



Editor's note: Today, two days before Oregon's 100th birthday, the Mail Tribune inaugurates a new feature, a column entitled "The Centennial Scene." It will appear throughout the state's Centennial year, and will serve as a readily-recognizable spot for historical articles, Centennial news notes, and other Centennial-related material. Contributions are welcome, but publication will have to be at the discretion of the editors.

It was thought appropriate to start the column with an article describing 12 key dates in Oregon's history, based on a talk made by the state's junior senator, Richard L. Neuberger.

## 12 Key Dates in Oregon's History Listed by Senator

Twelve key dates in Oregon history were cited today by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger as "indicative of our state's rich social heritage and liberal leadership in political reform."

Neuberger recounted the 12 periods in a speech noting Oregon's 100th year of statehood and prepared for Senate delivery. Selection of the dates was made by Thomas Vaughan, executive director of the Oregon Historical society.

Noting that Centennial observances will take place throughout the state Saturday, the Oregon Senator declared that "these festivities mark more than a local holiday. They are recognition of the growth and achievement of a people drawn together originally by the invisible line of a political boundary and held together by the common purpose of a better life."

"Oregon's history is studied with significant dates important to the state and to the nation," Neuberger said. "This brief timetable covering nearly 200 years cannot reveal fully the depth of Oregon's contribution to the strengthening of the Union. These dates are only historical headstones hinting at our state's vital role in the development of the United States."

Dates listed by Neuberger: 1. 1778—James Cook sailed along the Northwest coast to the Arctic ocean and entered Nootka harbor Vancouver Island. He and his men purchased sea otter furs from Indians which brought great returns in China, and word spread by mouth and by publication of his journals after the expedition's return to England.

2. 1792—Robert Gray, out of Boston, entered the Columbia river and named it for his ship, George Vancouver, British commander then off coast to settle the Nootka controversy, received Gray's map of entrance to the river from the Spanish commander Quila, and sent Broughton to explore the river. The latter reached a point just east of Troutdale, discovering the mouth of the Willamette.

3. 1803-4-6—Louisiana Purchase, 1803, and Lewis and Clark expedition, 1804-1806, sent to explore overland for

commercial route to Pacific ocean by President Jefferson.

4. 1811-12—Establishment of Ft. Astoria, Astor's fur trading post at the mouth of the Columbia, by a sea party arriving on the "Tonquin"; arrival of overland party under Wilson Price Hunt; dispatches sent from Astoria carried by Robert Stuart over most of Oregon Trail route, including South Pass, 1812.

5. 1834—Nathaniel Wyeth's second expedition to the Oregon country, for the purpose of establishing a trade in furs, salmon, supplies; built Fort Hall, later an important stop on the Oregon Trail. Accompanying Wyeth to Oregon on this trip were Jason Lee and other missionary helpers who established a mission in the Willamette Valley, an important focal point for American interest in settlement.

6. 1843-45—Provisional Government established by American settlers in Willamette Valley.

7. 1846—Treaty between the U. S. and Great Britain settled northern boundary at 49 degrees, including Columbia river mouth and Puget Sound.

8. 1848-49—Bill creating Oregon Territory, passed by Congress in 1848, went into effect in Oregon in 1849 with arrival of Gov. Joseph Lane in March. Gold discovered in California in 1848 was important in stimulating interest in the west coast and in bringing prosperity and medium of exchange to Oregon farmers and merchants, economic independence of the Hudson's Bay Co.

9. 1859—Oregon became the 33rd state of the Union on eve of Civil War.

10. 1883—With the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad, by the Columbia river, Oregon and the Pacific Northwest obtained first direct transcontinental railroad connection.

11. 1902-12—Passage of various parts of "Oregon System" including initiative and referendum, recall, direct election of Senators, etc.

12. 1937—Bonneville dam, first step in harnessing of the great Columbia river, completed with unique facilities to provide for valuable migratory salmon.

## Pre-Sentence Report Asked for Golden

A pre-sentence report has been ordered on Jerry Eugene Golden, 28, of 684 East Valley View rd., Ashland, who is charged with assault with intent to rob.

Golden previously waived right to a grand jury hearing, and pleaded guilty to district attorney's information. William E. Duhaime, Medford attorney, was appointed his counsel.

Golden is charged with armed robbery and the attempted slaying of Ray Edward Reid, 31-year-old truck driver of 1850 Barnett rd., on Dec. 18.

The shooting occurred at the 90 and 9th on South Riverside ave., Medford. Four witnesses told Medford police that Golden fired at Reid across a corner of the bar after what appeared to be a minor dispute over jukebox selections.

But Golden himself reportedly told District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder on Dec. 19 that the subsequent robbery of the bartender was his real reason for visiting the tavern. He said he had intended to shoot into the air to scare people and did not mean to hit Reid.

Other Cases  
Judge Kelly yesterday afternoon continued sentencing of Merle Franklin Hinds, 19, charged with grand larceny. Hinds previously waived a right to grand jury hearing, and pleaded guilty to district attorney's information. Russell W. DeForest, Medford attorney, was appointed his counsel.

A pre-sentence report has been made, but Hinds' attorney said the case deserves

further study. District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder yesterday afternoon suggested "several years probation."

Hinds and Jack Kenneth Lytle, 25, of Willow Tree Court, Central Point, were charged in connection with the theft of more than \$800 from a safe at the Jacksonville school in November. Lytle on Dec. 11 was sentenced to three years in the Oregon state penitentiary on a charge of grand larceny following his plea of guilty.

Salem—UPI—A bill providing for civil service for firemen has been returned to the Committee on State and Federal Affairs in the House for more study.

## Mansfield Calls for UN Effort To Unify Berlin; Ease German Crisis

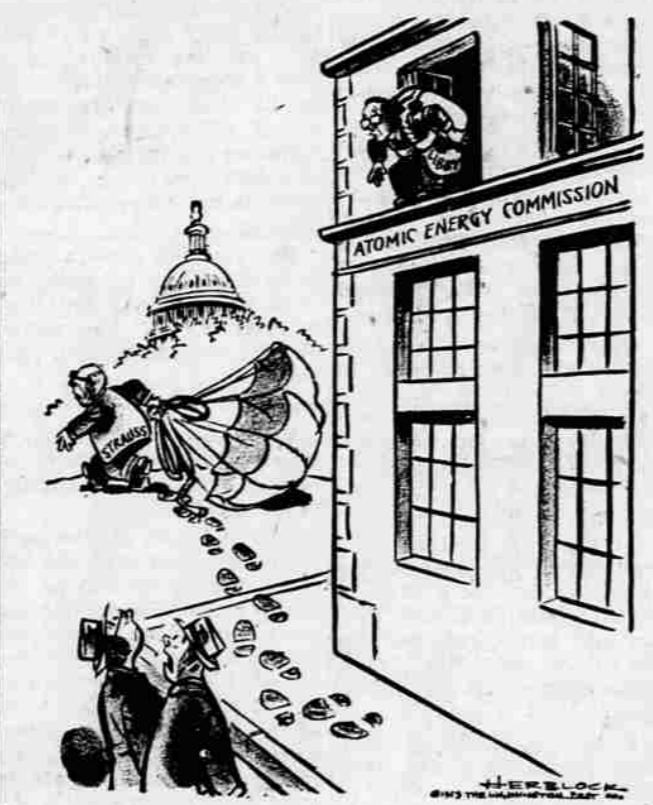
Washington—UPI—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) called today for United Nations conciliation to unify Berlin and ease a German crisis which threatens war or a "disastrous diplomatic retreat."

The assistant Democratic leader and Foreign Relations Committee member said the time has come for positive action and a "great deal of talk" between East and West Germans. Berliners should start negotiating now, Mansfield said.

He outlined "essentials" for a new western policy on Germany, including careful consideration of proposals for a

# Hundreds Routed by Midwest Floods

"There Seems To Be Some Kind Of Fallout"



## Public Hearing on Ordinance Slated

A public hearing on the proposed Jackson county subdivision ordinance will be held March 11 in the county courthouse auditorium, the county planning commission decided last night.

It also agreed to conduct a "trial run" on a preliminary plat submitted by C. W. (Bill) Duggan, planning commission member, and final plat submitted by Bud Hoover, Camp White area subdivider and farmer.

All county offices involved such as the public health and county engineer's departments will be notified. A subdivision committee will witness the procedure of applying the regulations of the proposed subdivision ordinance. The committee includes Commissioners Ron James, chairman, and Cliff Lovejoy and Jerry Latham.

Proposed Ordinance  
The proposed garbage disposal ordinance will be referred to the county court for possible use as a set of rules under state law for areas outside cities.

Latham said it would not be practical to try to pass such an ordinance since the district attorney's office has advised that such an ordinance would not be legal as it now stands without a county zoning ordinance. The county cannot specify garbage handling, according to the opinion. Latham pointed out. This can only apply to particularly offensive areas.

Commissioner Cliff Lovejoy inquired about the status of a zoning ordinance, and members explained that it was voted down by county residents in 1950. Planning Technician Jack Eaton said a general county development plan would be needed before a zoning ordinance could be proposed again.

Attorney's Opinion  
In its opinion on the proposed garbage disposal ordinance, the district attorney's office stated the state law "does not include the necessary authority for such an ordinance."

However, the county does have authority under state law to control the management of any garbage dump outside any incorporated area "by the rules and regulations, practices and standards within the county."

The section does not allow the county to control location of the dump, but only how it may be operated, the district attorney's opinion pointed out. Uniform, reasonable control of garbage disposal is possible under present state law, the opinion stated.

Not Be Valid  
The proposed garbage disposal ordinance would "not be valid without a development pattern in effect upon which this land use could be based," it was stated. "Enforcement of this ordinance would be an attempt to do indirectly what the voters have rejected directly—that is zoning land use."

Parts of the proposed ordinance which apply to the mode of garbage collection "seems an unwarranted assumption of power by the court (county court) unless the public is advised of this provision at the time of election," the district attorney's office pointed out.

Commission chairman Ed Gebhard appointed Ed Strother, Shady Cove, C. W. (Bill) Duggan, Sams Valley, and Bob Boyer, Medford attorney, members of the planning commission budget committee.

He said the U. S. policy of "standing fast in Berlin" is just a slogan and is "not enough." A policy which does not go beyond demands for free all-German elections is a "straitjacket," he added.

"It is an excuse for immobility," Mansfield said. "It may well lead down the blind alley of an unnecessary con-

demilitarized zone in Middle Europe.

"We are approaching the beginning of the end, the beginning of the end of two Berlins, and of two Germanies," Mansfield said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery.

"The nation needs his great experience, his balance, his strength, his ability to decide," he said.

53rd Year

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# SP Claimed Discouraging Travel on Shasta Daylight

## Train Service Said Checked for Past Five Years

### Cleaning Services Said Eliminated

San Francisco—UPI—The Southern Pacific has been accused by the state of Oregon of discouraging the public from riding its Shasta Daylight train.

The accusation was made in testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission here. The SP is seeking to place the Daylight on a tri-weekly schedule during winter months.

C. W. Ferguson, attorney for the Oregon Public Utilities commission, Wednesday questioned Donald Haakenson, chief of the commission's Service and Investigation Department.

Service Checked  
Haakenson offered evidence designed to back the state's contention that the railroad wants few passengers so that it can obtain permission to eventually eliminate all passenger service.

He reported that he and three other investigators had checked service on the Daylight for the past five years.

Another investigator, Percy Byers, was to take the stand today. Ferguson said Byers would testify about admissions made to him by railroad employees about alleged bad service on the trains.

The California PUC, which is also fighting the proposed service cut, was slated to present evidence following Byers' testimony.

Cleaning Said Eliminated  
Haakenson told the hearing Wednesday that the railroad had done the following to worsen service on the Shasta:

—Eliminated regular cleaning services such as disinfecting restrooms, vacuuming, cleaning interior windows and mopping floors. He said that SP spent \$13 per car cleaning in May, 1947 and \$4 a year later. Moreover, he said culinary employees told him that kitchens were "in a very sorry state" as a general rule.

—Spent a smaller percentage of its passenger revenue on advertising than any of four other railroads in Oregon.

—Closed its big ticket office on the ground floor in Portland, rented the space to a competing airline and moved its office to the sixth floor of another building.

Sold Competitive Tickets  
—Sold tickets for airlines and buses in direct competition with the Daylight.

—Did not offer family plan discounts between Portland and California points although all other railroads out of Portland offered them.

In other remarks, the investigator said that 23 out of 68 Oregon stations did not sell tickets for the Shasta Daylight.

Haakenson contradicted the railroad's statement that an average of 367 persons rode the Daylight daily in October, 1958. He said a check of the conductors' records indicated that the average was actually higher by 25 persons.

**WEATHER**  
FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness tonight and considerable cloudiness with a few showers Friday. Low tonight 32. High Friday 42-45.

Highest Yesterday	Temp.
Lowest this Morning	47

**Our Skies Tonight**  
Sunset today 5:39 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:12 a.m.  
Moonset tonight 10:55 p.m.  
First Quarter Sunday

**PROMINENT STARS**  
Rigel, due south at 7:55 p.m.  
will be in the southwest.

10:31 p.m.  
This star is 106 miles as far away as Sirius, due south at 9:25 p.m.



NOT LIKE THE 'GOOD OLDE DAYS'—the Tom Thumb Market. The horse and buggy would have been a common sight in 1859 in southern Oregon but the parking meter made its appearance many years later. Shepard and Fluck are among the many Oregon residents who are participating in Centennial activities.

## Two Centennial Breakfasts Added To Area Activities

Two Centennial breakfasts, one in Jacksonville and one in Talent, have been added to the schedule of Centennial activities in the Rogue Valley this week end.

A Centennial Buckaroo breakfast will be held at the Jacksonville Community hall between 6 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday, and a Lumberjack breakfast is scheduled at the Talent city hall between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday.

The menu at Jacksonville will include hot cakes, ham, sausage, eggs and coffee, according to Bruce Blew, president of Jacksonville Lions club, sponsors of the event. Proceeds from the breakfast will be used for repairing and purchasing equipment for the hall, Blew said.

Scheduled Early  
The Talent Lumberjack breakfast is held three times each year. The spring event this year was scheduled early in connection with the Centennial. Talent Lions club officials said. Prizes will be presented at the Talent meal.

Among other events in this area this week end are a parade in downtown Medford, a Centennial dinner at the Central Point Grange hall Saturday night followed by a pageant, and a dance at the Ashland National Guard armory Saturday night.

The Centennial parade, sponsored by the Medford Trail Riders will start at the Jackson County Sheriff's posse grounds on Sage rd. at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Parade Route  
The parade will go south on Summit ave. to Jackson st., proceed to Holly st. and to Sixth st., east on Sixth st. to Bartlett st., south to Main st., west on Main st. to Holly, from where it will return to the Posse grounds.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade may contact the Medford Trail Riders, Stanley Foley, Gold Hill, president, at ULrick 5-1533, or Ray Barnard, Central Point, NOrmandy 4-1246.

The parade will include covered wagons, mounted horses, pack mules, old cars and other vehicles, club officials said.

Salem—UPI—A bill abolishing the office of county judge in Clackamas county and creating a board of county commissioners has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Richard Groener (D-Milwaukie).

Salem—UPI—Former Oregon governors would be given speaking privileges on the Senate floor under terms of a bill proposed today.

## Locomotive Given City by Company

The City of Medford has been given a 70-ton logging locomotive for recreational purposes, Verl G. Walker told fellow members of the city's parks and recreation commission last night.

The Shay locomotive, Walker said, is a gift from Medford Corporation through its general manager, B. L. (Bud) Nutting.

Russ Jamison, Medford public relations man who was appointed to take Jerry Poulos' place on the commission, was elected president. Poulos resigned last month.

The commission heard from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Garner of the Welcome Wagon club's hopes of developing Roxy Ann butte park facilities. They agreed to explore the possibility of joint cooperation from city and county in the project.

Discuss Development  
The commission discussed development of six city-owned lots on Union ave., near Washington school into a neighborhood park. Dr. Ernest Duce's motion that the commission take responsibility for drawing up preliminary plans was approved.

City Manager Robert A. Duff reported that Dr. Lynn Rodney and a swimming pool expert from the University of

## Grants Pass Man Arrested by Police

Donald C. Hood, 624 Highland ave., Grants Pass, was arrested "somewhere in Jackson county" yesterday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving, state police in Grants Pass reported.

He was arrested on a Jackson county district court warrant setting bail at \$250, issued Monday after a man police believe to be Hood led local police cars on a 100-mile-an-hour chase through this area early Sunday morning.

Police said Hood's attorney posted bail in Grants Pass yesterday, which is being forwarded here. An appearance has been slated before District Court Judge E. Roy Bashaw Monday, according to the report.

## Rep. Porter Favors Economic Sanctions

Caracas, Venezuela—UPI—Rep. Charles Porter (D-Ore.) said Wednesday the United States should impose economic sanctions against Latin American dictatorships. He named specifically the governments of the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Nicaragua and Paraguay.

## Ice-Choked Rivers Leave Banks in Ohio, Indiana

### Wabash Pours Over Levees

By United Press International  
Ice-choked rivers in parts of Northern Indiana and Northern Ohio left their banks today in massive winter floods that made thousands homeless.

Damage was put in the high millions of dollars. In Indiana, the crest of the Wabash, blocked by huge cakes of ice, rolled downstream toward Terre Haute, leaving the worst flood destruction in 46 years.

The stream and its tributaries routed more than 1,500 families from their homes in a belt running northeastward across north central Indiana.

Levees Topped  
At Peru, the Wabash crested late Wednesday, pouring over levees fortified with thousands of sandbags. Up to 65 per cent of the southern section of the city and one fifth of the northern section were flooded, forcing 675 families from their homes.

At Delphia, downstream, 75 persons were forced from their homes when ice blocks as big as automobiles threatened the Monon river bridge and spread the Wabash as much as four miles wide at one point.

Trapped in Apartments  
The temperature dropped to 10 above zero during the night and evacuees and rescuers were numbed by cold.

Gov. Harold Handley declared a state of emergency in 13 counties Wednesday night and telegraphed President Eisenhower asking that the counties be designated disaster areas.

In Northern Ohio, an ice floe, 12 to 16 inches thick, crunched through the small community of Grand Rapids, south of Toledo. A number of persons were trapped in apartments above stores as water and ice from the Maumee river covered the business district to a depth of six feet.

Ice Adds to Hardships  
The ice and water smashed windows in stores and dumped cars into the Miami-Erie canal, once used for hauling goods by boat to Lake Erie to the north.

The floods, the second to hit Ohio within a month, were mostly in the northwestern part of the state where ice in rivers and streams added to the hardship.

At Fremont, on the Sandusky river, 25 blocks of the city were under water and an estimated 2,000 were homeless. These included some who had not been able to return to their homes after the January Ohio flood, which claimed 19 lives.

## Morse Leads in Senate Welcome

Washington—UPI—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) was welcomed back to the Senate today from his battle against cancer.

Neuberger's often-collaborator, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), led the Senate in its expression of welcome.

"I am sure he knows all members of the Senate join me in expressing a very warm welcome and sincere pleasure over the fact that my colleague has returned to the Senate in such apparent good health," Morse said. "He has our best wishes for a complete recovery, and I'm sure he knows he has our prayers. It is very good to have him back."

## PT&T Files Complaint Attacking Order on Rates

Salem—Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company Wednesday filed a complaint in the Marion County Circuit Court attacking parts of the rate order issued Jan. 12 by former Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan.

Basis of Complaint  
Basis of the company's complaint is an arbitrary method adopted unilaterally by the Commissioner of apportioning the investment and expenses between the company's intrastate and interstate operations.

Intrastate operations are under the jurisdiction of the Oregon Public Utility Commissioner while the Federal Communications Commission has authority over interstate phases.

The company charged that the Commissioner's order on its application for rate increases had denied it any opportunity to earn a return on some \$6 million invested in intrastate telephone plants serving Oregon customers.

Morgan's action in disallowing \$6,194,114 of the firm's intrastate rate base and \$423,328, of its intrastate ex-