

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
Nov. 18, 1949 (Friday)
Funeral services held today
in Klamath Falls for Elmer I.
Applegate, 82, pioneer resident
of Southern Oregon.
Mayor Flynn names Nov. 19
as national kids' day in
Medford.

20 YEARS AGO
Nov. 18, 1939 (Saturday)
Earphones for the hard of
hearing have been installed at
the New Rialto theater.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column: "Farmers
are still praying for rain—but
that is all the good it does
them."

30 YEARS AGO
Nov. 18, 1929 (Monday)
Miss Ruth Rich says in Medford
that today's modern women
are vocation-minded.
Bad check artist at work
again in Medford last night.

40 YEARS AGO
Nov. 18, 1919 (Tuesday)
Senate adjourns without
ratifying President Wilson's
peace treaty.
Jack Holt, formerly of Medford,
stars with Ethel Clayton in
"A Sporting Chance," a
Paramount production.

50 YEARS AGO
Nov. 18, 1909 (Thursday)
The Pacific and Eastern
R.R. will cooperate with
Southern Pacific in taking
tourists to Crater lake.
President Taft will propose
to Congress that interstate
commerce commission settle
rate cases.

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

1. Is the earth the second,
third, or fourth planet from
the sun?
2. What is the difference
between a bison and a buffalo?
3. In what harbor is Ft.
Sumpter?
4. Name the first American
war veteran to have his picture
depicted on U.S. postage
stamps.
5. Is the average height of
a newborn baby in the U.S.
14, 20 or 24 inches?
6. Is a truffle a woman's
neckpiece, a choice table
delicacy, or a piece of embroidery?
7. Any member of the armed
forces whose last service
terminated honorably is entitled
to burial in a national
cemetery, true or false?
8. Correct the following:
"He will sure come home."
9. In World II, was the
Anzio beachhead landing accomplished
in Normandy, Sicily,
or Italy?
10. What have the following
in common: Kickapoo, Delaware,
Cheneyne?
Answers: 1. Third. 2. None.
3. Charleston, S.C. 4. George
Washington. 5. 20 inches. 6.
Choice table delicacy. 7. True.
8. "He will surely come home."
9. Italy. 10. All are
Indian tribal names.

Berlin—UPI—Communist East
Germany, the last satellite
nation to end food rationing
last year, has resumed rationing
butter and dried milk.

Mayfield on Russia

The series of articles about Russia, written by Dr. Leonard Mayfield for publication in the Mail Tribune, and the speeches he has scheduled on the same subject, indicate to us that his trip was one of the best things that has happened to Medford in a long time.

Len is an intelligent, acute observer—probably as well equipped as anyone in this community to bring back impressions of the Russian Soviets, and get the story across.

He is not doing so with any "ax to grind," but simply to tell us the truth, as he sees it, about our chief competitor in the cold war.

THIS, in a way, is one of America's greatest strengths in the competition for world leadership—the freedom and the ability to observe, to think, and discuss the truth as we see it.

This the Russians deny themselves. There are those who would, if given the choice, bury their heads in the sand and refuse to look at or listen to anything pertaining to the Russian (or Chinese) communists because they are, in effect, our enemies.

Nothing could be more short-sighted. For if they are, in truth, enemies, then the more we know about them, the stronger our own position will be, and the stronger we can make ourselves to withstand their propaganda.

WE DISTRUST the Russian government—and, based on our experiences, with good reason. The Russians, in turn, distrust our government, for that is what they have been taught for the past 42 years.

But the peoples of the two nations, Mayfield is convinced, are alike in many ways, and are sincerely devoted to the cause of peace. Yet, because the governments are at odds, we must "keep our powder dry," keep ourselves strong as a nation, improve on our own admitted defects, and try to convince the world that we seek freedom and justice, for ourselves and for the world.

It seems to us that such trips as that which Dr. Mayfield was privileged to take do more toward this end than anything else we can do.—E.A.

Nuclear vs. Hydro Power

Astoria is dependent, in large part, on the Columbia river salmon fishery (which includes off-shore fishing).

Dams across the Columbia and its tributaries either cut off the annual spawning runs altogether, or tend to cut down on them.

Thus it is perfectly understandable that the Astorian Budget supports the construction of an atomic power plant at Hanford, Wash., before any more high dams are constructed across the streams which provide the salmon runs.

THE Budget, as a matter of fact, makes a point which it seems to us has been too little considered in recent years—the fact that atomic power, in one form or another, within the foreseeable future, will be able to compete economically with hydroelectric energy, thus lessening the need for big dams for power generation purposes.

The Pacific Northwest always will be in need of dams for navigation, irrigation and flood control purposes. And, as time goes on and the population increases, they must be increasingly devoted to improving fish, wildlife and recreational resources.—E.A.

Fission vs. Fusion

The comments above are not to say, however, that nuclear power will displace, hydro power, or even coal-thermal power, by tomorrow or the next day, or next year.

There are two principal reasons it will be some years away.

The first is the fact that America, as of now, still has ample hydro and coal and oil resources to furnish her power needs (unlike Great Britain, which is far ahead of the United States in atomic power development).

The second is the fact that atomic power (nuclear fission) is inherently a limited source—limited by the supplies of uranium in the world—whereas thermonuclear power (nuclear fusion, as in the hydrogen bomb), when perfected, will use the virtually unlimited supplies of deuterium (heavy hydrogen) contained in the world's oceans.

ATOMIC (or fission) power is being generated today, and is feasible, if not yet economically competitive, in the United States.

Thermonuclear (or fusion) power has yet to be accomplished although work on its development is progressing.

The question is whether vast sums should be expended on the immediate perfection of economically-competitive, but eventually obsolete, atomic power, or whether we should wait until fusion power, the power source of the future, can be generated.

Either way, it's some time off.—E.A.

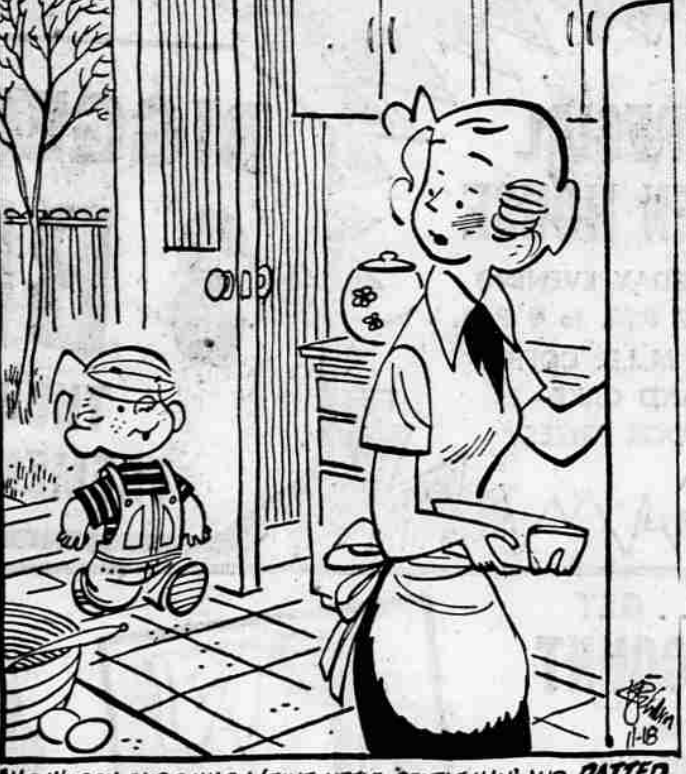
Noted Brazilian Composer Dies

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil—UPI—Brazilian from all walks of life today paid their final respects to Heitor Villa-Lobos, 72, world-famous composer and conductor who died Tuesday of uremia.

The body of Villa-Lobos lay in state in the Ministry of Public Education building until the funeral services. Burial will be at the St. John the Baptist cemetery in Rio De Janeiro later today.

Villa-Lobos, a former child prodigy who was regarded as the outstanding composer in Latin America, had been ill for more than a year during which he suffered several cerebral hemorrhages. He died at his home here.

Dennis the Menace



"MR. WILSON SAID I WAS A FINE LITTLE GENTLEMAN AND PATTED MY HEAD! BUT THE PEOPLE DIDN'T BUY HIS HOUSE."

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.

"Pig"
To the Editor: This is about pig-wild pig. One of Kipling's short stories was headed "Pig." It mentions the Dravidian or wild pig of Hindustan. In the good old days, Britain's lancers were trained on pigsticking. Thus writer once enjoyed the consequent feast. Kipling's yarn is worth rereading by anyone contemplating a horsetrade. It is a warning that galling revenge can come, as it did to Pincoffin.

Wild pig has a flavor all its own. One has it as wild-schwein at a castle dinner in Czechoslovakia. Also as Sanglier in Napoleon's Corsica. Latter was the same wild boar a French king once chased up the spiral stairway to the roofgarden where the court ladies watched the hunt.

There is, however, also a New World wild boar dish. Writer once tasted it on a Mexican hacienda in the days when Diaz still was president. The hacienda had a hobby of redskin meals. He was pleased when we were interested. "You shall have a dish as Aztec as the chocolate you drink at my table—as the avocado you eat there."

Guaralpe, his highly efficient cook, was a squaw. She made a succotash of beans and maize. Her husband, Jose, was sent to shoot a javelina, or wild pig. Biologists call it "peccary." That dish of succotash was flavored with wild pig. It truly was as Aztec as the Calendar Stone.

Many are the foods Columbus added to our diet: turkey, corn, tomatoes, beans, squash, peanuts, tapioca, potatoes, sweet potatoes. Thus, the pig is native to both Old and New Worlds.

C. M. Goethe
3731 Se st.
Sacramento 16, Calif.

Problem for All
To the Editor: The American standard of living is "you must pay!" Now if you and I benefit from a certain industry or industries, and their aftermath is disagreeable, it is only right that you and I should give our share to do away with that disagreeableness.

I am an orchard hand. I probably earn, on an average of about \$2,900 a year. But believe me, I would be willing to give according to my earnings, and my expenses for just every day living are as much as anyone's toward this air pollution extermination.

Now if all individuals and companies who profit from these two industries in this valley would do the same (after their overhead is paid) perhaps we would do away with this air pollution.

Clifford Alden Trask
P.O. Box 405
Phoenix, Ore.

Youth Program
To the Editor: Would you please print the following?
To the parents and citizens of Jacksonville:

We trust that you will understand that we are hoping to form a Youth Program advantageous to youngsters, especially the Junior High and Senior High groups, of our community, which we believe each and every one of us realize there is a "crying" need for.

Any proceeds we might derive from any project(s) could well be used for a number of activities, not just a dance alone. We would be happy to receive communications from one and all relative to opinions regarding our proposed plan(s). For we well realize that it will take the cooperation of everyone of the community to help promote what we hope to do toward this goal. Community organizations and churches alike must work together in furthering good entertainment and activities for our young folk.

Jacksonville Lions Auxiliary
Jacksonville.
Mrs. O. W. Matheny,
publicity chairman.

Predictions
To the Editor: We were intrigued to find a unique, freshly minted book on sale which we purchased as a curious specimen. The title is, "A Hundred Years Hence, The Expectations of an Optimist," by T. Baron Russell, A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, 1908.

There are more than 200 subjects listed in the index. One fourth of the leaves were uncut, just as when it arrived from the printer.

The book was published to be read only in the year of 2006. Now, just 53 years after the author's predictions made for 100 years ahead, many or all the list of categories have come to pass in only one half the time.

The author's preface was written at Beaufort House, Brentford. There are a 308 pages of interesting topics. By another 50 years many more changes undoubtedly will follow the present trend already mentioned too numerous to mention even in another book.

Bert Kissinger
520 Boardman,
Medford.

We're Invited
To the Editor: My 'phone keeps jingling daily, people asking why I quitte writing to the Communication column regarding the Fifty Plus club.

I wrote every week, Dear People. There just wasn't room for us every time. If you see this, the Editor hasn't killed me; he only did some wishful thinking. (Ahem.)

If a shoot-the-moon missile doesn't destroy the Guild Hall at Fifth and Oakdale in Medford before Friday noon, I hope to meet most of those 'phone friends there. I should tell you that the meeting begins at 12:30 p.m. sharp, but I like to get there early to visit. Don't you?

If sometimes we do not get into the paper in a big way, look in Tribune's calendar for any changes.

I wish the Editor would slip away and visit us sometime; recreation is good for editors.

Pearl Spackman,
Publicity Chairman,
Jacksonville, Ore.

Tobacco and Advertising
To the Editor: Tobacco has a long history. A native of the Western Hemisphere, it was introduced in France in 1559 from Spain. In 1585 it was taken to England by Sir Francis Drake. Tobacco was at first recommended for medicinal virtues, but soon became an article of luxury.

In America the culture of tobacco began in Virginia, in 1615, in the gardens, fields, and even the streets of Jamestown it became not only the staple crop, but the principal currency of the colony. Tobacco is a product world wide, and is a way of life for millions of people.

Advertisements were known in the civilization of antiquity, notably those of Greece and Rome. Acta Diurna, an official bulletin or gazette published in Rome during the

Armed Forces Seeking Inventions To Make Life of Servicemen Easier, Comfortable

By FRANK ELEAZER
Washington—UPI—The military is out with a new list of its most-wanted inventions, including one machine to measure the GI for his suit and another to decide whether it fits.

Since George Washington's time judgments like these have been made by sergeants, and few privates have been heard to complain. But the authorities now have decided this injects "a confusing set of personal biases" into what could be a simple mechanical process.

Well, I always knew it was something. The services in the lunar age admit feeling a need for a field laundry that uses no water; also for a better water heater; a new cold-water detergent for use when the hot water is gone; and paper uniforms that won't have to be washed, but will be thrown away after wearing.

A list published by the National Inventors council shows these military mousetraps that need bettering: They need a glue to fasten dynamite sticks on wet, oily, uneven, rusty or dirty bridge pilings, for purposes of blowing them up. They'd like another glue that can stick

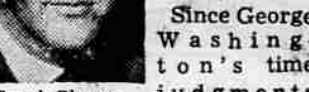
seams together in tents, so they won't have to be sewed. Better yet, says the Army, how about a shelter the soldier can squeeze out of a tube, or something, in the form of foamed plastic? Then he can crawl in out of the cold and open his self-heating, irradiated, dehydrated chow, provided somebody comes up soon with the heating device, a radiation system that works, and a portable gismo to heat the water to rehydrate the chow.

Want Pleasant Odors
That's if he has any water, of course. Even then, said the council, he will probably turn up his nose when he opens the can. So please do some work on pleasant odors and tastes, the Army asks our inventors,

so we can also add them to the chow. The Air Force has a fine plastic helmet for fighting fires. Now it wants somebody to figure how the fire fighters can breathe when they wear it, without fogging the face piece.

The Air Force also wants a new altimeter that will keep count up to 100 miles out in space. While working that out, it says, please figure a way to put some kind of milestones up there so the pilot can know where he is when there's nothing whatever in sight.

I'm sorry to report they've still got bugs in the Army. The brass wants not only some new repellants and insecticides—good for not less than 12 hours—but also some solid dope on the "behavior patterns" of insects, so they will know better how to combat 'em.



Frank Eleazer
Washington—UPI—The military is out with a new list of its most-wanted inventions, including one machine to measure the GI for his suit and another to decide whether it fits.

British-German Split Eyed in Common Market Organizations

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer went to London this week to patch up an old quarrel and to prevent the possible outbreak of a new one.

The old one has been well-publicized and centers around Adenauer's distrust of British intentions toward the defense of West Berlin and a proposed policy of "disengagement" between East and West which Adenauer believes would disastrously weaken Western defenses.

The possible new quarrel springs from Britain's intense dislike for the European common market, which has divided Europe into two economic camps, and in which West Germany is a key.

They now are described by the euphonious titles, "Inner Six" and "Outer Seven." The euphony ends with the titles. The titles relate to geographic descriptions. The "inner

six" comprising the European common market are West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The "Outer Seven" are Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Portugal, Austria and Switzerland.

Right now there is more food in the lunch box, more automobiles on the road and more money in the pockets of West Europeans than at any time in their history. But within the two economic blocs are the germs of a trade war which many economists fear could be disastrous.

The six nations of the common market signed their agreement in Rome in March, 1957, and the treaty came into effect Jan. 1 this year. The "Outer Seven" were organized by Britain as a frankly defensive measure against the "Inner Six" and organization meetings still are going on.

The girth pains of the "Inner Six" were considerable because of sacrifices required of home industries which lost tariff protection to more advantageously placed opposition outside.

Refuses Original Invitation
Similarly, Britain refused an original invitation to join the "Inner Six" because of prior commitments to Commonwealth members.

Other nations, such as Denmark, Belgium and The Netherlands, entered either group only with reluctance because they regard themselves as "Atlantic" nations, with strong ties to the dollar group.

So the partial solution of one problem has created another. The United States strongly backed the creation of the common market, as it did the European defense community as a means of uniting Europe as to make another European war impossible.

The unforeseen danger that now arises is that, as each group reduces trade walls within its own area, they will at the same time erect ruinous tariff barriers against the other.

And Britain, at one time a strong advocate of European unity, now fears that as the "Inner Six" more closely political as well as economic unity, she may find herself cut off from the continent altogether.

McLoughlin Sets Program for Parents
McLoughlin Junior High School will observe National Education Week Thursday, Nov. 19, with a "back to school" night starting at 7 p.m. Parents and patrons of the school have been urged to participate in the program.

Parents will report to the boys' gymnasium for a short assembly before visiting their child's classrooms for 10-minute periods. The assembly will include a short welcome, instructions and a band concert, and at the classrooms, parents will have an opportunity to talk with teachers and review class objectives and procedures.

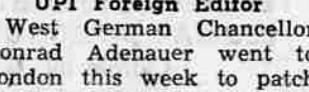
Parents who fall to receive a copy of the child's schedule before Thursday are asked to report to the school office on arrival to receive a copy.

The McLoughlin Parent-Teacher association will hold a baked food sale after classroom visitation in the school cafeteria, where refreshments also will be served.

Mrs. Bill Rambo is committee chairman for the sale and refreshments. Mrs. Edgar Sims is in charge of decorations. The executive board will serve refreshments, headed by Mrs. Alva Wright, president of the association.

INCREASE EARNINGS
London—UPI—The government has increased the amount old age pensioners may earn without forfeiting their aid from \$8.40 to \$9.80 a week. Higher earnings mean a pension reduction.

GIFT OF LIFETIME
Geneva, Switzerland—UPI—A polite customs guard, given a gold watch by the Emir of Qatar in appreciation of the guard's courtesy, was told Tuesday he could accept the watch in 43 years—when he retires.



Phil Newsom
UPI Foreign Editor
West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer went to London this week to patch up an old quarrel and to prevent the possible outbreak of a new one.

Atom Exhibit to Be in Downtown

The "Town and Atom" exhibit, part of a public education program sponsored by the Atomic Energy commission, will be in downtown Medford Thursday afternoon, instead of at Medford Junior High School, Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce officials said today.

Hal Gardner, chairman of the Jaycees committee making arrangements, said the arrival time of the 35-foot van has changed. It was scheduled to be at Medford High school Thursday.

Gardner said the exhibit will be at Hedrick Junior High school Friday morning and at McLoughlin Junior High school that afternoon. Friday evening it will be at the Medford Shopping Center.

Visitors to the free exhibit may obtain a comprehensive picture of the many ways in which the peaceful atom is playing a more and more important role in the lives of Americans, Gardner said. The exhibits explain research and development in the atomic energy field, ranging from the mining and refining of radioactive ores to the construction of nuclear reactors designed to provide electric power.

The exhibit's visit here is being sponsored by the Medford Jaycees.

Try and Stop Me

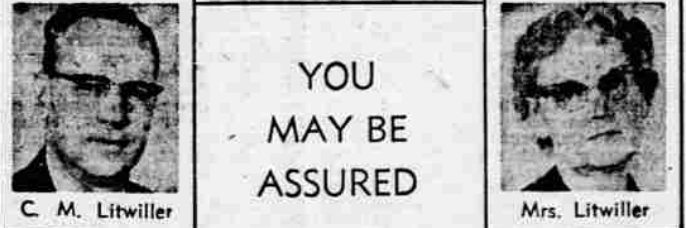
By BENNETT CERF

OLIVER TOWNE, St. Paul wit, visited the deep South recently, and came home with these valuable definitions:

ABODE: Wooden plank.
BALKS: A container, as in "balks of matches."
BECKON: Meat from pig often eaten with eggs.
COAT: A place of justice: "Coat's in session."
FAINTS: A barricade of wood or brick.
LACK: To enjoy. "I lack fried chicken."
TARRED: Weary.
TIN SIN STOW: Woolworth's.

A well-known TV executive paid an analyst \$5,000 to cure him of a deep-set inferiority complex. The cure was effective. Two days later the executive was fined \$100 for bawling out a traffic cop.

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Office 88 N. Main
ASHLAND
We Never Close
"It is better to know us and not need us than to need us and not know us"