

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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HERB GREY, Advertising Manager
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ERIC ALLEN, Jr., Managing Editor
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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
Jan. 13, 1946
(It was Sunday)

Allen N. Smith, Richard A. McElhose, David L. Micksche, Robert Davis, and William S. Barnum pledged to fraternities at University of Oregon.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: 1946 model lambs are gambling in country pastures. The new arrivals feel good and jump up in the air and land stifflegged.

20 YEARS AGO
Jan. 13, 1936
(It was Monday)

Representatives of federal housing authority to discuss public housing with Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Five new CCC companies from mid-west will arrive in Medford area soon; brings camp number total to 22.

30 YEARS AGO
Jan. 13, 1926
(It was Wednesday)

Superintendent of Medford Schools Hedrick announces that schools will be closed Wednesday so students may attend afternoon concert by John Philip Sousa and his band at the armory.

From Local and Personal column: About the only citizens who do not rail at the spell of fog and cold are the wood and coal dealers, who have done a much increased business during this time.

40 YEARS AGO
Jan. 13, 1916
(It was Thursday)

J. Harry Carlton of Central Point goes without food while lost two days in blizzard in mountains north of Merlin.

Professor H. O. Frohbach of Ashland announces proposed plans for Ashland's celebration for Fourth of July.

What's the Answer?
Can You Get 4 of the 7?
Copr. 1955 Editorial Research Report

1. Final federal income-tax returns for 1955 may be sent in by Jan. 15 or must be held off to the coming April?

2. Most Americans who get divorced do or don't remarry?

3. An average college graduate has about the same lifetime earnings as an average high school graduate, or about 20%, 60% or 100% more?

4. Ice hockey is or isn't considered the national game of Canada?

5. The Republican party will poll next year, says Secretary of Labor Mitchell, a small, sizeable or large labor vote?

6. Wives in the U. S. are about the same age as their husbands, on the average, or one year older, or three, five or seven years younger?

7. Patrick B. McGinnis is head of Montgomery Ward, the Knights of Columbus, Civil Liberties Union, New Haven R.R., or Irish embassy in Washington?

The answers: 1. May be sent in either by Jan. 15 or in mid-April. 2. Most do. 3. 60% more. 4. Isn't (lacrosse is). 5. Large, he says. 6. Three years younger on the average. 7. New Haven R.R.

That Annexation Vote

THIS is in the nature of a reminder of an election which will be held in an 1,100-acre area south-east of Medford Monday. At stake is the annexation of this rapidly-growing section.

The decision will be made solely by the residents of the area. No one can make it for them. Many of them, we are informed, are convinced that annexation would be a big step toward the solution of their problems of sanitation, drainage, street construction and lighting, and fire and police protection.

Others are not so sure, and will vote against annexation.

WE hope the majority decides to join the city. We hope so for a number of reasons. We stated those reasons as forcibly as we knew how last July, when a much larger area was voting on the same kind of proposal.

If the question affected only the residents of the area, and no one else, we would feel less inclined to offer our comments. But as has been pointed out, many others are affected, too.

The proposed new hospital, for one thing, is in the annexation area, and if the area is not annexed, a big roadblock will be thrown in the way of the hospital construction. And that, directly or indirectly, would be the business of just about everyone in Jackson county.

A BIG new retirement home, planned for construction at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000, is another project planned in that area. This too, is something in which residents of the area should have an interest, for if the project materializes it would give a considerable economic boost not only to that district but to the entire county.

In other ways non-residents of the annexation area are affected—in the development of streets and roads, in sanitation and drainage, in the orderly development of a city of which we can all be proud.

WE hope the voters of the area, in making up their minds how they will vote next Monday, will feel inclined to take these things into consideration, along with how the proposal will affect them personally.

If the decision is favorable for annexation, we shall be pleased. For we fail to see how Medford and the immediately surrounding territory can long continue a haphazard growth without serious and increasing problems arriving at a point where they might get out of hand.

In the long run this type of "leave-it-alone" philosophy, which ignores the facts of growth and change, will prove more expensive to everyone.—E.A.

Os West State Park?

Os West (governor of Oregon, 1911-1915) is one of the few individuals who is fully entitled to be called a "Grand Old Man" of Oregon. He's now in his mid-80s, and still pens letters to the papers of the state, commenting cogently on subjects of interest to him, mostly in an historical vein.

During his term as governor, he was forthright and blunt, and made himself a number of enemies. But he did succeed, among other things, in pushing through legislation which classified Oregon's beaches as public highways, under the jurisdiction of the highway commission, and so belonging to all the people of Oregon forever.

OREGON is the only coastal state with this law. It would be a fitting tribute to Governor West if it were found possible to name a state park, preferably along the coast he loved and protected, after him. It would be nice if it could be done while he is still alive to accept this honor.

A quiet movement is under way to persuade the appropriate state officials to take the necessary steps. It is a movement we are glad to support.—E.A.

Saving Money and Minds

Like the man said: "You gotta spend money to make money."

Most recent application of this truism has to do with psychiatry—that developing science-cum-theorizing which is making progress toward the curing of mental ills.

One of America's foremost psychiatrists (his name is Menninger and he is the head of a highly successful clinic in the mid-West) recently told Oregon doctors that the state would be money ahead if it spent more for adequate treatment of mental patients in its two (soon to be three) hospitals for the mentally ill.

THIS theory has proven sound in at least one state, where appropriations for the employment of psychiatrists and other highly-trained personnel were stepped up. As a result the cost per-patient-per-day skyrocketed.

But so did the rate of cure for patients. The turnover came pretty close to doubling, with more and more patients being sent home, either cured or well on the way to recovery. And this permitted the admission of others who were on the waiting list. As the backlog of patients declined, so did overall hospital population—with resultant savings in cost.

THIS is a sort of cold-blooded way to look at mental illness, on a dollars and cents basis. Vastly more important is the tremendous benefit to society as a whole in the return of useful, healthy citizens who before had been disabled, and were liabilities to the state and to their families.

This method of saving the state money, and at the same time contributing to the mental health and effectiveness of the citizenry, might well be pondered by Oregon's officials and lawmakers.—E.A.

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.

Commissioners Commended

To the Editor: We would like to commend the action of our local Jackson County Welfare commission in their defense of the loyalty and integrity of Mrs. Blanche Lyman. We have known Mrs. Lyman for many years, having worked with her in various civic affairs, and know of many instances when her judgment and advice were the guiding factors in community projects.

We have heard dozens of comments praising the straightforward action of the local commissioners, and would like to make it a matter of public record that we feel the ability, loyalty and integrity of Mrs. Lyman is beyond question.

Dana L. Platz
Ethel McIntyre
Hazel A. Platz
Laura York
125 South Central ave.
Medford, Ore.

About Al Sarena

To the Editor: "The Al Sarena Mining Claims" were Pete Applegate's discovery, over some 50 years ago. Had this discovery proven to have been of worth as to what has been claimed for it, it would have been in operation for the values within its boundaries, other than its timber values. Quartz mining claims must be located along the strike of quartz veins, containing valuable minerals. And to receive patent on a quartz claim, it must be more valuable than any other material known on or within it, and \$500 toward its development, besides a certain amount to the government per acre. A quartz claim must be located along the strike of a vein, 300 feet on each side of the vein, and 1,500 long. It cannot be located as a placer claim, by subdivision, which as I note in reading the various statements within the Mail Tribune.

The question is that the mine, and the values within, are of more value than any other known values within the boundaries of the land claimed for patent.

Somebody has got his foot rather deep within the mud. It is a simple matter to prove that the timber is its value, after that is gone, there will be no reason to pay further taxes upon the property.

The state and county has no problem before it. A competent mining engineer which will cost several hundred dollars to properly sample the thousands of tons of ore which are blocked out, as the statement goes, ready for milling.

I have never been at the mine but all around it, while hunting during some 60 or more years as a resident of Jackson county. Knew Pete Applegate quite well, mining has been the larger part of my effort for a purpose of living in southern Oregon. However, the people, and its climate has been the really worth while substance I have received that gave me the pleasure and happiness that southern Oregon heads the top for those who enjoy what it has to offer.

George L. Hoff
P.O. Box 105
Gold Hill, Ore.

Thanks From Home

To the Editor: May we take this opportunity to thank the people of Jackson county for all their many kind contributions to the Farm Home during 1955.

It is impossible to reach all concerned otherwise.

Churches, Campfire girls, Scouts, Bluebirds, Kiwanis, schools, Chin Up club, Jobs daughters, Salvation army and many families brought carols, music, flowers and good will all through the year.

All of these were thoroughly appreciated and we take this means of thanking you. May God's richest blessings be yours in 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Maust, Superintendents,
The Staff of 20 Persons and 53 Patients,
Jackson County Farm Home,
5465 Pacific Highway S.,
Medford, Ore.

Radio Amateurs Asked To Attend Meeting

Radio amateurs, commercial radio operators and message handlers have been invited to a "coffee klatsch" at the Wooden Shoe at 8 a.m. Sunday by the Jackson County Civil Defense control center.

Among topics which will be discussed are the county disaster car, the amateur emergency radio corps and radio amateur civil emergency service plans. Providing communications and operators for the disaster car will be planned, as will a local network of mobile stations.

Dwight Albright is control center chief, and urged all radio amateurs, commercial operators and message handlers to participate.

Balance of Good and Bad News During Week Listed by Writer

By CHARLES McCANN
United Press Correspondent
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

The Good

1. The infant West German army received its first consignment of weapons from the United States. Included were rifles, pistols, light machine guns and bazookas. They will be used in training German instructors for the 500,000-man Streitkraefte—fighting force—which is to take its place in the front line of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defenses. Shipments of heavy weapons will start in April. A group of American officers and sergeants arrived at the German army base of Ander-

nach to help school instructors. Teams of Air Force and Navy men will follow.

2. It was made known in Washington that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles intends to visit Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru who is becoming steadily more influential in the affairs of Southern and Eastern Asia. Dulles will be able to discuss a wide range of problems with him, including those which involve the United States and Communist China.

3. The Central American states of Costa Rica and Nicaragua signed in Washington two agreements which promised to end a long and dangerous enmity. One year ago the two countries were on the brink of

war. The United States sent four fighter planes to Costa Rica to aid in suppressing a rebellion which, it was charged, had its origin in Nicaragua.

The Bad

1. New anti-Western riots broke out in Jordan in protest of a move to include that country in the Baghdad Defense Pact of which Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Great Britain are members. Egypt and Saudi Arabia, fellow members of the eight-nation Arab League, were accused of complicity in organizing the disorders. Any hope of bringing Jordan into the Baghdad alliance seemed ended for the present.

2. Tension increased in the Mediterranean island of Cyprus when Greek terrorists murdered a highly respected Turkish police sergeant. Previously, terrorism had been directed against British soldiers and civilians and pro-British Greeks. Eighty per cent of the island's 500,000 people are of Greek origin. The remainder are Turks. Britain has held the island since 1878. Greece never has owned it. But Greek nationalists demand that Britain give it to Greece. Turkey is bitterly opposed to that demand. The sergeant's murder threatened to cause anti-Greek riots by Turks not only in Cyprus but in Turkey itself.

3. The French political crisis, now in its seventh week, seemed as far from solution as ever. It now appeared likely that when a government was formed it would have to depend on the Communist party for support. The Communists won 150 of the 626 seats in the National Assembly, the dominant house of Parliament, in the election held on Jan. 2. There seemed to be little chance that a strong government could be formed. Hence the prospect was for new crises, which would weaken the whole Allied position in Western Europe.

Babson Suggests Look Ahead for Four Years

Babson Park—Young people who entered college last fall will have a tendency to major in what looks good now.



Roger W. Babson
The difference between a college graduate who gets promoted on a job, and one who just gets a job, is that the successful climber looks ahead. The student who takes what appears to be a good job now may be sorry later. The careful career planner, on the other hand, finds out where he is going. The first step in career planning is an appraisal of one's interests, abilities, personality, and value goals.

There is little success or happiness if one does not like the job he is doing. A fellow is just butting his head against the wall if he tries to compete in a job for which he has neither the aptitude nor the personality.

The desire to make money, serve mankind, or lose oneself in research will usually determine success or failure. The successful person is one who develops his assets and does work for which he is fitted, at a job which gives him happiness. Yet, while these steps are essential, they do not go far enough. Sel-dom, I find, do job hunters include in their search the probable future growth of industries.

A Look at 1960
By 1960, our population will approach 180 million. Approximately 68 million will be employed. Our gross national product will also have climbed from a 1946 postwar figure of \$209 billion to perhaps \$480 billion. With a shorter work week and a more productive work day, our people should receive in wages, interest, and profits about \$365 billion per year by 1960.

I predict consumer spending will expand from our 1946 annual amount of \$150 billion to about 300 billion, while government expenditures will stabilize around the \$75 billion mark. This \$300 billion opens great opportunities for those engaged in advertising and selling new products. These figures, of course, assume that the cold war will not become "hot"; and they assume also a favorable political climate within which business can operate easily.

Growth Opportunities
Since labor costs, both on the farm and in industry, are rising, industries that manufacture labor-saving devices such as materials-handling equipment, conveyors, farm machinery, construction machinery, and office machines will show good growth in the years to come. We need a lot of new roads, new hospitals, and new schools; construction must boom. Almost revolutionary developments of new materials will insure the growth of light metals and high-speed alloys. The chemical industry could grow four or five times faster than any other industry, spurred by continuous research in synthetic fibers, plastics, petrochemicals, drugs, and farm chemicals.

There will be a tremendous increase in the use of electricity, with output increasing 60 to 70% by 1960. There will be marked growth in the great unsaturated market for electronics applications, and for appliances such as air-conditioners, television, dishwashers, electric heaters, electric blankets, clothes dryers, etc. Engineers will be turning

loose on us an almost unbelievable array of new products, new materials, perhaps as yet undreamed of gadgets.

Sales Experts in Demand

It will be the responsibility of the men and women engaged in sales and merchandising to persuade you and me to raise our standards of living. There will be excellent job opportunities for those interested in surveying, researching, analyzing, and motivating human wants. And someone will have to finance all this expansion. There will also be an insatiable demand for doctors, nurses, school teachers, and preachers. College freshmen should plan now for 1960!

In conclusion, let me again refer to my first paragraphs above. Seek the job in which you will be happiest and for which you are best fitted. Don't be misled by salary offers. But—if you will be happy selling, then enter this activity that cuts across all lines. This may be the best opportunity in 1960!

Editorial Comment

GOOD OLD DAYS

Remember the good old days, way back before income taxes and PTA meetings and television? Before traffic jams and chlorophyll. Great old days, those, although not nearly so great as chronic recallers of yore would have us believe.

A clipping, kicking around the building, puts us straight. It is a reprint of "Instructions to employees" of the P. W. Madsen Furniture Co., in Salt Lake City. The date is Jan. 1, 1970. The "business code" follows:

"Store opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m. except on Saturdays, then store opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m. This is in effect the year around. This store will remain closed each Sabbath.

Duties of Employees
"Sweep floors, dust furniture, office shelves and showcases. Remember 'Cleanliness is next to Godliness.' Trim wicks, clean chimneys and fill lamps. Make your pens carefully (but you may whittle the quills). Each clerk should bring in one bucket of water and one scuttle of coal. These things are necessary to prepare us for the day's business.

"Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at the barber shop, or frequents pool halls or public dance halls, will give his employer every reason to suspect his integrity, worthy intentions, and his all-around honesty.

"Each employee is expected to pay his tithing, that is 10 per cent of his annual income, to the Church. No matter what one's income might be, he should not contribute less than \$25.00 per year to the Church. Each employee will attend Sacrament Meeting and adequate time will be given to each employee to attend Fast Meeting. Also, you are expected to attend your Sunday School.

"Men employees will be given one evening off each week for courting purposes. Two evenings each week if they go regularly to Church and attend Church duties. After any employee has spent his 13 hours of labor in the store,

he should then spend his leisure time in reading good books and the contemplating of the Glories, and the building up of the Kingdom of God."

And those, oh cardiac patients of the Twentieth Century, were the good old days.

Well, it's time for the coffee break—our second this comfortable morning in 1956.—Eugene Register-Guard.

AND FIX THAT THINGAMABOB

Auto makers have it rough. People keep badgering them. Some people want them to give money away. Others quiz them for days on end about why they make so much money. Stockholders keep after them to make more.

No wonder these biggest of the big manufacturers don't have time to make us comfortable. They don't know what comfort is. But if they ever do have a chance to relax and think a minute, there are some changes we want them to make. Here are some things that have been wrong with cars since the days of Henry I.

They still leak around the windshields.

Hood latches are impossible to find. Standardize them. Conceal a push button in the hood emblem.

For some reason, spare tires still are bolted in. A spring-tension lever would do the trick.

Door locks are horrible. The key-hole, for instance, could be surrounded by an unobtrusive funnel of chrome that would guide the key in. Keys could be two-sided so that it would be impossible to insert them upside down.

Ashtlays can't be found, and emptying them is a job for a journeyman mechanic. Again, exposed push buttons would do the trick.

Bumpers lock. Manufacturers could get together and decide upon designs which wouldn't death-grip each other.

Now that cars are round, their doors drip onto the front seat when opened after a rain. A simple curl of metal would solve this.

And when these elemental items are taken care of, Ford



DR. WALLACE J. PIANKA
New Medical Officer

Dr. Pianka Named Medical Officer At Camp White

Dr. Wallace J. Pianka has been appointed new chief medical officer for the Camp White Domiciliary, E. K. Ricker, manager has announced. Dr. Pianka presently is at the Veterans Administration hospital, Vancouver, Wash.

Born in Fall River, Mass., Dr. Pianka was educated in Providence, R.I., schools and attended Providence college. He received his M.D. degree from Hahnemann Medical college in Philadelphia, Penn., and interned at Rogue Williams hospital, Providence, R.I.

After World War II, during which he served in the Pacific area, he was chief of medical service, convalescent branch, of Madigan General hospital. While in the Pacific he served as a task force surgeon, medical battalion commander, division surgeon of the 43rd infantry division. He participated in invasions of Guadalcanal, Tulagi, New Georgia, and Bougainville Islands of the Solomon group.

Dr. Pianka joined the Veterans Administration at Barnes hospital in 1946.

He, his wife, Madelyne, and two children, Peter, 8, and Kathleen, 9, will live at Camp White.

Storms Reports For Duty With BLM Here

Murl W. Storms reported for duty this week as assistant district forester with the Medford district of the bureau of land management. The post was vacated in July when Roland C. (Bud) Burgess was transferred to Lakeview.

Storms' responsibilities will include reforestation and blister rust control, mining activities on public lands, recreation, and various administrative duties.

He recently returned from Jordan, where he spent four years as forestry advisor in the point of graduation from the University of Washington in forestry in 1949, he was assigned to the BLM Medford office and was here until Sept., 1951, when he went to Washington, D. C., for a department of interior training assignment.

On his return to Oregon, he was assigned to the BLM regional office, Portland, and left there in Oct., 1953, for Jordan. He and Mrs. Storms reside at Plaza apartments.

can race GM to bring out a car with a special knob on the dash. It could be used for turning down the cost.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

"ON THE DOT"

twice a year generous earnings are paid to our investors. It's an unfeeling thrill, this attractive rate of pay for the use of your hard-earned dollars.

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