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
August 18, 1945
(It was Saturday)

Gasoline rationing off and "fill 'er up" heard again at service stations.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Sidney Hillman, the CIO chieftain, reports the nations is approaching vast unemployment and the conditions of 1933 depression. All matters appertaining thereto will be handled by President Truman, in true American fashion, without any "clearing with Sidney."

20 YEARS AGO
August 18, 1935
(It was Sunday)

New traffic regulation becomes effective soon—driver on right has right of way at intersection. Presently one who enters first has right of way.

Sportsmen meet with federal officials on future of Union Creek fish hatchery.

30 YEARS AGO
August 18, 1925
(It was Tuesday)

Chief of Police Adams warns autoists against "going too slow on Main street" as they slow up traffic.

From the Local and Personal column: Eighty gallons of wild huckelberries are offered for sale on the public market.

40 YEARS AGO
August 18, 1915
(It was Wednesday)

White Star liner "Arabic" sunk in North Atlantic by Germans U-boat and the fate of 423 passengers unknown.

The Primrose minstrels arrive by special car for a show at the Page Theatre tonight.

What's the Answer?

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

1. More U.S. war veterans are now in hospitals because of heart trouble, mental ills, veneral diseases, cancer or tuberculosis?

2. Wisconsin is east or west of the Mississippi, or does the river flow through it?

3. More passengers are carried more miles by the American Air Lines, Greyhound Buses, N.Y. Central R.R., Pennsylvania R.R. or United Air Lines?

4. The Popes have always been located in Rome; right or wrong?

5. Is a "white tie" function more or less formal than a "black tie" one, or about the same?

6. "Carry me Back to Ole Virginny" was written by a White, Negro, or Indian composer?

7. Ellin Mackay married Prince Troubetzky, Cary Grant, Leopold Stokowski, Porfirio Rubirosa, or Irving Berlin

The Answers: 1. Mental ills. 2. East. 3. Pennsylvania R.R. (1954 figures). 4. Wrong: the Papacy was once in southern France. 5. More formal. 6. Negro. 7. Berlin.

LET HIM HAVE IT

Limoges, France—(U.P.)—When farmer Robert Vincenzotto heard a commotion in his chicken house he rushed out to find a 15-foot boa constrictor escaping with a five pound chicken.

Is The SP Boss of Oregon?

Public Utility Commissioner Charles E. Heltzel announces he may appeal the decision of Judge Sloper of Marion County against his ruling and in favor of the "Friendly Southern Pacific," to the state Supreme Court, or hold his own public hearing as the court suggested, as a prelude to the commissioners further action.

Why not do both?

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THAT is: why not hold the hearing at once. Then if the evidence justifies, repeat the department's ruling that the railroad's determination to deprive all Southern Oregon of rail passenger service, would be against the public interest. Then assuming the court would again protect the Southern Pacific from such action by the state authority take the legal question to the Supreme Court for final determination.

This would seem a sensible and proper procedure.

• • • • •

This much is certain:—

If as Judge Sloper declares, the Oregon Legislature did not intend to give the PUC power to forbid discontinuance of passenger service, when in the opinion of the department such action would be against the public interest, then he must have a far more penetrating and inclusive insight into the minds and motives of the members of the Legislature of 50 years ago, than the people of the state, or the records of that period would indicate.

• • • • •

FOR the original Act was passed in 1907, in the Teddy Roosevelt and Hiram Johnson era and was then known as the Railroad Commission, being composed of three members, instead of one.

The popular demand which resulted in this enactment at that time certainly entered around the determination of the people of this state, that the Southern Pacific should not rule Oregon—as it had California—but the people of Oregon, should rule the Southern Pacific.

There was at that time—or since—no desire to deny the SP railroad, or any other public utility, its legitimate and legal rights. But there was a desire—and an extremely strong one—to protect the public interest against the encroachments of the "railroad trust," to limit its monopolistic greed and "public be damned" attitudes, and to compel the railroad by law to consider its obligations in the field of public service as well as in the field of high finance.

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THEREFORE it is difficult to believe the members of the state legislature in Teddy Roosevelt's time or soon thereafter did not wish to give the state utilities department the power to COMPEL the Southern Pacific—or any other public utility monopoly—to fulfill its obligations to the people of the state and if this were refused, the power to compel the fulfillment thereof.

• • • • •

HOWEVER if through some error or oversight this loophole was left in the law allowing a railroad (or any other public utility) to disregard its public obligations, modify its service or abandon same entirely, as it might wish, and disregard also an order from the state authority NOT to take a certain action, —then as Commissioner Heltzel suggests, the problem becomes a legislative one.

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AS STATED the above is difficult to believe.

But if the Oregon courts should finally so rule then this "insufficiency in the law" should be corrected at the earliest possible moment, the loophole in the PUC act should be plugged up, and in lieu of a special session of the Legislature, the next regular session, would be the proper time and place to do it.

If the members of the Legislature 50 years ago did fail to do what their constituents at that time undoubtedly wanted them to do, and failed to give adequate authority over the public utilities—legislation with teeth in it—then those teeth should be supplied as soon as circumsances permit—and it would not be a bad idea at the same time to reinforce and sharpen them up a bit!—R.W.R.

Engagement Ring for Princess?

R.A.F. Group Captain Peter Townsend, according to British press reports, may be among the guests at a royal family party for Princess Margaret of Great Britain at Balmoral Castle on Sunday, Aug. 21. The implied significance is that this will be Princess Margaret's 25th birthday.

By act of Parliament the assent of the Queen is necessary to make valid the marriage of any descendant of George II under the age of 25, except the issue of princesses married into foreign families. After 25, the royal assent is not necessary if a year's notice has been given—and if neither house of Parliament disapproves.

One barrier to the engagement of Margaret was removed in 1953. Under the Regency Act of 1937, Princess Margaret, as the person next in line of succession to the throne who was of full age, would have been regent for Prince Charles—if Queen Elizabeth II died or became incapacitated during his minority. But Parliament two years ago amended the Regency Act to make the Duke of Edinburgh the potential regent for his son.

• • • • •

WHEN the amendment was proposed, the London Economist stated: "The practical and emotional reasons for making the Duke of Edinburgh the regent . . . are obvious and sound. They have nothing to do with the rumors about Princess Margaret's matrimonial wishes, and the amendment of the Regency Act will leave the Princess third in line to the throne and second in line for the regency."—R.W.R.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Teletype chatter:

At Walla Walla, officials are probing into the cause of the latest uprising at the Washington state prison. Meanwhile, at Tacoma, State Senator Neil Hoff has asked for a full shakedown at the prison and charges that there is no excuse for prisoners HAVING WEAPONS.

I quite agree with him.

MORE teletype chatter:

In Bladensburg, Md., the other day a small cocker spaniel crawled into a pipe that protruded into a ditch and kept on crawling until the pipe narrowed and the little animal got stuck.

Its howls of distress could be heard quite clearly, and after a while its plight was diagnosed and its location was spotted. Workmen then tore up the pavement of a street to reach the pipe and free the dog.

It was rushed to an animal hospital with a police escort and was pronounced hungry and weak but otherwise OK.

IN a Pacific Coast city the other day, a motorist swerved sharply to avoid a dog that was crossing the street and paying no attention to traffic. The swerve threw the motorist's car out of control and he smashed into a power pole.

His car was wrecked and he was badly battered, but will escape without permanent disfigurement.

FOOLISHNESS?

Sentimentalism?

I wouldn't say so. People who are kind to animals are apt to be kind to people.

We need MORE, rather than less, kindliness in this world.

INCIDENTAL information:

Oregon ranks third in the United States in production of DRY ICE. The center of the industry is Ashland, in our own State of Jefferson.

TO MAKE dry ice, carbon-dioxide gas is compressed to a liquid in several stages and cooled between each stage. Carbon-dioxide snow is made by evaporating some of the liquid. The snow is then compressed into solid blocks of dry ice.

Ashland's raw material supply for this material comes from wells whose water is rich in carbon-dioxide. Water from the wells is pumped into separators in which the gas is liberated from the water. It is then put through the compression-and-cooling process which ends up in the ice blocks.

As everyone knows, the particular merit of dry ice is that when it melts it doesn't leave a messy liquid behind.

OUR State of Jefferson is RICH in raw materials of all kinds, including strange and unusual ones such as dry ice. In Douglas county, there is a mountain of low-grade nickel ore that has resulted in the investment of $30,000,000 of Eastern capital. Chrome ore is scattered widely over Jackson and Josephine and probably other counties.

In Klamath county a hot water well has been brought in whose flow is sufficient to provide hot water enough for irrigation of a considerable area of land if it should turn out that hot water irrigation has commercial possibilities. Some day some smart operator will use Klamath's abundant hot water to heat cheaply huge greenhouses for large-scale production of flowers and winter vegetables.

SISKIYOU and Modoc counties have mountains of volcanic glass. Pumice—for which important volume uses will some day be found—is scattered everywhere. By this time, everybody knows about Lake county uranium.

Keep your eye on the State of Jefferson.

Knowland Sees GOP Win Without Ike

Long Beach, Calif. — (U.P.) — Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) today foresaw a Republican victory in the 1956 presidential election "with or without" President Eisenhower on the ballot.

The Senate minority leader, at a news conference yesterday, attacked the theory that success of the Republican party depends on President Eisenhower running for reelection.

"A nation of 160,000,000 can't say there's only one man," Knowland declared.

The Republican leader said he knew of no differences of opinion between the President and himself in the field of foreign policy.

"We both have the same basic policy, 'peace with honor,'" Knowland said, "and as long as it continues there will be no disagreement."

POOR EXCUSE

Concord, N. H.— (U.P.)—John Adams of Concord was fined $15 for speeding yesterday despite an excuse that he was trying to elude a car that was following him. The pursuing car was driven by a policeman.

Jackson County Eighth in Sales Of Bonds in July

Jackson county ranked eighth out of Oregon's 37 counties in the July sales of Series E and H savings bonds, and holds the same position in the total sales of bonds through July 31, according to Morris B. Leonard Sr., county chairman.

Jackson county led her neighbors by selling $82,300 in bonds, compared to Josephine county's $52,562 tally and Klamath county's $38,338 July sales. The county failed to equal bond sales for June, 1954 which amounted to $98,866, but surpassed by $142,252 the total sales through July 31 over the same period last year. Josephine and Klamath counties passed their half-year marks with earnings of $46,047 and $227,367, respectively.

Highest Increase

According to Ted Gamble, chairman of the Oregon Savings Bonds committee, from the U.S. Treasury department, Oregon continues to have the highest percentage of increase in savings bonds sales in the nation.

"Total Orego sales of E and H bonds for the first-half of this year were 40 per cent more than for the same period a year ago", Gamble said. Florida followed with an increase of 32 per cent to achieve second place. National sales at the end of June were 14 per cent ahead of June last year, Gamble added.

Annexation Plan Study Scheduled At Jacksonville

Jacksonville—The city council this week agreed to meet with Paul Culbertson and Lance Pitts to consider annexation of about 49 acres of land just East of the city limits.

Culbertson, owner of the land, and Pitts, realtor, requested the area be annexed because they plan to build a sub-division, construction of which is scheduled to start in the near future. Culbertson and Pitts said they plan to start building about 45 houses on 15 acres soon.

To Coordinate Plans

The meeting between the council, Culbertson and Pitts will be to coordinate plans regarding city water, streets and related problems. The meeting will be held Aug. 23.

The council also accepted the appointment of Mrs. Jean Hewlett as city recorder replacing B. J. Christianson, who resigned because of other business commitments. Christianson has been city recorder for two years. Mrs. Hewlett's appointment becomes effective Sept. 1.

Chris Drugs of Jacksonville was authorized as a water collection agency. Previously Christianson made water collections at his drug store as city recorder. He was appointed to make collections instead of the city recorder.

Rainmaking Project Studied at Yreka

Yreka — The city board of supervisor's discussed the possibilities of carrying out a weather modification project to increase the amount of precipitation during a recent meeting.

The project, actively supported by Park R. Shelley, Yreka, would cost about $23,000 for one year of rain-making for the Shasta valley. According to Shelley, the cost is broken down into a formula for 15 cents an acre for alfalfa and 10 cents an acre for grain and other categories. The operation would be carried out about seven months a year.

Shelley stated that three districts in the state of Washington had benefited from weather modification projects. One such area, the Horse Heaven Water Development association in Washington has benefited with from six to 14 inches of rain since their project went into effect, he said.

Shelley added that the vast majority of the farmers were for a project of that kind. Last spring Shelley passed a petition among farmers desiring approval of modification work.

Legion Commends Officials at Camp

Camp White — The American Legion, department of Oregon, has commended Manager Eugene K. Ricker and members of his staff for the "thoughtful and efficient operation of the Veterans Administration domiciliary, Camp White, and for their friendly cooperation with the American Legion in securing care and other benefits for our eligible veteran comrades."

A resolution to this effect, adopted at the Legion convention held at Redmond in July, was received this week from Joseph P. McDonald, department adjutant.

Shady Cove-Trail

Shady Cove-Trail — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and daughter, Jean, from Wichita, Kan., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Elrod and family of Trail. Mrs. King is a sister of Mr. Elrod.

Dick Brewer of Trail has returned home from the Veteran's Hospital in Portland where he underwent surgery. He is convalescing at home.

Guests over the last week-end at the T. M. Littlefield home on Rogue River drive were Mrs. Martha Soper, Mrs. Gusta Soper, Mrs. Grace Bernard and Leland Shankland. Mrs. Littlefield is a niece of Mrs. Martha Soper and Mrs. Gusta Soper. Shankland and Mrs. M. Soper own and operate the Litho Art Shop in San Luis Obispo, Calif. They make engravings for 14 newspapers in the central part of California as well as other printing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shirey and children, Stephen, Dale and Juanita, Seattle, Wash., have been house guests for several days of Mrs. Shirey's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hunt of Shady Cove.

Steelhead Post No. 6881 VFW and Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring a dance on Saturday evening, Aug. 20, starting at 9 o'clock at the Post Hall. Jim Rhea's orchestra will play for the dancing and the Ladies Auxiliary will serve lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jamison, Ontario, Calif., spent part of their vacation at the Thompson cabin, next to the Dolf Larsons in Shady Cove. Jamison works with the Thompsons as a printer on the Monrovia-News Post.

Mrs. Beatrice Robinson and Mrs. Alberta Barber, both of Corona, Calif., are visiting with the D. H. Barber family of Trail. Mrs. Barber is the mother of Harold Barber and Mrs. Robinson is his aunt.

A social meeting was held by members of the Shady Cove Lady Lions at the Rogue River Lodge recently with dinner being served. The next meeting will be a business meeting. Members present were Mesdames Tom Quail, Roy Long, Ray Chubb, Harry Goode, Athel Dudley, Everett Elrod, and Ray Mullen.

Herbert Clark of Shady Cove made a trip to Sisters, Ore., with his friend, W. T. McKinnon of Ashland.

Al Cooper of Shady Cove and his logging crew went Tuesday to help fight a forest fire in the Siskiyous. Harry Goode of Shady Cove is also one of the men fighting the fire.

Several Trail families got together and went on a fishing and camping party at Gold Beach with a catch of over 100 perch being made. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cushman and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson and son, Jimmy, and A. P. Tucker, all of Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Messer of Billings, Mont., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winslow and family of Shady Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nygren of Medford spent this past week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan and family of Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne have moved from Trail into the duplex owned by the Tom Quails in Shady Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morasco of Niagara Falls, N. Y., spent some time visiting their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ody and family of Trail. Mrs. Ody and children, Vivian, Leslie and Floyd accompanied the Morasco's on a trip down to Stockton, Calif., where they visited with Mrs. Ody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Borelli and other relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Fitzgerald, her son, Merton Fitzgerald and granddaughter, Gail Fitzgerald, all of Sepulveda, Calif., are house guests of Mrs. Fitzgerald's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Shady Cove.

Mrs. C. R. Ablard of Enid, Okla., is visiting with her Niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Conway of Shady Cove. Conway's mother, Mrs. Louis Zahn and sister, Mrs. Harry Canaday, both of Los Angeles, left Tuesday for their home in L. A. after visiting the Conways.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clifford and sons, Mike and Pat, and Mrs. Rose Singler of Medford were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Watson of Shady Cove.

Mrs. Ray Chubb and daughter, Susan, Shady Cove, are leaving Wednesday for Glendale, Calif., where they will visit relatives and friends. Susan Chubb was bridesmaid for Barbara Greer who was married last Saturday evening at the First Methodist church in Medford.

The Shady Cove Grange will hold a social meeting on Wednesday evening, Aug. 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Littlefield in Shady Cove with a potluck dinner to start at 7:00 o'clock.

A meeting was held at the VFW hall in Shady Cove on Tuesday evening, Aug. 16, to discuss oil leases for this area. Another mass meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 23 to discuss and take care of the leases. This meeting will also be held at the VFW hall.

Ashland Council Adopts One-Way Street Proposal

Ashland — The Ashland city council this week adopted an ordinance ordering a new north-bound one-way route through the city and a wider North Main st.

Passing the ordinance will enable the state highway commission to purchase right of way property along C st. between Helman and Siskiyou blvd., which is necessary before bids for construction can be let.

The present route of Highway 99 was declared south-bound when the north-bound traffic route is completed. Earlier this week, the state authorized construction of the two-way route through Ashland.

Award Contract

The council also awarded an insurance contract to Wiley and Reinholdt, insurance firm, for insurance on city licensed vehicle and unlicensed equipment. The firm submitted a low bid of $159.15 for fire, theft and comprehensive on licensed vehicles, and $511 for three years on unlicensed equipment.

Other bids were received from Singmaster and Jones, present holders of the insurance contract, $165.02 and $229.50; and Erwin insurance, $244.21 and $958.12 on the three-year policy.

Continued until next meeting was a request from Karl Windbliger that city water be supplied to an area outside the city limits. The water committee has been considering the proposal.

Tax on Vacation Pay for Young People Explained

Young people working during summer vacation who are likely to earn more than $600 before school starts again need not quit in order for parents to retain an exemption deduction, according to R. C. Granquist, district director of the Internal revenue in Portland.

Providing the parent has furnished over half the total cost of his child's support for the year, he may claim an exemption regardless of how much the child earns, Granquist said.

"We have reports of both parents and employers telling working children they'll have to quit their jobs before they earn $600. They can work right up to the reopening of school if they want to," Granquist added. "The children, however, may have to pay a small tax."

Graquist warned that to come under the rule, young people over 19 must be "bona fide students at recognized educational institutions, or pursuing a full time farm training course." He added that a dependent child is also entitled to an exemption deduction for himself on his own separate return. But, if he is married and files a joint return with his wife, no dependency exemption may be claimed by the parent.

United Air Lines Plans Jet Service

San Francisco —(U.P.)— United Air Lines expects to provide five and one-half hour service from coast to coast by 1960, using a fleet of 25 jet airliners.

President W. A. Patterson said United will order 25 jet transports by the end of the year at a total cost of $125,000,000. He said the decision to buy the jets is the most important in the airline's history.

"If we make a mistake," he said, "we're busted."

The jets will be either Boeing 707s or Douglas DC8s. He expects them to be in service by the summer of 1960. Delivery will be completed by the following year.

"We'll have some service in the summer of 1960 and within six months we plan to link Honolulu, San Francisco, Denver, Chicago and New York," Patterson said.

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 initial 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.

Why Segregation in Hospitals

To the Editor: It seems to be more or less settled that Jackson county is to have a new and modern Community hospital to be located at Medford. There is little question about the need for such a hospital.

The question does exist covering the financing and building of such a hospital at public expense, and then permitting only a certain group of our local physicians to have staff privileges in this hospital. Yet, the Board of Directors of this new hospital are looking to the general public for a generous amount of financial backing.

Hundreds of our local citizens will never be able to find a place in this new Community hospital, unless they decide to forsake their own family physician, in whom they have confidence, and are willing to accept the services of another physician, who is permitted to practice in the new Community hospital, but whom the citizen may not have met, or in whom, for one reason or another, he may have no confidence.

We formerly lived in the South where the question of segregation has been an ever present one for many years, but Medford, Oregon, prides itself on being a definitely enlightened community. Yet, even here, we are forced to face segregation of physicians and surgeons regarding staff privileges in this new Community hospital. We cannot understand the motives back of the move, (unless it is definitely a selfish motive) and we assuredly would not favor spending one cent for the support of this new Community hospital movement under such conditions.

Two main schools of medicine exist today; the allopathic or larger and older school, and the osteopathic or newer school. The osteopathic school was created by an M.D. some eighty years ago in an effort to offer the public, not only what was being offered by the allopathic school, but something entirely new to supplement the old idea of medical treatment.

The standards of the two schools are now so nearly identical in the subjects covered, the years spent in study, research and internship, that only an expert could distinguish the difference when comparing the end product— a finished physician and surgeon. So why the segregation idea in a Community hospital?

We most assuredly are in favor of both schools being given staff privileges in our own Community, publicly financed and supported hospital.

C. R. Adamson,
839 East Jackson,
Medford.

He Sees A Bright Future

To the Editor:

Commenting on your editorial on timber products of August 15th:

Some years ago I hauled fire fighters in my car to the fires or to points from which they would set off afoot carrying a limited supply of food and tools, sometimes taking a day or two to reach the fire. In those days more timber was burned in forest fires than is now being logged by our industries.

Our modern ways of controlling fires plus reforestation, I am sure will provide for my great grandchildren here in Oregon forest industries far surpassing what we now have.

I predict that possibly in five years, not more than ten, we will see the logger going over the mountain with a 'copter picking out the prime trees, also bringing them in direct to the mill, limbs and all, where all of it will be used. We will say goodbye to dozers and trucks, in modern logging.

Elwood Hussey,
Cave Junction, Ore.

THEY HAD A FIGHT

Tokyo — (U.P.)—Police rushed to restore order at the Masuyama barber shop last night when a free-for-all broke out. Someone had switched the television set from the baseball game to a boxing bout.

Yours FREE, Without Obligation

"Facts Every Family Should Know About Funerals and Interments," published by the Association of Better Business Bureaus.

Phone, write, or ask for your copy!

Frank Morgan - Harold Snodgrass
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CHAPEL MORTUARY

Across from the Courthouse