

MEDFORD 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
Nov. 4, 1949 (Friday)

More than 100 delegates ex-
pected at Classroom Teachers
association here Saturday.

Fire blacks about 100
acres in the Applegate dis-
trict.

20 YEARS AGO
Nov. 4, 1939 (Saturday)

Crater Lake post, American
Legion, requests all Medford
stores close for Armistice day.

Medford pears win en-
thusiastic booster in Chicago; Re-
ter Fruit company receives
letter.

30 YEARS AGO
Nov. 4, 1929 (Monday)

Bellview school in Ashland
to be dedicated Saturday.

Tom Ginn recovering from
having his tonsils removed.

40 YEARS AGO
Nov. 4, 1919 (Tuesday)

Sousa's band to present con-
cert in Ashland late this
month.

Lake Creek school wins
prize for having largest at-
tendance at area event.

50 YEARS AGO
Nov. 4, 1909 (Thursday)

John R. Allen tells Com-
mercial club that Pacific and
Eastern railroad will be com-
pleted.

Judge W. M. Colvig pre-
sented gold watch as token of
esteem by Medford organiza-
tion.

What's Your I.Q.?

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

1. Are the Bermudas a
peninsula, group of islands or
a continent?

2. Of what Army was Gen-
eral William Booth the found-
er?

3. With what subject does a
miscegenation law deal?

4. What number is repre-
sented by the Roman numerals
DCCC?

5. Did the U. S. acquire
Puerto Rico from France,
Italy, or Spain?

6. Francis Scott Key wrote
both the words and music of
The Star Spangled Banner;
true or false?

7. The words, "When in the
course of human events..."
are the opening words of
what famous historical docu-
ment?

8. Is wormwood a tree, an
aromatic plant, or the product
of termite infestation?

9. Do you associate the
name of Ely Culbertson with
golf, bridge or chess?

10. Ice cannot become cold-
er than 32 degrees F.; true or
false?

Answers: 1. Group of is-
lands. 2. Salvation Army. 3.
Interracial marriages. 4. 800.
5. Spain. 6. False. (words
only). 7. Declaration of In-
dependence. 8. Aromatic plant.
9. Bridge. 10. False.

INSPECTING BASES

Tokyo — U. S. Pacific
Army Commander Gen. I. D.
White arrived here Tuesday
for a tour of military installa-
tions in the Far East. He will
visit Korea, Okinawa, For-
mosa, Hong Kong, and Guam.

Fuzzy-Wuzzy

Monroe Sweetland of Milwaukie, a Demo-
cratic politician of some note, has mellowed con-
siderably since his university days when he was
something of a wild-eyed liberal.

He's still a liberal in politics, make no mis-
take, but he also is older and more tolerant. He
also is one of those people who enjoys a political
fight.

However, he tossed a bouquet (sort of) the
other day in the direction of Peter Gunnar, the
strident young man who is state chairman of the
Republican party.

Gunnar has been going up and down the
state denouncing virtually all Democrats, regard-
less of name, rank or previous condition of servitude.

He's slapped at Neuberger, heckled Porter,
chided Morse, and taken jabs at Green and
Ullman.

SWEETLAND has been a not disinterested ob-
server to these goings on, and in calm and
reflective mood the other day commented, in
part, as follows on Gunnar's antics:

"... To lead a political party is a major public
duty. Under Oregon's customs it is unsalaried,
and recent history shows the occupants to be more likely
to be scuffed up than glorified when their incum-
bency is over.

"Mr. Gunnar tries hard. He has been carrying out
his job by attacks on Senator Neuberger, for instance,
part of his effort to encourage some Republican of
stature to take on the senator in the 1960 election—an
election which most Republicans have long since con-
ceded to the Democratic incumbent. . . . Worst of all
for Mr. Gunnar, he doesn't even get thanked for his
pains by some of the Republican press, and by none
of us Democrats!

"So across the political barricades we offer this
somewhat left-handed salute to Peter Gunnar, to whom
we give this week's 'E' for Effort. Or to quote the
poesy of Rudyard Kipling in his tribute to the Fuzzy-
wuzzies:

"You're a poor benighted heathen
"But a first-class fighting man."

Which comes as close to an ideal summation
as we have seen in a long, long time.—E.A.

Politics and Energy

Speaking of politicians, over the years there
is one thing which has impressed us about most
of the successful ones. And this is their vast and
inexplicable resources of sheer physical energy.

The pace which many of them keep is pure
murder to lesser souls.

For instance, the pace kept up by Senators
Humphrey and Kennedy during their recent
whirlwind visits to this state would have exhaust-
ed most people. They go without sleep, eat third-
rate food on the run, jump from plane to auto
and back again, catch a quick nap in a chair or
hotel bed—and are ready to go again.

THE same is true with Wayne Morse, Charles
Porter, and, we are told, with Mark Hatfield.
Commenting on this phenomenon the other
day, Bud Forrester in the East Oregonian had
this to say:

"... Newspapermen who travel with politicians
during campaigns are near collapse when they re-
turn to the quiet of a newspaper office. And this
go-go-go isn't confined to campaigning. They keep
at it the year around.

"... Senator Morse's physical stamina has
confounded observers for years. He can go with almost
no sleep, day after day, and look as fresh at any
time of day or night as a college boy going out on
a date.

"There is a question that is asked repeatedly of
Senator Neuberger: 'How does he find time to do
it?' In addition to staying always on top of his sena-
torial work he writes for magazines and news-
papers and keeps up on voluminous personal cor-
respondence.

"Senator Humphrey exudes energy. You get some
estimates of how much he sleeps when you read
his speeches on the floor of the Senate and else-
where. He is informed on a countless number of
subjects. His impromptu remarks read like prepared
orations. This requires a great amount of study.

"It has been reported from several sources that
Senator Kennedy reads a book a day. Those who
have heard his speeches in the Senate know that
he never talks from notes, that he is one of the best
informed men in that house.

"Whether or not you like the results they pro-
duce, you will have to concede that the energy most
politicians put into their work is almost super-
human. If your son aspires to a life in government,
be sure he has the physique to take it." —E.A.

Intent is Clear

This is by way of being a reminder to prac-
tically everyone—but most especially to police
officers of all services, on one hand, and, on
the other hand, to those who think little about
dumping junk anywhere handy.

Oregon Revised Statutes 440.164 reads as
follows:

"Any person who throws, dumps, places, de-
posits, or drains, or causes or permits to be
drained upon the land of another, without per-
mission of the owner, or upon any public road,
highway, street, alley or any easement used by
the public for public travel, referred to later
in this section as a public way, any cans, glass,
nails, tacks, broken dishes or crockery, carcass
of any dead animal, old clothing, old auto tires,
old automobile parts, boards, metal or any sort
of rubbish, trash, debris, or refuse, or any sewage
or the drainage from any cesspool or septic tank,
or any substance which would mar the appear-
ance, create a stench or detract from the clean-
liness or safety of such public way, or would be
likely to injure any animal, vehicle or person
traveling upon such public way, shall be punished
upon conviction by a fine not to exceed \$100 or
by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed
30 days."

Although it is written in "legalese," it's pretty
clear, isn't it?—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"I SPOKE NOW I GOTTA WEAR THE DARN THING AGAIN!"

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.

Treasure Hunt

To the Editor: I have just
finished listening to the expla-
nations of the clues pertain-
ing to the treasure hunt con-
test that were recently heard
on KWIN and sponsored by
various merchants in this val-
ley. Knowing that the mer-
chants are interested in the
public's reaction, I for one,
will write to you.

I worked with approxi-
mately 20 people on clues during
the week and a half before
the hunt was climaxed and
the thing that seemed to
throw us the most, after we
were told where the \$1,000
was, that — up until 1 p.m.
the last day — there was at
the most only one clue that
would, in any way, lead a
person to the general area
where the treasure was hid-
den.

The people I worked with
on this hunt all agree that if
anyone else sponsors a con-
test of this nature again, we
won't waste our time listening
to the radio or gathering the
clues the sponsors have, be-
cause we will have just as
much chance to wait until the
last day, get into a fast car,
and take our chances on win-
ning the race.

Also we were amazed that
they would place the money
in such a dangerous area. Not
that it is not a good road, in
the summer anyhow, but
when they announced that
the treasure hadn't been
found and that on a certain
day they would tell exactly
where it was, the road became
very dangerous. You put 150
cars on a narrow, curved, un-
familiar, one way, mountain
road, whose drivers were con-
centrating on being first at a
certain spot on it — with cars
entering from two directions
in a mad scramble — you have
a real state of chaos.

Luckily there was only one
really serious accident and a
few banged up fenders.

The one nice part of the
whole thing is that I think the
girl who actually found it
was thrilled and made very
happy.

The contest also created a
lot of public interest in the
repairs needed in some areas
of Jackson County. It is truly
amazing when you are look-
ing for things in need of re-
pair, how many things there
are in a run-down condition,
such as Prescott park on Roxy
Ann.

I would not enter another
contest of this type, however,
because I don't think the peo-
ple that really devoted time
and energy and who patronized
the merchants concerned,
were given a fair chance. The
clues were meaningless when
it came to finding the area
and the thing finally ended up
with telling where it was ex-
actly and the first one there
the winner.

I did enjoy the ride.
Mrs. E. G. Croucher,
1515 Bryant St.,
Medford.

"Trick or ..."

To the Editor: We hear so
much about child delinquency
and how to stop this fast
growing condition. This last
Saturday night, Halloween,
was a splendid example of
"cause and effect." We have
never believed in this trick
or treat game, but being great-
grandparents, and having a
wish to be broad minded in all
things, I have always pre-
pared a large amount of "good-
ies" for the bell ringers.

Saturday night was our last
contribution to this entertain-
ment. The reasons are:
(a) By 8:30 there were 43
children, between the ages of
2 years (in the company of
parents or older children) and

Are Female Newswriters Reporters, or Are They Ladies? Battle Lines Drawn

Washington — (UPI) — You prob-
ably saw where Jim Hagerty,
the President's press secre-
tary, proposed a sum-
mit meeting here to ease
tensions between the boys
and girls who cover the
news.

As a result, Hagerty has
been cast as the champion
of equal rights for women
reporters, and the ladies
are confidently waiting
for their next move.

They assume Jim will fix
it where they once again can
attend social events at the
White House. They envision
themselves received as guests,
never more to be posted mute
and ashamed behind potted
palms while others waltz in

the East room. They even
dream of the chance to inter-
view Mamie Eisenhower now
and again.

Some of the girls have gone
so far as to discuss having
Jim install separate but equal
plumbing facilities in the
White House press room.

Somehow we men reporters
never figured Hagerty for his
new role. We always thought
we could trust him.

Courtesy Not Appreciated
Up until last week he was
a member in good standing of
our National Press Club. He's
still a member this week, but
some of the remarks of our
president, William H. Law-
rence, may lead some to sus-
pect his standing is not so
good.

Our club is all-male, and I
can't imagine a better reason
for having no women mem-
bers. But we do graciously in-
vite the girls at times.

For instance, when we have
viewing prime ministers and
the like over for lunch and a
press conference, we always
let some of the girls sit in our
balcony. Naturally, there's not
much room up there, and it
would make things awfully
crowded for them if we tried
to serve lunch in such a small
place. And it wouldn't be
dignified, either, for the girls
to be shouting questions down
to our guests.

The girls don't appreciate
our courtesy. They are for-
ever demanding to be treated
like reporters, whereas we
gentlemen insist on treating
them as ladies. Until Hagerty
began stirring up trouble we
had no idea of changing. And
the way Lawrence is talking,
maybe we won't.

The girls have offered to
make Jim an honorary non-

segregated member of their
club. And that's not all.

Betty Beale, society writer
for the Washington Star,
made a pitch Sunday for bet-
ter treatment of the girls at
the White House.

She said in her column that
"firsthand social coverage of
the Eisenhower administra-
tion virtually has come to an
end" and "unless something
was done, 'we society scribes
have had it until a new presi-
dent takes over.'"

I asked some of the other
girls about this and they
poured out their story of potted
palms and frustrated lady
reports. It seems that none of
the girls are invited these
days to cover even an after-
noon tea at the White House.

Sometimes three reporters,
on a pool basis, have been
permitted to stand in the en-
trance hall when guests ar-
rive for musicales in the eve-
ning. When everybody else
has been seated, they can huddle
on the back row and hear
Lawrence Weik.

My informants tell me
there's no truth in reports the
lady reporters have been cau-
tioned not to step on the white
carpet. The fact is, one of
them said, "the carpet is red."

Okay, Jim, what about it?

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Editor
Stanleyville, a Belgian Con-
go city named after an ex-
plorer who helped open
Africa to the white man,
lately witnessed a bloody de-
monstration by African na-
tionalists determined to
drive the white man out.

It was another example of
the rear guard action being
fought by the former colonial
powers of Europe to maintain
a semblance of their former
position on one of the world's
last great frontiers.

The largest foreign holdings
in Africa are those of Great
Britain, France and Belgium.
Great Britain most recently
granted independence to
Ghana but retained it as a
member of the Common-
wealth.

France granted total inde-
pendence to Guinea but is at-
tempting to hold other of its
former colonies inside a
French "community" model-
led after the commonwealth.

But whether community or
commonwealth, the move in
each case was dictated by a
growing demand that Africa
be governed by Africans.

A betted by the Commu-
nists, it still was a part of a
world-wide growth of nation-
alism after World War II.

Last January, the fever
struck the Belgian Congo, for
years regarded as a model of
colonial administration. Sev-
enty-six persons, both black
and white, were killed in the
January uprising in Leopold-
ville, the colonial capital. In
succeeding months, others
died in Luliyaborg and in Ma-
tadi.

Ironically, the Belgians al-
ready had promised inde-
pendence to the Belgian Con-
go and the machinery was in
motion to hold the first elec-
tions in 1960, with complete
independence set for 1964.

It was in 1877 that the
Englishman, Henry Morton
Stanley, pushed his way up
the Congo River and estab-
lished an outpost which later
came to be Stanleyville.

Stanley's exploits are leg-
endary now, as explorer, ad-
venturer and one of the great
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He fought in the American
Civil War on the Confederate
side and was captured in the
battle of Shiloh.

But it was in 1871 that oc-
curred the exploit for which
he is most popularly known.
Under contract to James Gor-
don Bennett of the New York
Herald he travelled to Africa
and found Dr. David Living-
ston and, according to legend,

the great generosity and
Christian spirit of those who
have done so much to allevi-
ate this condition, but so
much more is needed in the
way of a home where parents
on welfare could live and be
independent and not feel they
are a burden and unwanted.

This home could be started
on a small scale and rooms
could be added as the demand
increased.

It should be a place where
fathers, mothers who have
perhaps seen better days,
could have a clean comfort-
able place in which to live
with congenial companions
and have a feeling of freedom
and independence.

Will someone with a sin-
cere desire to do something
really helpful right here at
home in our own community
give this suggestion your
prayerful consideration and
start a campaign to take care
of this imperative need?

One of those Elderly

Parents,

C. B.

(Name on file)

Talent, Ore.

I respectfully acknowledge

Another Need

To the Editor: The Rogue
Valley Memorial Hospital,
Red Cross building and new
Shakespearean Festival the-
ater in Ashland are all won-
derful and worthwhile, but there
is one more important work
to be done. The need is great
for a low cost housing project
for elderly parents who
through reduced circum-
stances are compelled to live
with their children owing to
the fact there is no other place
for them.

The county farm is full and
no chance of getting in unless
one is critically ill or wholly
disabled and in need of med-
ical care. The rest homes are
also full and so much more
room is needed for the aver-
age person on welfare.

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