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
April 9, 1948 (Friday)

Formal opening of the new West Coast Trailways bus depot, Fifth and Front sts., will be held tomorrow afternoon.

The free flight model airplane contest originally scheduled for last Sunday by the Medford Prop Nuts will be held Sunday on Agate desert, near Camp White.

20 YEARS AGO
April 9, 1938 (Sunday)

Medford has been chosen by the French government tourist bureau as part of an experiment to acquaint people with all pertinent data on travelling to Europe.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: "G. Gates is behind a mustache of visibility and virility."

30 YEARS AGO
April 9, 1928 (Monday)

The Girls' league of the junior high school sponsored a most successful egg hunt at the Legion playground Easter morning, according to reports.

The city council committee on streets and the city traffic officer will hold a meeting this afternoon to take further action on motor traffic regulation in the city.

40 YEARS AGO
April 9, 1918 (Tuesday)

Johnson prairie reservoir site is not practical as it requires a dam two miles long and 50 feet high, according to a report from the Medford Irrigation district engineer.

From local and personal column: "Several auto loads of men and women from Yreka were here last night to witness the Kolb and Dill performance at the Page theater."

What's Your I.Q.?

Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. Schipperke is the name of a breed of cats, dogs, or cattle?
2. Bible: How did St. John, the Apostle, die?
3. Of which South American country is Rio de Janeiro the capital?
4. Name the author of the best seller, "Below the Salt"?
5. Hoover Dam was formerly known by what name?
6. An invidious remark is most likely to provoke laughter, ill will, or good will?
7. In sports, the initials "A.A.U." stand for what?
8. Herring bone, sidestep, snowplow, telemark, and Christiania are terms used in which winter sport?
9. In poker, a flush beats a full house; true or false?
10. Who is the present Secretary of Agriculture of the United States?

Answers: 1. Dogs. 2. Natural death. 3. Brazil. 4. Thomas B. Costain. 5. Boulder Dam. 6. Ill will. 7. Amateur Athletic Union. 8. Skiing. 9. False. 10. Ezra Taft Benson.

Editorial Correspondence . . .

San Francisco, April 7—"Men may come and men may go but the rain goes on forever." This is the 12th consecutive day there has been rain in "Sunny California." It breaks all records since 1880. We don't remember much about what happened in 1880. We were 3 months old on the 21st of April.

* * * * *

One of the worst features of the current weather program is the early morning sunshine. Easter Sunday started in a burst of glory. At 10 a.m. it was raining. This was followed by hail. All in all it was a hail of a day. But that did not prevent 250 faithful worshippers going to the top of Mt. Davidson for the annual Easter services. According to the morning paper, there were 200 umbrellas and 239 raincoats in the assemblage, also.

* * * * *

This is Monday but nothing "blue" about it. The sun is pouring into the window from a cloudless sky. Showers are forecast by the Weather Bureau however. The boys and girls going to work don't believe their eyes, they believe the Weather Bureau, all armed with rain-repellents of some sort. With the record what it is no one can blame them.

* * * * *

If the Hollywood tradition since the days of Fatty Arbuckle holds, then Miss Lana Turner is through. You can get away with "murder" in Hollywood if no one knows what is going on, but let the papers put it in their headlines and the "Powers That Be" in the movie capital refuse to take a chance with an outraged public opinion. It remains to be seen, of course, whether or not public opinion in this country is as susceptible to outrage as it was in the early 20s.

* * * * *

In one of the items from Hollywood is the comment that it was love and devotion to her mother that prompted Cheryl, her daughter, to plunge that carving knife into Stampanato's midriff and thus save Miss Turner from harm and perhaps death. Well that may be true, but we doubt any competent psychiatrist would make as simple a diagnosis as that. A girl in her teens who could deliver that "coup de grace," as Miss Crane did, show no signs of regret or emotion, and with zest and gusto eat a hearty breakfast, including ham and eggs, toast, jam, orange juice with a pot of coffee on the side, could hardly be classified as perfectly normal emotionally. At least it is to be hoped that is not normal for our contemporary crop of teen-agers.

* * * * *

In any analysis of Cheryl undoubtedly the time honored question of which is the dominant factor in adolescence, inheritance or environment, would come up for extended discussion. We don't believe one would be far off in this case to blame both.

* * * * *

Again thanks to our "clipping service" we are indebted to Editor Robert Ingalls of the Corvallis Gazette-Times for quoting the former editor of the Grants Pass Courier, Frank Streeter, as follows regarding that paper's policy concerning communications to the editor:

"Former Editor of the Grants Pass Courier Frank Streeter wrote that he throws into the waste-basket all letters in answer to editorial statements made in that newspaper or which question the correctness of its news stories. That policy is plain enough but it has its limitations."

* * * * *

If that quotation is correct—and we have no doubt it is—then it surely is PLAIN enough and it has no limitations—it is plain lunacy. At least from the standpoint of proper newspaper policy.

Any newspaper following that procedure would at once cease to be a NEWSpaper and become merely a personal propaganda sheet.

It might be somewhat extreme to say that what the Courier would not print in its "letter box" is all a newspaper SHOULD print, but surely if there is any sense of responsibility in the editorial department, then top priority regarding communications during a campaign or at any other time, should be given to letters which do answer "editorial statements" and those questioning the accuracy of news reports. Throwing all such offerings in the waste-basket would, as we see it, be to violate one of the most important of proper and self-respecting journalism's "10 commandments."

* * * * *

We have never been to the Orient or the Far East, and have always hoped, one of these days, to go there. Our curiosity regarding India dates far back to Rudyard Kipling and his Barrack Room Ballads, and to childhood tales of Alexander the Great and Marco Polo. (Did you know the game of polo originated in India?)

Well we don't expect to make the trip now, for we have been there. And it only cost $1.50 for the round-trip, and took only two hours.

The answer is Lowell Thomas' "Cinerama" up at the Orpheum called "Search for Paradise." We don't like the title—it's a phony. But the show is something difficult to describe—it is so fabulous, so amazing, so terrific. We are glad we did not see it before seeing "The Bridge on the River Kwai" or the latter scenically would have been a terrible anti-climax. Here one flies the Atlantic, goes aboard an army bomber to see the paratroopers jump with their packs on their backs into space, skim the towering Himalayas—only a few feet it seems from their snow capped peaks, shoot the rapids of the Indus in a rubber boat, enter sacred Budda temples—never before photographed—and attend the Durbar and coronation of some remote Maharajah—with an elephant parade that would make Ringlings' look like County Fair one-ring circus. A ride on an elephant swaying through the narrow crowded streets of the prehistoric village is thrown in for good measure.

* * * * *

Here of course is another demonstration of where the movies shine, and occupy a place in the educational and sightseeing world which no other medium of visual entertainment can approach. We did not think so much of the musical score—it fell far below that of "Eighty Days" and there was something to be desired in Lowell Thomas' monologue—but it wasn't bad. All in all this Cinerama show is the greatest entertainment AND educational value in our experience.

* * * * *

It's a long road that has no turning.

It is now afternoon and there isn't—from our window at least—a cloud in the sky. For the first time since our arrival two weeks ago the benches at Union Square are filled—King Richard at long last is himself again!

* * * * *

Well for once the boys and girls who toted their umbrellas to work made a mistake. Put down April 7, 1958, as one of the rare days of the year, warm, clear and summery. The Weather Man is sore—he predicts that the storm now 1500 miles out in the Pacific will strike the Golden Gate probably Wednesday. Even so that will mean two days of decent weather, which sets a record for the first quarter of 1958.

—R.W.R.

CBS Has Shaky Evening Without It's Technicians

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Correspondent

New York — (UP) — CBS, strapped in the second day of a technician's strike, had an unsteady evening Tuesday night.

"To Tell the Truth" a panel show, was beset by all sorts of bumpings, rumblings, chairsqueakings and muddled camera work. "The $64,000 Question" had its troubles, too—the intercom system between the control room and technicians could be heard frequently and Hal March seemed to have a little trouble leading into the middle commercial. At one point, March had to ask the stage manager right on the air if the commercial was ready. At another moment during the show, the confused off-camera announcer said: "We have a special event for our audience . . . so, I think we have a contestant coming on."

March signed off the show with: "I'll see you next week . . . if I'm still in business."

On an earlier show, "Wingo," the scenery didn't come completely into place during one shift, part of a mike boom floated on the screen and to top it off, the pencil points of contestants kept breaking while they were writing the answers to questions.

Dennis the Menace

'APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS!'

Sampling of Iowans Indicates Interest In Major Problems

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (UP) — The most urgent questions confronting Republican and Democratic politicians alike in this congressional campaign year are these:

Lyle C. Wilson

—Which issues and problems do the voters rate as most important?

—How do they stand on those issues and problems?

The campaigning politician who knows the answers will know, also, how to get himself elected. It is almost as simple as that.

With that in mind, consider the poll being conducted now by Sen. Thomas E. Martin (R-Ia.). Martin has published a compilation of first returns from what he describes as his ninth annual questionnaire to the people of Iowa. He reported that in February he mailed 40,638 questionnaires to Iowans, addressed to every 20th household in town and country.

The senator obtained the names from rural directories, city directories and telephone directories. No ordinary pollster is Martin. He reports how many questionnaires he distributed and tabulated replies in terms of people instead of percentages. Moreover, he breaks the returns down occupationally and between men and women.

16 Issues

Martin asked his Iowans to indicate among 16 suggested issues those which they considered most important today. Laboring men, businessmen, white collar workers and miscellaneons respondents made government spending the No. 1 issue.

Farmers made farm prices and farm policies No. 1 by a lop-sided margin. Professional men named American foreign policy. Women voted overwhelmingly for maintaining peace. The women's second choice was government spending. Their third, farm prices and policies.

Laboring men rated taxation and maintaining peace after government spending. Farmers put government spending in second place and maintaining peace third. Businessmen voted second and third places to peace and labor policies. Second and third choices of professional men were peace and spending. White collar workers rated taxation and American foreign policy two and three. Miscellaneous respondents named peace and taxation.

The Returns

These preliminary returns were from 5,638 replies received of which 1,242 were from farmers and 2,295 from women. Labor contributed 651, businessmen 366, professionals 324, white collar 432 and miscellaneous 328.

Each category gave a favorable majority vote to this question:

Do you approve increasing the federal debt to build hospitals, highways, schools, flood control projects, etc., to stimulate the economy when needed?

All categories save labor favored federal law to prohibit the union shop, the so-called right-to-work law. The labor vote was 312 to 314 against such. Women voted most heavily for a law to require unions to report their financial operations to the government.

The combined votes of all categories made peace the No. 1 political issue of 1958, government spending No. 2, farm prices and policies No. 3 and taxation No. 4. Least interest was in the administration of outer space programs.

34 Graduate In First Aid

The completion of a standard first aid course for 34 Ashland residents has been announced by LeRoy Williams, chairman for first aid in Jackson county for the Red Cross.

Graduating were Carl M. Ericson, William R. Hall, Merel E. George, Raymond R. Kannasto, Danny R. McMillan, Jack H. Nichols, Albert A. Grabher, James R. Carry, Alfred F. Moore, Palmer Hanson, James M. Graham, Archie O. Houtman, Gordon E. Moore, Sidney W. Ross, Richard T. Wright, Mrs. Helen Hall, Michael Jacoby, Mrs. Velma T. Jacoby; Macson D. Peck, Joe L. Hayes, Clyde B. Hecht, Chester Foss, William Callinson, D. W. Brown, Louis J. Curtis, Charles E. Westfall, Phillip D. Hay, Frank Cunningham, T. L. Anderson, Lee Rodgers, Ted Underwood, Harley E. Lowe, Fred Pool and Alfred Schmidt.

Instructor for the course was L. K. Simon of the bureau of reclamation.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BIG STORE recently moved its book department from the main floor to larger space on the seventh. Only complaint came from a lady who had been seen "browsing" rather frequently in the old location.

"Disgraceful!" she expostulated. "I only had three chapter to go in that novel I was reading, but if the management thinks I'm going to traipse all the way to the seventh floor to finish them, they're very much mistaken."

And out she stalked!

* * *

Exactly 100 years ago, notes Historian Mike Connolly, one Senora Maria Rita Valdez sold her Rancho de Las Azuas for $1,300: $500 down, and the balance in 50 easy payments. Well within the confines of the Senora's former ranch today nestles the entire city of Beverly Hills, Calif.

* * *

Explains a French producer after a visit to New York, "American girls and French girls both know full well what men are like—but French girls don't mind."

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Oregon's Senator Neuberger, who is at home for the congressional Easter recess, held a news conference the other day at his Portland residence. He told the reporters that Oregon has gained a reputation in congress as the "tin cup state."

Because, he added, he has refused to go around with the tin cup out (pleading with his colleagues for help for poor old Oregon, who is unable or unwilling to help herself) he has been threatened with political reprisal from some members of his own party.

He said he has been told by some Oregon Democrats: "You'll STAY AT HOME after the next election."

HE went on to say to the newsmen that Democrats have criticized him for not being "liberal." To that he replied that one can be liberal, and one can be RESPONSIBLE—and for his part he has chosen the course of responsibility. He said he believes, for example, that if he had voted for a pay increase for postal employees without voting for an increase in postal rates to finance it he could be accused of HYPOCRISY—and he doesn't propose to be a hyprocrite.

DEFENDING his record, Senator Neuberger said he has helped to win support for large federal appropriations for:

1. Forest access roads.
2. A survey of a site for a postal annex in Portland.
3. Senate passage of a bill for Fort Clatsop National Memorial park.

ALL this, of course, calls for money from Uncle Sam. But—

Uncle Sam owns a whale of a lot of our forest area. It seems reasonable that he should build roads so that his timber can be got at by buyers. Uncle Sam runs the postal system. So he should provide the money to run it adequately.

Since he is doing it all over the country, it isn't unreasonable that the old gentleman with the chin whisker should provide a national monument at historic Fort Clatsop.

WHAT does Senator Neuberger mean by "tin cup" activities?

Let's cite one.

Oregon is in trouble with its unemployment compensation reserve fund. For various reasons—including too many increases in benefits without corresponding tax increases to pay for them in the pinches—the fund has dropped below the safety point. So the tax must be increased sharply—as much as NINE TIMES in the case of certain employers.

Instead of facing up to it as an Oregon responsibility, Governor Holmes has trotted to Washington for an interest-free federal LOAN of some 14 million dollars. That, of course, will put off the evil day, but in the long run the loan will have to be paid back.

HOLLERING for help from Uncle Sam to save us from the immediate consequences of our own short-sightedness is a reasonably good example of what Senator Neuberger calls a "tin cup" policy on the part of Oregon.

Federal Child Law Violations Found

Washington — (UP) — The Labor Department found more than 1,000 children between the age of four and nine employed on farms in violations of the federal child labor law during the past fiscal year.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, in a report to Congress Tuesday, deplored this "exploitation" and cited it as one of the reasons that "child labor laws are still very much needed."

The report said more than 5,860 children were illegally employed in non-farm jobs and 5,477 in agricultural work.

Besides the children in the four-to-nine age bracket, nearly 3,000 others illegally employed on farms were from 10 to 13 years old. A Labor Department official said most were the offspring of migratory workers who often had nothing else to occupy their time.

Arab Trend Defying Analysis By Diplomatic Experts in U.S.

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent

The present trend in the Arab countries seems to be defying analysis by the diplomatic experts of the United States and its allies.

Charles M. McCann

It has been two weeks since King Saud of Saudi Arabia handed over sweeping power to his Crown Prince Faisal.

Nobody in the State Department or in the foreign offices of other allied countries appears to have any real idea of just what this apparently important move means.

Even more important is the policy to be pursued by Gamal Adbel Nasser in his new capacity of president of the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

The Saudi Arabian turnover has been greeted as a victory for Nasser over King Saud, who has refused to recognize Nasser as the leader of the Arab world and has shown leanings toward the United States.

Some reports say that Crown Prince Faisal intends to shift Saudi Arabian policy toward close cooperation with Nasser.

Other reports say that Saud has not really given up any power and that he will continue cooperation with Iraq and Jordan, which have formed a federation as a counter to Nasser's Arab Republic.

The State Department has adopted a policy of determined optimism in the Saudi Arabian situation. It may well be right. Saud is a powerful and influential man. Nevertheless, the Washington attitude is reminiscent of the boy whistling past the grave yard.

To Visit Khrushchev

The latest development in the Middle Eastern situation is that Nasser is going to visit Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev late this month while, at the same time, he is negotiating for aid through the World Bank for improving the Suez Canal.

The one certain thing in the present Middle Eastern situation is that Nasser is doing fine.

His successful merger of Egypt and Syria, and the turnover of power in Saudi Arabia—whatever that may really mean—has greatly increased his prestige in the Arab world.

Nasser seems to believe that he can play off Russia against the United States and profit by his relations with both countries.

Requiem Mass Set For Drama Critic

New York — (UP) — Dramatic critic George Jean Nathan, who long proclaimed a disbelief in "the ambrosia of the gods, the lovely angels, eternal blue skies and peace, the music of the golden harps," became a member of the Roman Catholic church six months before his death Tuesday, it was disclosed.

It was announced after his death, at the age of 76, that a solemn requim mass will be offered for him at St. Patrick's cathedral. The date of the mass was withheld at the request of his widow, actress Julie Haydon, who became a member of the Roman Catholic church a month after her husband last fall.

Both of Nathan's parents were part Jewish.

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 a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words. The letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the paper; in fact the contrary is often the case

Challenges Drummond

To the Editor: I have written the following letter to Roscoe Drummond, concerning a recent column of his.

In your article in the Medford Mail Tribune of March 17, you made the statement that the Russians started the Korean War. After reading every bit of evidence on which I can lay hands, my verdict is that it was our own country and our puppet ruler in South Korea who started it. The United Nations was inveigled into action by our financial power and the popular allergy to Communism. Yet, you expect the Soviet Union to entrust their destiny to such a prejudiced bunch. If the case were reversed, we would never submit to such handling of our domestic affairs.

The cold war and the armaments race will continue until our country is bankrupt financially, morally, and spiritually, because the military establishment and the armaments business is the biggest financial racket known to man. Mr. Dulles said that Khrushchev's promotion would make no difference. Of course it won't, because the administration representing big business intends that such big business should go on.

You seem not to have gone very far in your science books that teach there is a cause for everything, or your Bible that teaches that what a man soweth he shall also reap. In the first two years of the Russian revolution when those people were fighting to rid themselves of the tyranny of the czar, we invaded their land and wrought death and destruction among them. Have we repented of the wrong that was done them and sought their forgiveness? No, we refused for 16 years to recognize their government and imposed upon them the cold war because our masters know our frightened citizenry will submit to almost any kind of exploitation if the fearful state of mind is fostered in them.

Can you honestly think that installing top Nazis, their arch enemies, in key positions even before the fall of Berlin created a feeling of confidence? For that the NATO organization and rearmament of West Germany was something to convince them that a covenant was naught but a scrap of paper?

Bert Harr,
Box 77, Copper Road,
Jacksonville, Ore.

About Schools

To the Editor: This is written in response to Dorothy Wood's request in the Tribune for Apr. 8 for comments on Roger Babson's article in the Tribune for Apr. 4.

Since I am probably the only person in the valley who has taught the full 12 months for more than one year, I can speak from experience. The 12 months system was tried in Bisbee, Ariz., in 1919, '20 and '21. By the end of the third year the teachers were worn out, the pupils were worn out, the parents were worn out, and everyone hated the system, so it was discontinued. No one in any way connected with the Bisbee schools during those years would ever advocate the 12-month system.

But as to eliminating the frills, I heartily agree. A danger signal was given our educational system when the English children, who had been here during the World War II years, returned home. It was reported that scholastically they were behind their cousins who had remained in England.

Furthermore, our schools must take their share of the blame for the fearful increase in juvenile delinquency. From the first grade on our children are taught to expect to be entertained. This idea reaches its culmination in a high school pep fest for the team. These are not conducive to scholarship. And it is far more important to be a football hero than to win in an essay contest. Any effort that has required wide reading and mental ability gets little recognition in the average high school as compared with the athletic hero. And it sometimes happens that high school athletics are conducted in such a way that teenagers are actually taught to be dishonest. Well do I remember when a star athlete, out of high school less than a year, robbed a local restaurant in order to obtain money so that he and his girl friend could elope. On the morning of his trial the math teacher remarked to the rest of us: "Suppose it comes out this morning the school's share in making Roger what he is!"

Anna M. Streed,
36 North Peach St.,
Medford.

To Shame Elders

To the Editor: This is the true story of four children who this Easter walked five miles to attend the sunrise service at the Church in the Pines.

The pastor was supposed to pick the children up but because of the rain decided their parents probably wouldn't let them come.

The sunrise service was at 6 a.m. and at 7 a.m. here came the children, ages ranging from 11 to 9, Easter bonnets all drooping, white Easter shoes all muddy. One of the girls had two big raw places on the back of her heels where her new Easter shoes had worn big blisters and the boy looked tired enough to drop.

Sorry to say they came too late for the sunrise service, but they came in time to eat. The pastor cooked them a good rib sticking breakfast and they all forgave him and even pitched in and helped him cook.

I wonder what adult today would walk five miles in the rain to attend a church service.

Maybe this will shame a few who have been neglecting church and they will go to the church of their choice.

A little child shall lead them. Isiah 11.6.

The Rev. Catherine Casey,
Rt. 1, Box 368,
Central Point.

April Fool

To the Editor: The "atom-test halt" announced by the Soviet government through the mouthpiece of Andrei A. Gromyko appeared in morning newspapers all over the world and was read by hundreds of millions of people. I wonder how many of those readers noticed the date on the newspaper: April first: April fool's day, an institution well known in Russia?

Montgomery M. Green,
Sion Hill,
Havre de Grace, Md.

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Thank you,
C. M. Litwiller

C. M. Litwiller

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