plaintive cry from a "corporation wife" which appeared in Fortune magazine a couple of years ago. She particularly condemned the type and amount of entertainment that she, as a corporation wife, was expected to offer to her husband's business associates. In this case, the corporation left little time for either parent to spend with the children.

Constant Change Is Dangerous
It is a mistake for companies not to allow sales managers to stay in any one place long enough to become part of their community. They must move every two or three years. Of course, the wives become irritated; children have a hard time in school; and husbands develop ulcers. Marriage and the family don't have a chance.

Graduates of Colleges of Business Administration have been criticized in recent years for being unwilling to be away from home five nights a week for their dear old employer; but these graduates may be justified. The present generation of fathers and mothers of teen-agers haven't a very good record. Perhaps the new crop of prospective fathers and mothers will do a better job.

Charles W. Koyl, Ashland, has been invited to attend Junior Week End festivities at the University of Oregon May 13 to 15. The invitation came from the junior class.

Koyl is donor of the Koyl cup, presented to the outstanding junior student each year, and he was asked to make the presentation this year during an intermission at the annual Junior Prom on the evening of May 13 in MacArthur court.

The event is the 65th annual Junior Week End.

Parental Guidance Lacking In Rearing of Children

A father tells about the very good prep school to which he is sending his teen-agers. Says he, "Why I don't have to be bothered with the kids at all. This winter the school taught my boy how to ski and to skate. Saved me a lot of time and trouble!" School and college guidance offices are filled with records of young people who are emotionally unstable because their parents never played with them enough, never gave them the understanding and guidance they needed.

A friend recently stated that when he suggested a plan for fathers and sons to raise money together by planting and marketing certain garden crops, he was nearly booted out of the meeting. "Whoever heard of such a ridiculous idea? We're all too busy," was the reply. Don't blame the schools for all the shortcomings of the younger generation!

Responsibility of 'Big Business'
How often have you heard a business executive say that he doesn't want his children to work as hard as he has had to? So he hands them out fat allowances, automobiles, expensive education, and perhaps even subsidies for marriage. This eases his conscience; he can say he has given his children everything. —"everything," the children will tell you, except what they really wanted most—companionship.

Such prolonged wet-nursing can develop a generation of young people who are egocentric, emotionally immature, and who believe the world owes them a living. Who is to blame? I have a hunch that the pace business sets has something to do with the situation. In fact, when asked as to what will bring on the next depression, I forecast: "Employers, executives, wageworkers, and even customers will some day get tired and just quit the struggle. Many parents are now reaching this stage.

Donor of Koyl Cup Bid To Junior Week End
Charles W. Koyl, Ashland, has been invited to attend Junior Week End festivities at the University of Oregon May 13 to 15. The invitation came from the junior class.

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Advertisement for Sun Crest and Coca-Cola Bottling Co. featuring a man shouting and a bottle of Sun Crest. Text includes 'Always Call For Sun Crest', 'Coca-Cola Bottling Co.', '600 North Grape • Medford • 2-2339'.

Advertisement for Robertson School of Business. Text includes 'Prepare for Promotion', 'Enroll on Any Monday', 'DAY CLASSES—Monday thru Friday 9 to 4', 'Secretarial and Accounting Courses', 'EVENING CLASSES Monday and Thursday - 7 to 10 p.m.', 'Accounting', 'Typewriting', 'Shorthand', 'Business Machines: IBM Electric Typewriting; Marchant, Friden and Monroe Calculators, and Dictaphone.', 'Business English', 'College Spelling', 'Business Mathematics', 'Robertson School of Business', '40-42 N. Riverside • Ph. 3-4264 • Medford'.

Advertisement for The Meat Center. Text includes 'The MEAT CENTER', '231 EAST SIXTH ST.', 'PORK LIVER 19c lb.', 'MUTTON ROAST 23c lb.', 'JOWL BACON 25c lb.', 'VEAL ROAST 39c lb.'.