

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1955 NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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 July 8, 1945

Establishment of plant to freeze and dehydrate fruit, vegetables and berries in Rogue Valley almost assured, Chamber of Commerce officials say.

20 YEARS AGO July 8, 1935

Portland fire chief demonstrates first aid car used there to Medford city council.

30 YEARS AGO July 8, 1925

Eagle Point files application for \$16,000 PWA loan to construct water system.

40 YEARS AGO July 8, 1915

Blue Ledge mine owners may use trucks for shipping ore, according to superintendent who recently returned from east.

What's the Answer?

Can You Get 4 of the 7? Copr. 1955, Editorial Research Report

1. Which spent most on newspaper advertising last year: Ford, General Foods, National Distillers, General Motors, American Tobacco Co.?

2. U.N., its agencies and programs cost the U.S. about 15c, 55c, \$1.50, or \$5 a year for each American?

3. More or less than half of all auto thefts are committed by youngsters under 18?

4. An ancestor of British Minister Eden was once royal governor of which U.S. state?

5. Is the Atlantic or the Pacific entrance to the Panama farther west?

6. No state has elected members to the Electoral College of Congressional Districts in the last 100 years; right or wrong?

7. About one-third, one-half or two-thirds of the total U.S. orange crop goes into frozen orange juice?

8. The Answers: 1. General Motors. 2. About 55c. 3. More than half. 4. Maryland. 5. Atlantic entrance. 6. Wrong; Michigan did it in 1892. 7. About one-half.

COMMUNIST VICTORY SEEN

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Communist Viet Minh Leader Ho Chi Minh predicted Thursday night that Communism would "win complete victory" over all of Indochina with the aid of Soviet Russia and Red China.

President Eisenhower comes right back at Khrushchev. He tells his press conference in Washington that the United States will negotiate in good

Maps

Maps are fascinating. On the wall of the office there are maps of Oregon and Washington, a large one of Jackson county, another large one of Medford, and another of the area surrounding Medford.

Tucked away in the closet are a half-dozen others, which are hidden only because of the lack of wall space.

SINCE this is the beginning of the tourist season, the most frequently consulted maps are the useful, simplified ones put out by the major oil companies. We know several families which can spend a pleasant evening doing nothing but poring over these handy maps—plotting alternative routes, spotting places they want particularly to see, measuring distances, and so on.

One oil company recently brought out a magnificent map of Hawaii, which shows the islands in colorful contrast to the surrounding ocean. The mountains, the forests, the rivers are shown in pictorial form, and it's enough to give the stogiest stay-at-home a severe case of wander lust.

THERE are a zillion or so kinds of maps, and half-again as many uses for them.

A quick check with the encyclopedia shows a list of nine kinds of "projections," or ways of viewing a territory for mapping purposes. The most common is the standard Mercator projection, which shows the earth flattened and squared out, with the lines of longitude parallel. This is the one which shows Greenland as a huge blob near the top of the Atlantic—almost as big as the rest of North America.

Other projections, each designed for some specific purpose or approach, are Lambert's conformational, gnomonic, homographic, conic, polyconic, sinusoidal and interrupted homolosine.

These many projections, for different uses, are needed because the world is round and not easily reproduced with entire accuracy on a flat map.

THE first maps were believed made by the Egyptians, centuries before the birth of Christ. They apparently were used to show the location of gold mines.

The Greeks later used maps, and these were the first that had any pretense to accuracy on any large scale, showing the coastline of the Aegean sea.

The Egyptian geographer Ptolemy drew a number of maps which later experts have called "remarkable" for their portrayal of the then-known world.

The Romans were great map-makers, and theirs were used for both engineering and military purposes. Maps under the Romans were "military secrets," and penalties were prescribed for those possessing them without proper authorization.

MAP-MAKING entered its modern phase with the geographical school of the Portuguese Prince Henry the Navigator, although during the Middle Ages both Europeans and Moslems (who needed to know which way was east for their daily prayers toward Mecca) were also fairly expert at the skill.

Cartography, today's science of making maps and charts, is a precise and exact art, which is steadily developing.

OVER the years conventions have grown up using symbols as representations of various natural and man-made features of the landscape. Many of these appear on the familiar highway maps, but others are fairly specialized.

No map is perfect. The technical difficulties make this impossible. But as a tiny representation of the world in which we live, each has its own special attraction and fascination.—E.A.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS Today's hardest hard luck story:

The city of Atlanta, which advertises itself as the peach capital of the world, is peaches this summer, and in order to satisfy the tourists who demand "those matchless Georgia peaches" for breakfast it is having to import peaches from California.

A refrigerated truck, loaded to the eyebrows with them, left Fresno county the other day, destination Atlanta. A spokesman for the packer that is supplying the fruit declines to give out figures but adds with a trace of smugness that the price is the highest ever paid for peaches from the Fresno area.

IT'S ANOTHER example of the working out of the proverb: "What's one man's meat is another man's poison."

WHAT happened to the Georgia peach crop?

It's another casualty of this freak weather year. It was wiped out, along with the peach crop of the entire South, by a bad freeze at the wrong time.

ON THE Fourth of July—which is an odd date for a Communist big shot to be speaking up on such a subject—Nikita Khrushchev made a crack in Moscow to the effect that nothing good can come from the Geneva conference unless the West treats the Soviet Union "as an equal."

What's the matter? Is Khrushchev suffering from an inferiority complex?

PRESIDENT Eisenhower comes right back at Khrushchev. He tells his press conference in Washington that the United States will negotiate in good

Good Atmosphere for Geneva Conference Tops News of Week

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

THE GOOD

1. Statements made by President Eisenhower and Russia's Nikita S. Khrushchev indicated that the Big Four "summit" conference will start in Geneva July 18 in a good atmosphere, whatever may happen later.

Speaking at a press conference in Washington, the President said the United States will go to Geneva "to present our case in a conciliatory, friendly, attitude."

Khrushchev, who as head of the Russian Communist Party is generally regarded as the Kremlin's head man, spoke in a similar vein.

2. Antonio Segni ended a two-week Italian political crisis by forming a new coalition cabinet led by his Christian Democratic Party.

3. Premier Ngo Dinh Diem of the state of Southern Viet Nam in Indochina continued to get the better of the fighting against the rebels of the Hoa Hao sect in a small scale civil war.

4. Industrial peace came to

Great Britain when the last of 19,500 striking dock workers returned to their jobs.

5. Chile, one of the key countries of Latin America, faced an increasingly serious labor crisis.

6. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was compelled by parliamentary opposition to slow up his rearmament legislation.

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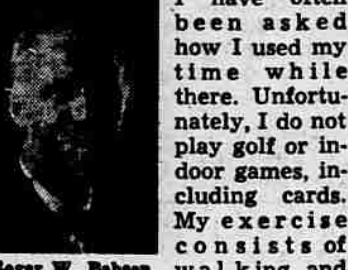
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Charles M. McCann

Babson.. Handicapped

By ROGER W. BABSON Babson Park, Mass.—(Special to Mail Tribune)—Since returning from my winter in Florida,



Roger W. Babson

I have often been asked how I used my time while there. Unfortunately, I do not play golf or indoor games, including cards.

My exercise consists of walking and working in my garden. I, however, have made a practice of selecting some one subject to study each winter as a sort of "post-graduate course."

As heretofore indicated, I have been studying this past winter the problem of the physically handicapped, but not the problem of the mentally retarded.

This latter is in a class by itself. Only trained psychologists, therapists, and others engaged in mental rehabilitation should attempt to help with this mental problem.

I once assumed that being physically handicapped often retarded memory or judgment; but scientists, psychologists, and the medical profession tell me that I am wrong in this.

There are two kinds of blindness—namely legal blindness and total blindness. A person with legal blindness can see at a distance of only 20 feet

while the normal person can see at 200 feet. So-called blind people who you see feeling their way along with a cane, or holding certain jobs with the aid of powerful eyeglasses, are often able to see somewhat, although they are legally blind.

When I was in college, most of the totally blind learned Braille—that is, reading with their fingers. Babson Park, with its Institute and Research plants, is within a few miles of the Perkins Institution, which is one of the best schools for the blind in America.

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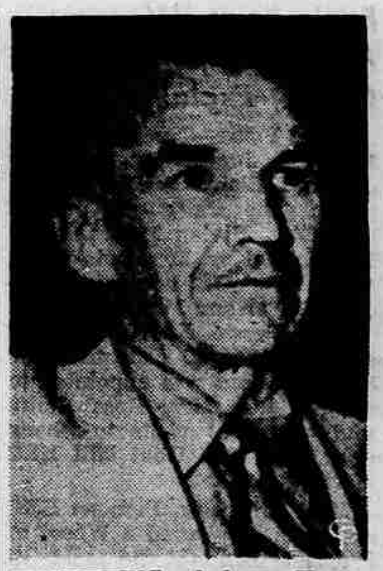
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TESTIFYING before House probes in Los Angeles, William Kimple, undercover policeman, gives long list of card-carrying Communists he compiled during 11 years.

Ex-Convicts Quizzed In Holdup of Bank

Las Vegas — (U.P.) — A New York assistant district attorney questioned two ex-convicts today to learn if some \$90,000 found in their possession is part of the loot from a Queens, N.Y. bank robbery.

Police said Frank McGlynn Jr. was questioning the men to see if they had any connection with the April 6 holdup of the Chase National Bank, the largest all-cash bank robbery in the nation's history.

An attorney obtained a release last night for one of the ex-convicts after the pair had been booked on a technical charge of suspicion of robbery for flashing crisp \$100 bills at this gambling resort. The pair had \$87,000 in their pockets.

Frank James Ellsworth, 36, was released on a writ of habeas corpus on \$1000 bail. Still in custody was Raymond Philip Wilson, 33. The two ex-convicts wanted on robbery charges, would not tell police where they obtained the money.

Northwest Grain Crop Acre Yield Figured

Spokane — (U.P.) — The 1955 grain crop in the Pacific Northwest should produce acre yields of 24 to 27 bushels, Northern Pacific Railway officials said today.

A report, based on current conditions, said unfavorable weather conditions have brought about early maturing of winter grains and late spring grain is extremely backward.

The fruit situation in Yakima, Walla Walla and Lewiston valleys is extremely favorable, the report indicated. Preliminary estimates place pack of canned and frozen peas in the Walla Walla-Lewiston area at 40 to 50 per cent below 1954.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

TUNE IN SATURDAY

6:00 P.M. KBES-TV for 'Where the Heart Is'

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN

of Medford 27 North Holly An Institution Dedicated To Those Who Save

Non-Agricultural Employment Mounts

San Francisco — (U.P.) — The number of persons employed in non-agricultural work on the Pacific Coast during May was 5,165,000, an increase of nearly 48,000 over April, it was reported today.

The Department of Labor's Bureau of Statistics said, "heavier than usual hirings" in the construction and manufacturing industries accounted for the bulk of the increase.

California's non-farm employment total in May was 3,970,600, an increase of 26,000 over April; Oregon's total was 460,000, or 11,500 over April; and Washington's total was 734,400, which was 10,400 over April.

Elliott L. Harlow, M. D.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF DERMATOLOGY

MEDICAL CENTER BUILDING SIXTH AND CENTRAL MEDFORD, OREGON

BY APPOINTMENT MEDFORD 3-5381

The MEAT CENTER advertisement featuring a cartoon pig and prices for beef roast (33¢), pork sausage (35¢), fresh side-pork (39¢), and sliced bacon (39¢).

IS THAT SO!

Here's a helping of natural bloopers. Some I received from teacher-readers, others I picked up while a ranger in the national parks.

Ranger, at what time in the morning do you turn on the falls in the Grand Canyon (of the Yellowstone)?

Is it true, ranger, that a virgin forest is a forest in which the hand of man has never set foot? When an ostrich sticks his head in the sand is that when he's ostricized?

Define adult. It's a man who has stopped growing at both ends but not in the middle.

An octopus always hopes for the best.

A ruminant chews its own cub. What are the four seasons? Salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.

What is anatomy? The study of heavenly bodies. An eavesdropper is a kind of a swallow.

From where do we get caviar? From the eggs of a surgeon. A blizzard grows inside a chicken.

What is unusual about the cowbird? It does not lay its own eggs—it depends on others. Use whelp in a sentence. The dog came bounding down the path emitting whelps at every bound.

A sure-footed animal like a mule, when it kicks, doesn't miss. What is a quadruped? It is an animal with legs at the four corners.

Will milk turn sour when it is kept inside the cow? What is a skeleton? It is an animal with his outside off and his inside out.

A goblet is a small male turkey. What is an artichoke? It is an instrument of torture for the middle aged.

What is an octogenarian? An animal that has eight young at birth. What is a pedagogue? A large-eared animal.

Name the three kinds of blood vessels. Arteries, veins and caterpillars. What is the process of turning steam back into water? Conversation.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana my panel of the reader who sends me the best judges will award each week to true-life nature adventure, or the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Seal.

Propose EUROPE COUNCIL Strasbourg, France — (U.P.) — The Council of Europe proposed Thursday that a joint session of the European parliament be held with delegations from the U.S. Congressmen met in Strasbourg with the European parliament in 1951.

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