

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon
Reads The Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

Published by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North First St. Phone 2-6141

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager

HERB GREY, Advertising Mgr.
C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor

ERIC ALLEN, Jr., City Editor
BARRY CHAPMAN, Telegraph Editor

HENRY L. GREEN, Sunday Editor
OLIVE STARCHER, Society Editor

GEO. LATHAM, Circulation Mgr.

An Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at
Medford, Oregon, under Act of
March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily and Sunday—One year, \$9.00

Daily and Sunday—Six months, \$5.00

Daily and Sunday—Three months, \$2.50

Daily and Sunday—One month, \$1.00

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford

Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville,
Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent and on
motor routes:

Daily and Sunday—One year, \$12.00

Daily and Sunday—One month, \$1.00

All Terms Cash in Advance

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Paper of Jackson County

United Press—Full Licensed Wire

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representative

WEST-HOLLAND COMPANY, INC.

Offices in New York, Chicago, De-
troit, San Francisco, Los Angeles,
Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta,
Vancouver, B. C.

NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History
from the files of the Mail
Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

January 24, 1920
(It Was Wednesday)

John L. Lewis predicts defeat
for FDR runs for third term.

Wesley W. Truax files for
republican nomination as county
commissioner.

Lake Creek to open first aid
class under direction of George
Hersford soon.

Mrs. Martha A. Anderson, pio-
neer and county resident for 75
years, dies in Medford.

Southern Oregon Bankers' as-
sociation hears R. W. McNeal, in-
structor at Southern Oregon Col-
lege of Education.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

January 24, 1910
(It Was Friday)

Many visit new offices of
Standard Oil company recently
opened in Liberty building.

State Grange backs plan for
lieutenant governor in state.

Republication of county budget
found necessary due to technical
error in market road fund.

"Diamond swindle" operators
in city but have poor luck, police
report.

Dancers of city protest city
council order to have matrons at
all dances.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

January 24, 1896
(It Was Monday)

Golden Rule store here owned
by C. W. Whillcock and son ob-
serves first anniversary.

Snowy Butte roller mills,
Eagle Point, and F. S. and
J. A. Wender, Medford.

G. W. Westerlund elected presi-
dent of Jackson County Tax-
payers' league.

Boy Scout News

Cub Pack 6

A recent meeting of Cub Pack
6 parents was held at the home
of Carlos Morris to election new
committees for the pack. Se-
lected were Bill Williams, cub-
master; Earl Knight, committee
chairman; Walter Kendall, vice-
chairman and publicity; John
Breeze, assistant cubmaster; Ran-
dall Gifford, finance and awards,
and Martin Bowen, contact man.

The January pack meeting was
held last week at the Washing-
ton school with the new commit-
tee in charge. The following
awards were made:

Donald Clamo, Roger Johnson,
Frank Albert and Jackie Bowns
received gold armbands; Frank
Lazerson and Stanley Harper re-
ceived two year service stars;
Roger Jones received his one
year star; Raymond Nelson re-
ceived the two year silver arrow;
Wayne Breeze received the two
year silver arrow, one gold ar-
row and one award cloth;
Roger Jones received the wolf
award in cloth; Earl Knight re-
ceived the denner badge and the
bear cloth award; Frank Laze-
son, Stanley Harper and Billy
Coghlin received graduation cer-
tificates. Skits were presented
by dens one and three.

Dead line on Classified Ads:
5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m.
Monday for Monday; noon Saturday
for Sunday a.m.

Subscribers

To report improper or non-
delivery of the Mail Tribune
phone 2-6141 before 6:30 p.m. daily
and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

If regular delivery arrives
shortly after you are pleased to
office, thus eliminating special
messenger service.

Editorial Correspondence

New York City, N. Y., Jan. 21—"To be or not to be, that is
the question."

As this is written the Hiss jury—eight women and four men—
is still out after having been locked up for the night. They started
to deliberate on the case about 3 p. m. yesterday. The elapsed
time now totals 20 hours.

The courtroom is deserted except for the press, which means
it is nearly 20 per cent full, as a report has been circulated by
grapevine that a verdict has been reached and all the reporters
want to be in at the "kill"—or the "blessed release"—as the case
may be.

That the jury has been having its troubles from the outset
is indicated by the fact they came in after deliberating only two
hours and asked for a mass of evidence. The clerk figured it
would take five days to read everything the spokesman for the
jury included. Whereupon the jury returned to reconsider. After
another half-hour of deliberation they returned and asked only
for the defense evidence concerning the much discussed typewriter.

"Gentleman Tom" Murphy did not like this—asking only for
the defense evidence. So Judge Goddard called the attorneys for
both sides together and after a long pow-wow—it took them until
after 8 p. m., during which the jury had their evening meal over
at a tavern across the square—and the reading of the typewriter
evidence started, two court reporters taking relays for over an
hour.

Naturally there was much talk—talk among the reporters—
and as one might expect, those who were pro-Hiss thought the
proceedings were favorable to acquittal; and those who were
anti-Hiss thought the reverse.

As a whole the jury's evidence of indecision, increased the
belief there would be another hung jury.

As the government did not like the jury's action on the re-
quest for testimony, so the defense did not like Judge Goddard's
instructions. After the jury first retired Attorney Cross in fact
filed an exception to the court's claim that the jury could
convict on count two, even if they found the defendant innocent
on count one. Count one referred to the charge that Hiss had
handed over government documents to an unauthorized person or
persons; count two, that he had lied when he claimed he had
not seen Mr. Chambers after January 1, 1937.

The defense maintained the bill of particulars showed that
the two counts referred to the same meeting; in other words, that
if Hiss had passed over the official documents he had done so
after this date and therefore must have met Chambers—if he had
not done the first, he had not been guilty of the second. The jury
was out while the discussion was going on, so the "exception"
can have no effect on the verdict although it might in case of
conviction be the basis for appeal.

The press gallery as a whole did not think Mr. Murphy's
summation in this second trial as effective as in the first—lacked
the fire of indignation and conviction so striking last summer,
when there was as strong a popular conviction there would be an
acquittal as there is today there won't be. Perhaps when the jury
finally reaches a decision there will be as much surprise at the
result now as there was six or seven months ago. Well we shall
see what we shall see—and hear.

More gossip in the press gallery, as the verdict is awaited,
to-wit:

"Judge Goddard's sympathies are against the Hisses and with
the government although he has done a fairly good job of conceal-
ing the former."

"The Hisses are so confident of acquittal they have arranged
a party and celebration for tonight (Saturday)."

"Whether he wins or loses, Assistant Attorney General Mur-
phy will retire from the Attorney General's department shortly
and enter private practice with a view to politics."

Our own opinion is there is no basis for No. 2, but little basis
for one and three.

We listened to ex-Senator John Foster Dulles again last night.

He and President Conant were the two speakers at the annual
dinner of the Harvard Club of New York City.

We were disappointed in Mr. Dulles' speech and somewhat
surprised. He devoted most of his time to an explanation for his
recent defeat in New York state at the hands of ex-Governor
Lehman, and while he did not go so far as to claim his defeat
was a moral victory, ex-Governor Dewey did immediately follow-
ing the election; he did claim he had fought the good fight for
the right, and in the end his views would prevail, with the
"welfare state" totally discredited, as socialistic, financially un-
sound, and leading eventually to the destruction of cherished
American liberties, and the democratic way of life.

In conclusion, he even went so far as to maintain we could
not persuade countries on this side of the iron curtain to renounce
the totalitarian state when we proceeded to borrow their basic
principles citing socialized medicine and federal aids to education
as examples.

Former Senator Dulles, in fact, was heckled a bit from the
upper gallery while one of the listeners at our table remarked
at the close:

"So the approval of the speech was not as universal, I fear,
as the Senator had assumed it would be—at least one got the
definite impression that Mr. Dulles believed that had the New
York electorate the high "IQ" of Ivy League graduates—he ma-
trulated at Princeton—he would have won senatorial re-election
overwhelmingly."

As remarked during the Dulles campaign we admired the
Republican candidate's candor and definiteness, but regarded his
blanket opposition to the promotion of the national welfare via
the "welfare state" as politically suicidal. Nor could we take
seriously his alarm as to the loss of "our cherished liberties" if
the present administration should continue control.

We felt the same after those remarks, which, except for a
brief reference to the close to foreign affairs (where we believe
Mr. Dulles is on far more solid ground than where he considers
domestic issues) as merely a rehash of what he had said and stood
for during the campaign.

We don't question the dangers of a continued rise in the
national debt and CONTINUED deficit-financing; but we fail to
see any REAL danger of the American people accepting a "police
state" or losing their fundamental liberties, so long as they have
the secret ballot, and are, therefore, free at any time—or at least
every four years—to kick out any party, or type of political ad-
ministration which they—a majority of them—do not like.

The late Calvin Coolidge once said: "Have faith in Massachu-
setts."

We believe the people of this country, regardless of party,
have equal reason to have faith in the U.S.A.

The popular demand for personal security may go too far,
but we have enough faith in the fundamental common sense and
intelligence of the American people to feel certain it will never
go too far or so far, as to change the essential character of this
democracy or lose even ONE of our essential and cherished liberties.
Guaranteeing the rank and file greater material security,
does not threaten any such tragedy, or, as we see it, even suggest
it—not yet at any rate.—R.W.R.

Mike Elliott Files
Candidacy for Sheriff

Portland, Ore., Jan. 24—(U.P.)
Mike Elliott, recalled as Multnomah
county sheriff last October,
today filed his candidacy for the
job again.

Elliott, who filed for the
democratic nomination, gave the
registrar of elections as his slogan,
"Re-elect Mike Elliott,
equal treatment to all in enforc-
ing the law."

Elliott was recalled in an elec-
tion last October after he was
charged with falsifying campaign-
ing as a war veteran and college
graduate.

Sheriff Terry Schunk, who
succeeded Elliott, has not yet
filed application for the demo-
cratic nomination.

EXPERTS LEAD
New York, Jan. 24—(U.P.)—Can-
asta Experts Oswald Jacoby and
John Crawford led by 4,730
points today going into the final
two games of the 35-game na-
tional canasta championship
tournament.

Already the powerful automo-
bile, which has toured the coun-
try in exhibitions, has grossed
more than \$100,000 and bene-
fitted 40 charities and worthy
causes.

Rehabilitation of war veterans
in several hospitals, and a wed-
ding gown for a needy Greek
girl whose parents were killed
during the war.

Crosstown

by Roland Coe



"You're right, Pop, this IS good experience for me! It's
teachin' me to never make that 'We men will do the
dishes' crack—like you make sometimes!"

Salem Newspaper Writer Tells Of
Experiences While In Iron Lung

Salem, Ore., Jan. 24—(U.P.)—
Assigned to write a story for
the Capital Journal, Salem daily
newspaper, about the March of
Dimes, Chris Kowitz Jr. decided
to find out what life was like in
an iron lung.

And here is what he found:
"Being in an iron lung is no
fun. In fact, it's downright
tough."

"When I first was fastened in
the huge cylinder and I allowed
the iron lung to take over my
breathing, I thought something
was wrong with the machine.

Not Enough Pressure
"There must not be enough
pressure, I thought. . . . Surely
my lungs are supposed to get
more air than this. Surely in-
fantile paralysis victims don't
survive this ordeal for months at
a time. My torso seemed to be
stretching, my lungs seemed to
be collapsing. Something must
be wrong."

But nothing was wrong with
the machine, Mrs. Fae Lefor, a
nurse who was standing by, as-
sured me. The pressure was
right, the machine was operating
perfectly. . . .

"So this is it, I thought. So
this is the way it feels to be in
an iron lung. So this is the way
polio victims are forced to live
month after month."

Slow, Deliberate
"The mechanical breathing
was slow and deliberate. When
the machine inhaled, I could feel
a terrific rush of air sucking
through the cylinder, seeming to
squeeze me tighter and tighter
inside the huge steel tub. Still
I barely felt any air going into
my lungs."

Then, slowly but with force,
the machine would exhale. . . .
The rush of air out of the ma-
chine created a vacuum which
gave a sensation of my blood
veins pulsing open and my head
collapsing like a punctured
balloon.

Over and over. Inhale, exhale.
The machine would seem to
scoop in huge masses of air, but
my lungs felt as if I was breath-
ing through a fine straw.

Exhaling More Air
I seemed to be exhaling a
dozen times as much air as I'd in-
hale. It seemed as if I was get-
ting a short breath in, a long
breath out, a short breath in, a
long breath out. . . .

"I thanked God that I was
spending minutes instead of
months in that iron lung. . . . It
was tough."

The iron lung is a wonderful
machine. It has saved hundreds
of lives. It is truly a credit to
science. But to me. . . the most
wonderful thing about any iron
lung (now) is the courage of the
polio victim who lives inside it."

Speed Pilot Sets
New Record For
Cross-Country Trip

New York, Jan. 24—(U.P.)—
Speed Pilot Jan. Mantz claimed
a new cross-country flight rec-
ord for propeller-driven aircraft
yesterday after spanning the
2,650 miles in less than five
hours.

His converted Mustang fighter
plane, averaging better than 500
miles an hour at about 30,000
feet, flashed across the continent
from Burbank, Calif., to
New York, in 4 hours, 52 min-
utes, 58 seconds.

Better Old Mark
The dapper Hollywood stunt
flier bettered the old mark by
7 minutes and 7 seconds. Pilot
Joe DeBona set the official mark
of 5 hours and 5 seconds last
March in the same type of plane.

Mantz' time will remain unof-
ficial until the National Aeronau-
tical association, whose repre-
sentatives clocked the take-off and
arrival, enter it in the records.

Mantz took off at the Lock-
head air terminal at Burbank at
10:13:19 a.m. (EST). He buzzed
the control tower at LaGuardia
field at 3:06:17 p.m. (EST), ac-
cording to the official NAA
timer.

Chrysler Offered
Pension Proposal

Detroit, Jan. 24—(U.P.)—The
CIO United Auto Workers today
offered Chrysler corporation a
new pension proposal which
would cost the company 10 cents
an hour instead of 1 1/2 cents,
cost of the union's original de-
mand.

Norman R. Matthews, national
UAW Chrysler director, said
the union would accept either
a 10 cent package including six
cents per hour for pensions and
four cents for a hospital and
medical program, or a flat 10-
cent-an-hour wage increase.

If Chrysler accepts the pro-
posal, a walkout of the union's
90,000 men in the company's 25
plants, scheduled for Wednes-
day, would be called off, Mat-
thews said.

However, negotiations would
continue on the basis on which
the 10-cent plan would be ad-
ministered. If the company could
not agree within 30 days on the
technical details of adminis-
tration of the plan, the problem
would be substituted to arbitra-
tion for a final decision, Mat-
thews said.

Dr. William R. Bagley, found-
er of the orchard and cannery
that still bears his name in Ash-
land, was 80 years old January
15 and was the subject of lengthy
eulogies in the Duluth press.

His son, William R. Bagley Jr.,
still owns the 60-acre orchard his
father bought at Talent in 1910
when he came west from Minne-
sota to regain his health in the
Rogue valley.

The Bagley Canning company
at Ashland is now managed by
Ralph Kooser, and though the
Duluth doctor no longer holds
an interest in the business, it
still bears the name he gave it
when he founded the firm at
Talent in 1911. It was the first
business of its kind in the val-
ley.

READY MIXED
CONCRETE For
Uniformity and
Enduring
Strength

Best results from concrete de-
mand that the concrete be right,
from the start. That is why
knowing builders specify our
Ready Mixed Concrete. First,
we use only top-grade materi-
als. Then we measure the pro-
portions as strictly as if they
were metered. Then, we mix
them all, completely—mechani-
cally! For big jobs OR small.

Sand and Gravel — Crushed Rock — Crushed Granite

M. C. LININGER and SONS
CORNER HAMRICK ROAD—MEDFORD PHONE 2-5336

A Nichols' Worth of—

Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington, Jan. 24—(U.P.)—
Top government officials let
their hair down once in a while.
Especially for a good cause.

That's what
happened
when a con-
gressional hill-
billy band re-
hearsed for the
American
Heart associa-
tion program
which is to be
broadcast
from here Feb.
2. The object
is, course, to
draw in the
coins for the
program to
fight the greatest killer we know
—heart disease. The original
amateur hour is eliminating all
its commercials and will sacri-
fice its time for what will be
known as the "V.I.P. (Very Im-

portant Person) Amateur Hour."

Master of ceremonies may be
Vice President Alben W. Bark-
ley, who is capable of a pretty
fine piece on the harmonica
when pressed.

Anyhow, the hillbilly band re-
hearsal at the Willard hotel's
Mark Twain suite was quite a
thing.

There was the leader of the
band, Sen. Estes Kefauver, (D.,
Tenn.) wearing his coonskin cap
in which he claims he "rode into
the senate." He was footing a
kazoo, the simple little tin thing
you tuck in to make music. The
noise that came out of the "in-
struments" wasn't too unmelod-
ious.

Liveliest Man
The liveliest man on the set
was Rep. Frank W. Boykin, (D.,
Ala.). He kept losing his nose
glasses as he hopped around
giving his best on the "Camp-
town Races." Luckily he had a
black ribbon around his neck
and attached to the specs.

Boykin also did a dandy ren-
dition of "Everything Is Made
For Love," and while he was at
it he beat the Dickens out of a
washboard, a-la-Spike Jones. The
congressman did Jones one bet-
ter by copping his fingers with
thumbs. You get more
racket that way.

There was Rep. Frank L. Chelf
of Kentucky, Rep. Louis C. Ra-
baut of Michigan, not to men-
tion Paul Porter, former OPA
administrator.

Got Bass Toss
All were blowing their lungs
out on the Kazoos and in the
background was Capt. Christian
Engelman of the U. S. navy. He
had rigged himself up a dandy.
The captain had a canoe paddle
rigged up much like a bull
fiddle. The handle was anchored
in an old-fashioned wash tub.
The captain manipulated the
strings across the blade and to
a point where he got a fine bass
tone.

Another navy man was giv-
ing an upside down tub the busi-
ness for the drum effect. Gen.
Carl ("Tooley") Spaatz also had
a fine old time with a kazoo.

Had Good Time
But having the most fun and
not adding anything to the noise
was retired Admiral Clark W.
Woodward, who spent half a
century at sea.

The old gentleman equipped
himself with a navy life belt and
attached some strings.

The admiral's gadget didn't
make any racket but he waved
his head with the music and had
a good time strumming.

Kaiser-Frazer
Unveils 1951 Cars

Detroit, Jan. 24—(U.P.)—Kaiser-Frazer corporation today un-
veiled its 1951 line of automo-
biles, including the motor in-
dustry's first postwar low-price
model.

The preview was K-F's first
bid with a full series of models,
and President Edgar Kaiser ju-
bily announced:

"K-F presents 21 models with
13 different body styles at a
press preview in its huge Willow
Run plant."

The new economy model seats
five passengers in an austere in-
terior devoid of expense-hiking
frills. Chrome trim is at a mini-
mum.

No prices were announced but
the Kaisers said their "cheap"
car would sell for "about the
price of a used 1949 Chevrolet."

Premier Of Bulgaria
Succumbs To Old Age

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 24—(U.P.)
Premier Vasil Kolarov, 72, suc-
cessor of the late Premier
Georgi Dimitroff and last of the
Bulgarian communist party's
three top leaders, died yesterday.

A brief government commu-
nique announcing the death said
that Kolarov died shortly after
midnight. He had been reported
in ill health from the infirmities
of age for some time.

Kolarov was third in the com-
munist party hierarchy estab-
lished in Bulgaria since the war.
He was superseded only by Pre-
mier Dimitroff, who died in
Moscow last July, and the late
former Deputy Premier Traicho
Kostov, who was hanged for
treason last month.

Sealed bids on the other two
will be opened February 14 at
the Portland regional office of
the bureau. One tract has four
million board feet and is on the
headwaters of Elk creek. The
second is 1,800,000 on Pleasant
creek 11 miles north of Rogue
River.

The oral auction will be the
first ever held at the Medford
office, Peterson reported.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at
Noon Saturdays

Three tracts of timber in Jack-
son county and