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**Flight 'o Time**

Medford and Jackson County  
History from the files of The  
Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40  
and 50 years ago.

**10 YEARS AGO**

March 30, 1949 (Wednesday)  
A contract is awarded to  
H. R. Puddycumb, Medford  
contractor, for construction of  
Lincoln school.

Salem schools introduce a  
"Let's go home April 6" resolu-  
tion, but sponsors admit  
it's merely a "hurry up"  
measure.

**20 YEARS AGO**

March 30, 1939 (Thursday)  
Spring brings work on  
county roads and a full head  
of water in the Rogue and  
other rivers and streams.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye  
Smudge Pot" column: "All  
Focis' day comes Saturday.  
Citizens will observe the oc-  
casion with the hope they  
will not be more so than  
usual."

**30 YEARS AGO**

March 30, 1929 (Saturday)  
W. A. Gates and J. C.  
Barnes are to make road  
talks supporting the Medford  
airport bond issue.

Rain is predicted for Easter  
Sunday.

**40 YEARS AGO**

March 30, 1919 (Sunday)  
The war trophies train is  
scheduled to visit Medford.  
Fine spring weather—with  
no frost alarms—prevails.

**50 YEARS AGO**

March 30, 1909 (Tuesday)  
A movement is on for wid-  
ening of West Sixth st. in  
Medford.

Much city and orchard  
property changes hands with  
the coming of spring, local  
realtors report.

**What's Your I.Q.?**

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

1. If the Parliament of Great Britain declares war, the various Dominions are obligated to participate; true or false?
2. What is a bribe?
3. What is the name of the side of a triangle which lies opposite the right angle?
4. Is the head of the Sphinx that of a man, or a woman?
5. What is the unit of currency in Hawaii?
6. In what collection of fables is the fable of the fox and grapes?
7. Is the Tropic of Cancer north or south of the Equator?
8. Where is the Acropolis?
9. Correct the following: "Much water has flown over the dam."
10. What sort of machines are named "one armed bandits"?

Answers: 1. False. 2. Nick-  
name. 3. Hypotenuse. 4. Wom-  
an. 5. U. S. Dollar. 6. Aesop's.  
7. North. 8. Athens, Greece.  
9. "Much water has flowed  
..." 10. Slot machines.

**TO LEND UMBRELLAS**

Jamaica, N. Y. —(UPI)—April  
showers may come the way  
of commuters on the Long  
Island Railroad, but nobody  
will get wet if the railroad's  
new plan works out. The  
LIRR announced today its lost  
and found department will  
put hundreds of unclaimed  
umbrellas at strategic spots  
on train stations next month.  
Commuters can borrow 'em,  
free. The railroad hopes the  
bumblebees will be returned  
the next day.

**Oregon**

The end of the world's most famous trail is Oregon, and argument might be assembled to show that a region first glimpsed by a Portuguese sailor in 1542, pioneered more than two and a half centuries later, granted statehood in 1859, is—if only through refreshing unpredictability at the polls — our best example of democracy at work. In the Lone Fire Cemetery in Portland a babel of markers in many languages is warrant to such thought. In a land of contrasting climates, soils, and crops, the people and opinions of people will differ too. How tremendous—"Where rolls the Oregon!"

**IN THE** vast remains of a once vaster Oregon Territory, two decisive mountain ranges and a torrent of rivers determine the position of pawns and castles on the chess board—a sweet and sour mixture of pay dirt, hard pan, agricultural and grazing land, saw-timber, kinetic water, and mineshaft.

Taken thus by squares, Oregon is lush and alkali, magnificent and desolate, heart-warming and heart-breaking; the fisherman's paradise and squatter's despair; one of the world's great orchards; a game preserve, rain, forest, desert, placer ruin, and manzanita thicket; flyway for ducks and geese.

The traveller remembers Mt. Hood, the Bonneville Dam, roses and apple-blossoms, rhapsodic Crater Lake, and the majestic sweep of the Columbia River east and west at Crown Point high above it. He also remembers that the people everywhere are neighbors and friendly.

**IT WOULD** take a northwest Sibelius to sing the symphony of Chinook from Table Rock and ghost town to the John Day country or the wheat-field geometry of Grand Ronde Valley; from the sea-lion coast to the vertical Cascades; from the running of the salmon and steelhead to the quicksilver life in shelving waters, or the sound of blue grouse exploding in high timber. New England set her stamp on Oregon's architecture of the north, and journeyman carpenters made the shanty-towns.

But the true poetry of Oregon red man and white persists in the names of rivers, districts, and places; Clackamas, Klamath, Willamette, Umpqua, Yamhill, Tualatin, Deschutes, Rogue River, Umatilla, Lloa Rock, Wagontire, Siskiyou, Multnomah, Tillamook, Scappoose, Owyhee, and Necanicum.

David McCord  
Cambridge, Mass.

(The foregoing tribute to Oregon on her Centennial year is reprinted from the Oregon Historical Quarterly, by permission. It was written by the distinguished author and poet, David McCord, now at Harvard university, who for three years between 1911 and 1913 lived on a ranch in the Foothills area of Jackson county.)

**Consider the Source**

A policeman's life is not only a lonely one, it is also a vexing one if the policeman's name happens to be Fod Maison and if his job is being superintendent of state police. He has been subjected to badgering and abuse on two counts—that his boys in blue make too many arrests and that their morale is bad because they make so many arrests.

We don't know about their morale. But if it is bad, we think it is bad because they know their superintendent, and eventually the officers themselves, are going to be attacked for doing a good job.

**WE DO** know about the arrests. Far from making too many, they probably make too few. The relationship between traffic accident rates and traffic arrest rates is a close one. The more police crack down on speeders and reckless drivers, the fewer accidents there will be. The decision to crack down and to issue citations instead of warnings was not Mr. Maison's decision. That came, quite properly, from Gov. Robert Holmes who told the superintendent to carry it out.

It must be especially galling to have most of the abuse coming from a person who is both a state senator and a driver with a long history of being on the unfortunate end of the police siren. Presumably, the public is reading of Sen. Richard Groener's endless tirade against the state police and is taking it with an appropriate grain of salt.—Eugene Register Guard.

**Ugh!**

As we wavered this week between giving in to the flu and going to bed or trying to remain erect through it we got to thinking of a potion that mother administered to her children through the "months of colds." The stuff was called Senna tea. It was in those days we concluded that anything that would benefit your health had to taste bad, had to be extremely unpleasant. Saturday night was Senna tea night. Little wonder we had a particular dislike for Saturday nights long after the medication was discontinued.

We can't recall the effect of Senna tea on our health — whether we were more immune than other children to colds. But it had a long range effect. Forever thereafter we've had to be sicker than a dog before we'd go near a doctor. We knew he'd prescribe medicine and we associated medicine with Senna tea. Ugh!—Pendleton East-Oregonian.

**Dennis the Menace**



"NO, NO, RUFF! JUST OUR PAPER!"

**Matter of Fact** By Joseph Alsop

**DARK BROWN HORSE**  
Washington — "We think California has always thrown in its hand too early, in past national conventions."  
The remark has a sinister ring for non-California Democrats hoping for California delegates. It was made by one of the revivers of California Democracy, Roger Kent, who is now Chairman of the northern half of the state organization. It announces, in clear terms, what may be called the serious dark horse candidacy of California Gov. Pat Brown for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

There is the widest difference, of course, between an ordinary dark horse and a serious dark horse. Just about every Senator and Governor in both parties is an ordinary dark horse, if he is not an avowed candidate.  
To be a serious dark horse, however, you have to be solemnly convinced that you really can slip past the front-runners and win in the stretch. You have to own some delegates who will assist you in this delicate operation. And you have to have a theory about how you can use your delegate strength in order to achieve your grand objective. If you pass these three tests, you are a serious dark horse.

Still speaking as of now, almost no one in the United States but Brown and a tiny number of men in the California party organization take the Brown dark horse candidacy at all seriously. Even the people of his own state, who gave Brown such a huge majority for the Governorship, apparently do not think of him as a President as yet. In a March Presidential test made by the usually reliable California poll, for instance, Senator Kennedy downright trounced Vice President Nixon and Governor Rockefeller of New York. Adlai Stevenson beat Nixon but was beaten by Rockefeller. And both Rockefeller and Nixon beat Brown. All that can be changed by Brown's performance in the Governorship, which has been much more solid and impressive so far than most observers predicted. A major Brown success in the California State House could even cause his candidacy to be taken very seriously right across the country. But even if Brown alone is serious about it when the day comes, it will still be important if he thinks he can get the big prize and hangs on to his delegates for that purpose.

**GOVERNOR BROWN**, it is clear, now passes all three of these interesting tests. The development began to be suspected when he came to Washington to speak at the Gridiron dinner, and stayed on to make the formal rounds of the other Democratic candidates who now form such a rank local growth. The reality of the development has since been confirmed by visiting Brown here in Chem, among whom Roger Kent was the most significant.

The Brown theory is simple. California's political importance has grown greatly since the days when the Republicans foolishly underrated the vote-getting possibilities of Earl Warren. Even in those days Warren might have had a better chance to be nominated if he had been more insistent about his candidacy, which was also a dark horse candidacy. Brown is ready to be insistent. California law requires California convention delegates to stay with the man they are pledged to until he releases them. A favorite son delegation pledged to Brown is being prepared. Hence the Governor will also have the means to be insistent. Brown is further reported to believe that neither of the active Democratic candidates, Senators Kennedy

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**THOU SHALT NOT . . .**

Atlanta, Ga. — (UPI) — Easter Sunday worshippers at the Forsythside Methodist Church were greeted by this sign when they drove their cars to the curb in front of the church: "Thou shalt not park."

**Try and Stop Me**

By BENNETT CERF

**NOTHING—BUT NOTHING**—can stop a certain type wag from fitting odd words into odd sentences. For instance: Soviet: Dinner was ready soviet.  
Cadillac: A Cadillac mean if you pull its tail.

Boll Weevil: After the boll weevil all go home.  
Loquacious: She bumped into me and I told her to loquacious.

Notwithstanding: My lazy brother wore out his pants, but notwithstanding.

A whimsical barkeep in San Diego has hung a shrunken head on the mirror behind him. The sign underneath the head proclaims: "That certainly WAS a dry martini!"

A she-ghost complained that a certain he-ghost was getting a trifle too familiar. "Don't be angry," he begged. "I'm simply doing what comes supernaturally."

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**Iran Seen Possible Next Target of Red Conquest; Middle East Battle Not Over**

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Editor

Istanbul, Turkey — (UPI)—The next Soviet target in the Middle East could be Iran.

Here in Turkey, in the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria, in Lebanon and even in Baghdad it is agreed that the battle for the Middle East is just beginning.

And as Communism spreads its tentacles across Iraq, neighboring Iran is a natural target. It becomes more so

in light of the growing enmity between President Gamal Abdel Nasser's UAR and the Soviet Union.

For with Syria firmly in Nasser's grasp, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev loses his chance for a Mediterranean port. Therefore, he might decide it is time for a flanking action, driving toward the Persian Gulf.

Such an idea would not be new to the Russians. In 1940, during the brief period of friendship between Russia and Hitler's Germany, the Russians candidly described the "area south of Batum and Baku in the general direction of the Persian Gulf" as the center of Soviet aspirations.

If Communism takes over Iraq, then Iran is the only bar to fulfillment of that dream.

Here in Istanbul, responsible Turks believe the Western powers may not be sufficiently impressed with the Soviet southward threat or with the historic reality of Soviet aspirations.

**Passes Split Mountains**  
It would not be hard to convince many here the Soviet Mideastern threat is a greater one than the Soviet threat to West Berlin.

Three passes split the mountains dividing Iraq and Iran and provide the only feasible land routes between them.

The Iraq's army's second division is spread out across

the fence of their yards to confine their own pets, have all the horrors of neighbor's dogs putreying children's play yards, digging behind flower beds, leaving behind bacteria and fungi.

The solution is not going to all the expense of a dog pickup, spayed or put to death dogs, because of some one's lack of appreciation of a pet or towards their fellow man, but the simple solution is a leash law and its penalties if not obeyed.

The leash law would prevent promiscuous breeding which is causing an overabundance of dogs, which in turn requires the gas chamber.

Start at the source. It's as simple as that!

Or can it be that the politicians are afraid of the short-sighted electors who call themselves "dog lovers," but who are willing to let their pets roam the streets and take a chance in getting killed or crippled, eat refuse and run the risk of disease and who are indifferent to the feelings of those people who like clean lawns where their children may play and friends visit without stepping in the mess of some "dog lovers' pet."

Our pet stays in her own yard. Yes, we too, are dog lovers, and we love her enough to keep her where she will stay alive, eat healthful foods and not annoy the neighbors.

Mrs. E. Spencer,  
1709 Oregon ave.,  
Medford.

**Against DST**

To the Editor: Why are the state political troublemakers trying to shove daylight savings off on us taxpayers again?

This daylight savings mess has been brought up to the voters several times and each time it was defeated at the polls, so this must show what the people want. I'm getting sick and tired of reading about politicians, with nothing better to do, trying to get us to change our clocks. I raise pigs on my ranch and do you know that they can't tell time?

Neither can the chickens or the livestock. That's a fact and if daylight savings time goes in, they won't grow a bit faster.

Daylight savings time won't make the sun come up any faster and set any later, but of course if Salem could pass a law about that they would. Now if the sun and my chickens and pigs don't pay any attention to daylight savings, I know that none of my neighbors or anybody else will.

I think that it is time to get rid of some of our deadwood politicians up north who can't tend to business and leave my clocks alone.

Harry Downs,  
Phoenix, Ore.

Editor's note: The proposal to start DST this year was defeated in the house. A bill calling for a vote on DST in 1960 was passed by the house and now awaits action in the senate.

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**Keep Them Home**

To the Editor: Why all this controversy about roaming dogs on streets, highways, at the airport, in fact all over the entire area of Medford?

People that do go to the ex-

posed to be biding his time to put in an appearance before the Commerce committee's hearings—which are being postponed for his convenience—is aiming to find some way to show that Admiral Strauss had an unethical part in the short-lived Dixon-Yates contract by which a private company, instead of TVA, would provide some power for the Memphis area.

I suspect that Admiral Strauss wishes the Dixon-Yates contract, later cancelled, had never been born. But the Department of Justice—whom you might consider prejudiced—and the Commission for the U.S. Court of Claims—who is certainly not partisan and who examined the Dixon-Yates matter inside and out—found no evidence adverse to Admiral Strauss.

And the Commerce committee's hearings on Secretary Strauss drag on. He was named last November. We are now almost to the fourth month of the present Congress and Chairman Magnuson has calmly adjourned everything until after the Easter recess, still waiting obediently for Sen. Kefauver to unseal his accusations.

None of this reflects any credit on the Senate.

It impairs the morale of the Department of Commerce.

It makes it increasingly difficult for any President to get able and honorable men to serve the government when a Senate committee shows such calculated discourtesy to an able and honorable public servant like Lewis Strauss.

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The Mock Hearings on Lewis Strauss

Washington—The petty performance which the Senate Commerce committee is putting on in connection with its mock hearings on confirmation of Lewis L. Strauss as Secretary of Commerce is, it seems to me, a discredit to the Senate and a disservice to decent government any way you look at it.

What is happening is that by every device of dilatory device some Democratic members of the committee are seeking to stall the hearings so interminably that somebody, somehow, will be able to turn up something discreditable to Admiral Strauss—or that he will be induced to resign in frustration. He won't.

Of course the somebody who is most intensely eager to turn up any tidbit which could be used against the secretary designate and who is busily working at it is one who has made an anti-Strauss crusade a personal preoccupation—you guess it—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Mr. Kefauver is not a member of the Senate Commerce committee. Its chairman, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), by nature a man of goodwill and fairness, for some reason seems willing to play Senator Kefauver's little private game of "let's-get-Lewis-Strauss."

I AM NOT arguing that Admiral Strauss will be the greatest Secretary of Commerce since Harry Hopkins and Henry Wallace, appointed by President Roosevelt, or Averell Harriman, appointed by President Truman. I am not suggesting that every policy and every action which Admiral Strauss has initiated in a decade and a half of public service has been without error of judgment. I'd almost say he ought to be rejected if such a claim were true. But the facts which are pertinent are these:

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