

**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, 40  
and 50 years ago.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
April 2, 1949 (Saturday)  
Jackson county school  
teachers form a new associa-  
tion.

Clifford Platz is the second  
local artist whose works are to  
be shown at the Medford Art  
Center, 315 East Main st.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
April 2, 1939 (Sunday)  
The Southern Pacific an-  
nounces special juvenile rates  
for journeys to the Golden  
Gate International Exposition  
in San Francisco.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye  
Smudge Pot" column: "The  
Baptist church has spaded up  
its parking for a lawn, and  
roped it off to keep out sin-  
ners, and other strays."

**30 YEARS AGO**  
April 2, 1929 (Tuesday)  
Longer skirts and rainbow-  
colored shoes feature Easter  
finery.

Medford stores close at 4  
p.m. to permit employees to  
vote in the airport bond elec-  
tion.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
April 2, 1919 (Wednesday)  
The Red Cross prepares to  
open its drive to gather old  
clothes for the Armenians.  
Jackson county passes a law  
regulating public dances.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
April 2, 1909 (Friday)  
Pipe for Medford's \$350,000  
water system is expected to  
begin arriving soon.

The Medford city council  
appoints an official number-  
er for designating houses on  
the city's streets.

**What's Your I.Q.?**  
Nine or ten correct is superior;  
seven or eight is excellent; five or  
six is good.

1. What is the "briny"?  
2. Which is the correct  
spelling—permissible, or per-  
missible?  
3. "Nautilus" was a famous  
fictional submarine created by  
which author?  
4. "Beauty Sleep" is that  
rest obtained before, or after,  
midnight?  
5. In court trials, when the  
accused pleads "nolo contende-  
re," does that signify, not  
guilty, guilty, or no contest  
of the charges?  
6. Are the metatarsal bones  
in the wrist, back or foot?  
7. Some years ago, a Presi-  
dent of the U.S. enunciated  
the four freedoms. Who was  
the President?  
8. What does a philatelist  
collect?  
9. Is the athletic javelin a  
ball-like, spear-like, or disc-  
like object?  
10. Which of the New Eng-  
land States has the nickname  
"Green Mountain"?

Answers: 1. Ocean. 2. Per-  
missible. 3. Jules Verne. 4. Be-  
fore. 5. No contest. 6. In the  
foot. 7. F. D. Roosevelt. 8.  
Stamps. 9. Spear-like. 10. Ver-  
mont.

**Travis Resigns  
From Fair Board**  
Salem—Gov. Mark Hat-  
field's office said today the  
resignation of J. H. (Jack) Tra-  
vis of Hood River from the  
State Fair Board has been ac-  
cepted. Travis was appointed  
in 1957 by ex-Gov. Robert D.  
Holmes.

## Waiting for the Mail

The bemused editorial writer sits before his typewriter. His mind is as blank as the paper in his machine.

"What," he asks himself, "should be commented upon today? What can we (he actually thinks of himself as "we" when in this mood) offer today, that will be interesting, sprightly, informative, solid, consequential, helpful?"

He stares at the typewriter, and sometimes he convinces himself that it stares back. He walks across the room to pour himself a cup of coffee.

**DOGS** and dog licensing problems? School re-organization? The shortcomings, or accomplishments, of the legislature? The increasing threat of air and water pollution? The horrors of the Red tyranny in Tibet? The soiled linen of nepotism in the halls of congress? The fast-increasing need for parks and recreational facilities at all levels—city, county, state and national?

Each is rejected, for today anyway, for varying reasons. Perhaps it is because he wrote about the subject just a few days ago. Or it may be that so much has been said on the subject he doesn't feel he has anything to add, not yet, anyway.

Another is rejected because he knows so little—so woefully little—about it, and dislikes the idea of talking about something from a base of ignorance or stupidity.

**STILL** another may be postponed pending further study and thought, or it may be rejected because he feels the subject speaks for itself, and that no comment is necessary.

The clock continues to move, the routine of the day progresses, the deadline approaches. Still the blank sheet of paper taunts him from the typewriter.

"Perhaps," he says wistfully, "the mail will have an idea in it," and he rips the offending paper out and turns to other things.—E.A.

## The Centennial Show

From several sources who should know, we have heard that Jackson county's centennial organization is about as well along, and on as sound a basis, as that of any other county in the state—perhaps better.

This is a tribute to the people who organized the Jackson County Centennial association, and who have devoted so many hours to planning and coordinating the many events which have already begun, and which will take place throughout the spring and summer.

It is also a tribute to the coordinator, Ernie Hood, for his effective job of tacking all the details together and following through on the many tasks which are his.

**AS FOR** the Centennial Exposition and International Trade Fair, which is to be held in Portland for 100 days starting in June, and which is sort of the "focus" of the statewide birthday party, we're not so sure that all is well.

We have received the impression that planning for it got under way about two years too late, that it was handicapped by an initial lack of funds, and that squabbles and dissensions among the commission members themselves have held back orderly progress.

The commission now is struggling against a fast-approaching deadline to get everything ready by the early-June opening. It probably will make it, given luck.

**IF IT DOES**, we believe it will be in no small part due to the efforts of John Snider, Medford's mayor, who was named to the commission only a short time ago, and who, since, has been devoting a large part of his time to commission business.

He has been reticent about his role, but observers in Portland and Salem report he has been a steady and calming influence on a group which has on occasion run into personality and policy differences.

Mayor Snider didn't know what he was getting into when he accepted the appointment. He certainly didn't anticipate having to spend three or four days of each week in Portland, as he has done recently, to serve on a three-member "management committee" of the commission, making the many spot decisions needed at this stage in the organization.

**IF THE** commission will continue to work together and come to amicable solutions on policy questions, if the management committee can solve the pressing problems which arise each day and if, as a result, the big show opens on time and in style, the state then will owe them all a debt of gratitude.

Not only to them, of course, but to everyone throughout the state whose efforts are going into making the celebration a successful and productive one.

Whether or not one is personally interested in the hi-jinks and hoopla connected with the Centennial, it cannot be successfully denied that it is a chance in a hundred years to "sell" Oregon to the rest of the nation, and the world.—E.A.

## Dennis the Menace



"I'M SORRY I LOST MY TEMPER, BUT I'M SICK AND TIRED OF HIM CALLING LIVER 'CRAB BAIT'!"

## 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 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.

### Danger in Decision

To the Editor: A U.P.I. news item in Tuesday's Mail Tribune is extremely disturbing. Our Fifth Amendment has stood since 1791. One clause clearly states, "nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy." And yet the Supreme Court claims the contrary.

In one case a man was convicted by a state court, then found not guilty by a federal court and yet was convicted by the Supreme Court. In another case two men pleaded guilty and were punished. Then they were convicted again for the same offense by a federal court and the conviction upheld by the Supreme Court.

Thank Heaven, Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black and Douglas vehemently dissented, stating that double prosecutions are "contrary to the spirit of our free country." But the opinion of the majority of the Court certainly shows how power seems completely to blind men in high position and how hard it is for us even to hold free-  
doms hard won by our fore-  
fathers.

Mr. Editor, if these reports are true, what can be done? This position of the Supreme Court is of far greater importance than daylight saving time would have been, if forced without a referendum, or stinking up the air by a pulp mill, bad as these would have been.

Old Teddy Roosevelt one time advocated a referendum for judicial decisions, and naturally lawyers considered him absolutely wrong. But I am not so sure.

Horace W. Thompson,  
3642 Hilsinger rd.,  
Medford

### Prayer of the Unborn

To the Editor: The recent publicity given conditions at the county dog pound, with the number of animals destroyed each week, is proof of the great surplus of dogs and cats. Pet owners should adopt and carry out a sensible program of animal birth control as the solution to the problem. By this is meant the humane "neutering" by professional veterinarians of all pets, of either sex.

Let us answer the prayer of the unborn: "I ask for the privilege of not being born—not to be born until you can assure me of a home and a master to protect me, and a right to live as long as I am physically able to enjoy life; not to be born until my body is precious and men have ceased to exploit it because it is cheap and plentiful."

Mrs. Cecilia Davidson,  
Route 1, Talent, Ore.

### Liked Easter Articles

To the Editor: I fear we humans are too often neglectful in expressing our appreciation for the "better things of life," as we go on our busy ways. Even though belated, I now wish to add my thanks to you of the Mail Tribune staff for the sharing of the "Stories and Meaning of Easter," as depicted by Louis Cassels, U.P.I. correspondent, March 24 through 27, last week. This was a beautiful contribution to Christian faith.

It is very possible that many will disagree with the interpretation in some small detail, but surely all will agree that the four stories in general made Easter much more meaningful to a great many people as their memories were refreshed.

Thank you very much.  
Mrs. Scott V. Davis,  
1914 East Main st.,  
Medford

### Salvation Army's Work

To the Editor: The local unit of the Salvation Army should be commended for caring for a heavy increase in the welfare load of this area.

The help extended to local families of Medford and Jackson county by this agency is for emergency needs only. No long care program is offered by them.

Some of the care given this year is as follows:  
Thirty-three families were given grocery orders, two families were provided rent orders, clothing and 357 garments were given to local families, along with many shoes.

The Transient Shelter operated by the Salvation Army has also been busy caring for the transient men, families and single women. Just under 700 applications have been received this year with 658 beds and 1951 meals given January through March. Some 259 women are included in these figures. A total of 191 items of clothing and shoes were given to transient families and men who were in need. Unemployment has placed a heavy burden on a private agency like The Salvation Army.

While The Salvation Army depends upon the United Medford Crusade for support of its welfare activities, it also receives help from its own resources. Six months of the current budget year have passed and about three-fourths of the Army's welfare budget has been expended because of the increased demands.

More referrals from other public and private agencies have been received during the last three months. Ministers from various churches refer families to The Salvation Army office more than in the past, which helps to avoid duplication of aid to the same families. Cash grants and transportation have been eliminated because of lack of funds. Single people are refused grocery orders in preference to families with children.

With the better weather ahead it is expected that movement of families through the area will increase in the next two months. Those in need should be reminded that office hours for family relief including clothing are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday at the office on Fourth and Bartlett sts. The Transient Shelter for food and shelter is open every day of the week, at 5:30 p.m., supper is at 6 p.m. and breakfast at 7 a.m.

The people of Medford should be proud of the work of the Salvation Army and remember its good work when giving through the United Medford Crusade.

L. S. Horton,  
UMC Public Relations  
Chairman

### Deer Hunting in 1886

To the Editor: There was no state law in Oregon in 1886 to prohibit the killing of deer at any time. Deer were plentiful in Oregon, everybody enjoyed eating good venison.

A bunch of four boys, residents of Ashland, 16 to 18 years of age, consisting of William Fox, Otis Helman, Charles Millon and George Brandon, decided to go on a deer hunting trip to the Jenny Creek country located about 25 miles east of Ashland, where deer were plentiful. They made camp about one-quarter mile from a "deer lick" where deer licked salt from the ground. A "blind" was already constructed to shield the hunter from being seen by the deer.

George Brandon was a cripple and could not walk far and stayed in camp to do

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Tokyo—Tokyo is in Asia:

Red China's image as a friendly model for neutral Asian nations is crumbling under withering criticism of its bloody tactics in Tibet. Editorial writers from India to Indonesia attacked Peiping in unusually outspoken terms.

An example:  
In New Delhi (capital of India) Ashok Mehta, spokesman for India's Praja Socialist party, says: "Today it is Tibet. Tomorrow it may be Nepal. Day after tomorrow, IT MAY BE US."

All over Asia, the restraint once shown in criticizing communism was gone.

HMMMMMM.  
Give a thief enough rope and he'll hang himself.  
At least, he'll hope so.

**FROM** Washington—home range of the politician: Senator Estes Kefauver says the "forgotten" American consumer must rise up in protest if the inflation plaguing the United States is ever to be halted.

He adds:  
"A cabinet-level Department of Consumers, which I recently proposed, is the best way for lonely consumers to make their voices heard above the strident clamor of the special interests."

**BEFORE** cheering, pause a moment and THINK. A cabinet-level Department of Consumers would be headed by a cabinet member at a \$25,000 salary and perquisites such as a limousine with a driver—which, of course, would be mere peanuts. As a cabinet member, he would have to have an assistant, which still wouldn't amount to much, everything considered.

But—  
In the course of time—  
His assistant would have to have an assistant. The next step would be an assistant assistant. And so on.

Each assistant would have to have a secretary. Each assistant would have to have a secretary. In the course of time, all the secretaries would require stenographers.

**THE** next step would be field workers, and the field workers would have to have automobiles. In due course, they would have to have regional offices, and each regional office would have to have a director and the director would have to have an assistant and the director's assistant would probably have to have an assistant.

They'd all have to have stenographers and clerks.

### NO! NO! NO! Senator

Leave us alone!  
Don't burden us with any more departments. We have about all we can stand up under, as it is.

The other three boys hunted in day time and watched the lick at night for two days and nights, but failed to kill or see a deer and decided to return to Ashland.

There would be one more night for someone to watch the lick and George Brandon said, "Well, I'll try my luck and watch for tonight." So, after dark he went to the lick, got behind the blind, lay down on the ground, poked his gun barrel through an opening in the blind, and was ready for the deer to arrive. Soon the moon came up. A little later he noticed deer coming toward the lick. He cocked his old 12 gauge muzzle-loader shotgun, loaded with buckshot, and watched closely. Soon a big buck deer stopped at the lick, and quickly George fired at him. He fell to the ground. As George walked toward him he found his buckshot had killed two deer instead of one.

George suggested they dress the two deer and divide them in four parts so each man would have an equal share of deer meat. All said, "No, George. No, you should have a whole deer and nothing less." So George got a whole deer. It helped George considerably as he was helping to care for his mother and two little sisters in Ashland.

Frank S. Brandon  
211 North Ivy st.  
Medford.

### Program Success

To the Editor: Thank you for the fine assistance in making our free mass theater programs on "Time and Two Women" a success.

Without your cooperation, it would not have been possible for the women of Jackson county to receive this education on cancer.

Mrs. C. B. Collins,  
Educational Chairman,  
Jackson County Unit  
American Cancer Society.

### CAPTURE JESSE JAMES

Montreal—(UP)—Jesse James, 23, of Jackson, Miss., held as a burglary suspect, said he was no relation of the late outlaw of the same name.

## Tibet Revolt Brings Second Thoughts to 'Neutralists'

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Editor

Asian and Mideastern neutralists are having second thoughts about communism.

And other nations in the same area, having long since declared themselves against Communist, are redoubling efforts to stamp it out within their own borders.

The second thoughts are the direct results of Red China's ruthless attempts to stamp out the revolt in Tibet and have been especially evident in India and Indonesia, two states where Khrushchev, Mao Tse Tung & Co. have had their most vocal apologists.

The situation is especially distressing for Premier Jawaharlal Nehru of India.

It took many weeks for Nehru finally to condemn Soviet Russia for its suppression of the Hungarian revolt. When

## Editorial Comment

### TALKING POLITICS

Up in Eastern Oregon, Editor J. W. Forrester casts an editorial eye at the younger members of the Legislature. Here, he says in his Pendleton East Oregonian, is where we shall find our state-wide officials of tomorrow. His comments sent us to checking and, sure enough, history proves him right. Of the 14 men who have been governor since World War I, all but four (Olcott, Meir, Martin and Sprague) got their starts in the Oregon Legislature.

But Forrester is speaking principally of the young Democrats in the Legislature. He mentions Senators Monroe Sweetland, Alf Corbett, and Ward Cook and Rep. Robert Duncan. We'd add two Lane County names—Sen. Robert Straub and Rep. Keith Skelton, both men of whom more will be heard.

Republicans, too, are finding new talent for their team. In the Senate Tony Yturri has the look of a man who is going places. Across the rounds Representatives Victor Atyeh, Pat Metke, and F. F. Montgomery, all freshmen this session, are reported to be rising stars.

Bob Duncan, speaker of the house, comes in for exceptional notice from the East Oregonian which says:

"Representative Duncan's star began to shine two years ago when he arrived in the Legislature. His ability to present legislation to members of the House was widely commented upon. His stature has grown in his second session as speaker of the house. He runs a tight ship but still maintains the friendship of members of the opposition party. Democrats' answer to Mark Hatfield. Some think he has more political sex appeal than the governor. If there is a future big leaguer in this Democratic galaxy, it probably is Duncan."

We'd go along with that. He certainly is his party's outstanding member in the House. What's more, he's in a tough bind. By tradition, the speaker of the House does not seek re-election. He may again by tradition, run for the Senate. But his county, Jackson, has only one senator and that man, Dr. Ed Durno, will be a "hold-over" next time. So Bob Duncan can't do that. Nor can he be run for governor next time, because Gov. Mark Hatfield will also be a "hold-over."

In Democratic circles, we understand, Sen. Monroe Sweetland has dubs on running for secretary of state. That leaves Bob Duncan to run either for state treasurer or attorney general. He should run for something. We suffer too much from the "fallout" of good young men who turn their backs on the hard work of politics.—Eugene Register-Guard.

at last he did take a stand, he explained:

"I had to unlearn all I had learned before I could learn the right lesson."

Nehru, a socialist and an idealist, was learning the hard way. The present lesson comes no easier.

But hesitant and mild though his condemnation may be, Nehru also is recognizing Red China's threat to Asia in general and to India specifically. It may come none too soon.

Nehru's All-India Congress Party was not able to prevent a Communist regime from taking over the Indian state of Kerala, with all its attendant loss of freedoms. Red Chinese maps have appeared in India incorporating within Red China Nepal, Bhutan and

Sikkim, particular spheres of India influence.

Nehru's opposition is demanding to know what further evidence he needs of Red China's expansion plans.

It was at the Bandung Conference in Indonesia in 1955 that Red China blossomed out as the defender of Asia against Western colonialism and against Western interference in Asian affairs.

It was a high-water mark of Red Chinese prestige. Today, under the hammer blows against Tibet, that prestige is vanishing rapidly. Said the influential Times of London: "Forced conversion to Communism at the point of the bayonet will not go down well in the neutral countries which are China's mainstay in international politics."

## Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

### BLOOD ON THE WORLD'S ROOF

Washington—In Tibet, Jawaharlal Nehru and a lot of other people are receiving a much-needed demonstration of the ruthlessness, persistence, and power of Chinese imperialism.

The origins of the clash that is staining the roof of the world with blood can be rather shortly summarized. Until now, in brief, the Chinese Communist effort to transform Tibet into a dependable puppet state has been cautious but highly disruptive.

On the cautious side, the Chinese maintained the facade of Tibet's ancient religious government headed by Tibet's two chief living Gods, the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama. But on the disruptive side, the Chinese drove two great military roads into Tibet, at fearful cost in life among the forced laborers.

They sent tens of thousands of Chinese exiles to settle in the once-closed country, especially around Lhasa, the sacred capital. And they attempted an unprecedentedly close control of Tibet's day-to-day affairs.

ONE of the first major reactions to this Chinese pressure was a rebellion of the warlike Khamba tribe, who originally occupied Eastern Tibet. The Khambas were driven out of the East by the Chinese Communist Army, but most of the tribe's fighting men made their escape to Southern Tibet. There they established their present center of resistance. The resistance movement grew; and this finally caused the Chinese to attempt the prevention of the Dalai Lama, the living God who has always held most of the temporal power.

The riots and fighting that resulted in Lhasa, the escape of the Dalai Lama to join the Khamba resistance force, and the Peking government's proclamation naming the Panchen Lama as the new puppet-ruler of Tibet, are all items in a tale twice-told. The points to note are the continuance of the resistance, and its acquisition of a divine figurehead. For Peking, these are very serious points indeed.

WITH its secret valleys, fearful heights, and sturdy people, Tibet is ideal resistance country. Its complete pacification will not be easy, even if the Chinese shed Tibetan blood like water, as they can be expected to do. Furthermore, the two new Chinese military roads only extend to the main bases of the 60,000 man army China has in Tibet. Guerrilla-hunting units will have to be supplied by air drop, and this will surely tax air transport resources that are already strained to the utmost by the frenzied tempo of China's

five-year plan. Finally, as everyone has remarked, this naked, cruel display of Chinese imperialism in Tibet is the sharpest sort of corrective for the Asian woolly-mindedness about China that has been typified by Nehru.

To see this affair in perspective, however, it is also necessary to note that Nehru ought not to have needed this reminder of China's persistent imperialism. One of the two central facts in the history of the Asian mainland is the inexhaustible power drive of the Chinese people.

In the last four millennia, this Chinese power drive has expanded the area that could properly be called "China" from three small provinces in the Yellow River valley to the present Chinese boundaries. It has built empire after empire. It has survived a whole series of periods of Chinese internal decay. It has been felt again by all of China's neighbors, whenever China had a strong central government—as at present.

THE recent events in Tibet had even more specific echoes of the past, moreover. Previous Panchen Lamas were the favorite puppets of China's Manchu emperors, being regularly employed as counterweights to the more independent and nationalist Dalai Lamas, just as the Panchen Lama is being employed now. Again, the use of whole armies of exiles to make a new province into a permanent part of China is a technique the Chinese have been using for a couple of thousand years. For instance, this technique helped to make Canton and all the rest of South China into Chinese territory.

No historian has explained this Chinese dynamism, which has eventually spelled the doom of every neighbor China has ever had. But even if the phenomenon is inexplicable, it is still a central phenomenon, and especially nowadays, when Communist dynamism has been added to Chinese dynamism.

As for the other central phenomenon of Asian history, India's persistent tendency to weakness and disunity. As most people have forgotten China's past, so most people also seem to have forgotten that India almost automatically succumbed to any invader who gained control of the passes of the Himalayas, from the time of Alexander the Great until the era of the British conquest. Yet Nehru managed to overlook both the consolidation of Soviet influence in Afghanistan, and the Chinese subjection of Tibet, until the Tibetan rebellion raised the kind of moral issue that Nehru could hardly ignore.

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Spring 3-7335

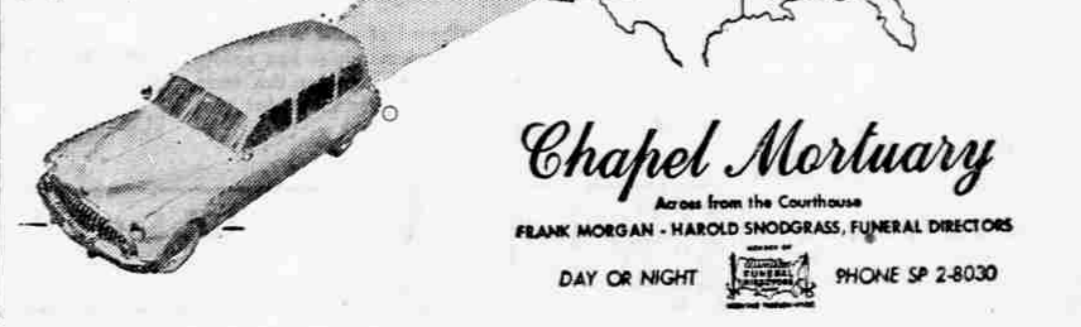
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