

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon
Reads The Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

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

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager
KERR GREY, Advertising Mgr.
E. C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor
ERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor
HARRY CHAPMAN, Telegraph Editor
HENRY L. GREEN, Sunday Editor
OLIVE STARCHER, Society Editor
GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Mgr.
An Independent Newspaper

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance:
Daily and Sunday—one year, \$9.00
Daily and Sunday—six months, \$4.75
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-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.
Offices in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles,
San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, St. Louis, Atlanta,
Vancouver, B. C.

1950
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 31, 1940

(It Was Wednesday)
Mrs. Nancy E. Martin, family
friend of Abraham Lincoln, dies
on Griffin creek.

About 600 persons attend presi-
dent's birthday ball here to aid
March of Dimes.

Employees, families and
friends of U.S. National bank
branch here enjoy dinner and
dance.

Carl Withermoor, Iral Nelson,
George Perkins, O. M. Kessler
and Harold Lind initiated into
Lions club.

Rogue River Sportsmen's club
membership totals nearly 400.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

January 31, 1930

(It Was Friday)
Local youths trying to be "fire
eaters" suffer severe burns in
the mouth.

State budget for coming year
calls for expenditure of about
\$53,000,000.

More than 180 persons killed
by automobiles in Oregon during
past year.

Medford high basketball team
defeated by Grants Pass.

36 YEARS AGO TODAY

January 31, 1914

(It Was Monday)
Talent school basketball team
defeats Eagle Point 34 to 4.

Bernhardina Ekstrom and
Axel Benson are married recently
in Medford.

Chadwick well draining south-
east of Medford continues to find
more signs of coal than of water.

First Of Series
Of Police Classes
Set Here Feb. 1

Special Agent Max E. Taylor,
of the federal bureau of investi-
gation on Wednesday afternoon
will instruct the first of nine po-
lice training classes to be con-
ducted in Medford during Feb-
ruary and March.

Law enforcement officers in
Jackson and Josephine counties
will attend the session in the city
council chambers. The instruc-
tion commences at 2 p.m. and
will concern the techniques of
interviews.

On Monday, February 6, Jack
H. Bears, assistant director of
the state police crime laboratory
will teach the use of laboratory
aids in criminal investigation.

Other Classes

Other classes, dates and in-
structors scheduled here are
February 8, traffic enforcement,
Capt. Walter L. Lansing, state
police; February 13, patrol tech-
niques, Sgt. Myron Warren,
Portland police bureau; March
1, 6, 8, 13, 15, practical problems
of burglary, Special Agent Fran-
cis J. Smith, FBI, and Lt. E. Mor-
gan, state police.

This training is sponsored by
the Oregon Association of City
Police officers and the Oregon
State Sheriff's association in co-
operation with the FBI, state
police and the Portland police
bureau. Clatus McCredie, Med-
ford chief of police is a director
of the city police officers asso-
ciation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to
our many friends for the kind ex-
pressions of sympathy they have
shown us during our bereavement at
the passing of our loved one.

Mrs. Noah Harris and family.

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

Editorial Correspondence

New York, N. Y., Jan. 26—One of the most hopeful things in
this distressed world today can be observed here in New York
better perhaps than anywhere else.

For example:
The United States army transport "General McRae" landed a
few hours ago at its New York dock and over 1,000 D.P.'s landed,
and scattered in various and sundry directions to new homes in
the U.S.A.—men, women and children.

Among them was a displaced Pole, one Szymon Wiesenfeld,
a cowherd, whose wife was killed by the Nazis, and who is still
suffering from wounds and physical disabilities resulting from his
years in a concentration camp.

He had a tin suitcase and a soiled sack of personal belongings,
needed a shave and bath. But there was a smile on his face and a
light in his eye which gave convincing evidence of his jubilation
over escaping from Soviet-dominated Poland, and finding security
and liberty in the country he had heard so much about but had
never seen before.

He was met by George Solfer who runs a dairy not very far
from the League of Nations over on Long Island, and for 10 cents
he was transported to the "big red" barn, where he will have a
room and bath, and tend, with the help of three other cowhands,
72 milking Holsteins.

For Szymon Wiesenfeld of Poland life begins at FIFTY-ONE!

We venture to say that a vast majority of the rural population
of Poland—and every other Russian-dominated rural community
in Europe for that matter—would like to do what this middle-aged
D.P. is doing and as far as they may be able are working in that
direction.

As has not been so acutely true since the great migration from
Europe following the Civil War, the United States represents today
to the masses of western and middle Europe, "The Promised Land,"
—the land of freedom, opportunity and material advancement.

Today this country received over a thousand new citizens here
in New York and it is safe to predict with a vast majority becom-
ing farm workers, with a few eventually becoming farm own-
ers, they will develop into loyal and useful ones.

So much for the workers of Europe.

How about the middle and upper class citizens over there?
Only a few days ago Aleksander Dudzinski—these Poles have
a weakness for unpronounceable names—the counselor for the Polish
delegation to the UN announced his resignation from that body
and appealed to Dean Acheson of the state department for asylum
in the United States where he wishes to spend the rest of his life
with family and friends. Said he:

"Freedom has disappeared in Poland. Under the circum-
stances my return to Poland is obviously impossible, and as
Soviet Russia entirely dominates the actions of my country's
delegation to the UN,—actions of which I entirely disapprove,
—my usefulness in that organization has ended. I hope you
can grant me and my wife Anna the right to remain in the
U.S.A., a country whose devotion to freedom and liberty I
have learned so deeply to admire."

What is true of Wiesenfeld and Dudzinski, must, as remarked
above, be also true of a vast majority of citizens of all races and
classes in Europe who are living under Soviet tyranny. And surely
as Russian conquests are extended—if they are—the numbers will
increase. All, or any large proportion, can, of course find sanctu-
ary in this country. But this is certain—those forced to remain,
in any crisis that may develop, will not be fighting on the side of
the Kremlin willingly, and will do anything that can be done to
aid the cause of human freedom, and bring the downfall of Russian
imperialism.

Here is a TREMENDOUS potential asset for the cause of
world democracy and a tremendous liability, in any future crisis
that may develop, for the bosses of the Kremlin to handle. It is
this world-wide desire, expressed or repressed, among the inhabi-
tants of this planet, regardless of race, color or creed which in
the final show-down will decide the outcome of this "cold war," or if
the cold war ever becomes "hot," will eventually insure victory
for the forces of human liberty, freedom and the security and in-
dependence of the individual.

Some time ago the undersigned commented favorably upon
Miss Margaret Truman "in person" as she appeared here in her
debut at Carnegie Hall. Artistically the event was not a great
success but it was a personal triumph for the only child of the
president and Mrs. Truman,—she behaved with dignity, charm and
surprising savoir faire. We did not know then that while the con-
cert did not rank high with the musical critics it was an outstand-
ing financial success. In fact, if this event was a fair criterion of
the 1950 season then Miss Truman will earn practically as much as
her father before next Christmas, around \$75,000. The young lady
pays her own expenses and of course an income tax but aside from
concert revenues she gets highly paid for making records and sing-
ing over the radio. Once more, it is nice work if you can get it!

David Lawrence, the editor of "World Report," and one of the
best known and most conservative news commentators of the coun-
try usually follows the republican line but not as far as the Hiss
case is concerned. He believes the effort of certain republicans in
congress to make political capital out of the conviction of the
former employee in the state department a serious mistake. We
quote in part as follows:

Now that Alger Hiss has been convicted, has the Truman
administration been contaminated by the verdict?
This is a contingent question that has been in the minds
of the politicians for a long time. President Truman accused
the house committee on un-American activities of playing politi-
cs when it uncovered the whole Hiss-Chambers scandal in the
first place. He said the purpose was to drag a "red herring"
across the presidential campaign of 1948.

If the opponents of the administration now attempt to
make political capital out of the Hiss trial they simply will be
confirming Mr. Truman's viewpoint. For on the record there
is nothing that in the slightest degree incriminates the Tru-
man administration. It was the department of justice under
the direction of Attorney General Tom Clark and now under
Attorney General Howard McGrath which has been prosecut-
ing the case so vigorously. If there had been any politics in it,
the department could have adopted dilatory tactics after the
hung jury in the first trial. Prosecution, except for a chance
indictment for perjury, could not have been made earlier be-
cause the statute of limitations on acts committed in the '30s
had run out.

The federal bureau of investigation, which has done a re-
markably efficient job in uncovering evidence in the Hiss-
Chambers case, has not been impeded in any way in present-
ing the facts for use by the attorneys for the department of
justice.

It might be asked then whether the verdict tends to smear
the Roosevelt administration, which was in power when the
events referred to in the trial took place. As a piece of loose
handling of state department documents, there is room for
severe censure. As an example of how foreign spies and agents
burrow into our government, it proves how readily some of
our officials were duped, at least prior to 1939.

But is it to be remembered that the attitude in Washing-
ton toward Russia today and what it was in 1937 or 1938 is
not the same thing. If one substituted, for example, the name
of Great Britain or France for that of Russia, it would be
found that important documents in international relations
have been exchanged at the lower levels in both governments
or even among persons high in the councils of such govern-
ments.

It is, to be sure, not novel for government papers to travel
outside of government offices. Between allies it sometimes
happens that there is a very great intimacy. The only explana-
tion for the Hiss-Chambers case is that persons in government
absorbed in ideological viewpoints actually rationalized their
relationship to the communist cause and did not hesitate to com-
municate freely with known sympathizers or members of
the communist party. This may explain but does not excuse
the delivery of government data to spies.—R.W.R.

Forester Examinations
Set By Commission

The state civil service commis-
sion announced today that ex-
aminations for forestry posi-
tions with the state government
will be given in several Oregon
cities within the next few weeks.

The three classes listed for ex-
amination are forester I and tim-
ber cruiser with starting salaries
at \$240 per month, and forest
dispatcher, starting salary \$220.
Educational and experience re-
quirements vary, with a college
degree in forestry or logging en-
gineering required for admission
to the forester I test.

Applications and information
may be obtained from the Med-
ford office of the state employ-
ment service or from the offices
of the commission, 444 Center
street, Salem, or 614 Mead build-
ing, Portland. Last date for fil-
ing is February 25.

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

Medford Dealer Named
To Association Group

E. A. Littrell Jr., of the Litt-
rell Parts company here, is one
of two Oregonians named to a
14-man committee that will su-
pervise the western states busi-
ness conference of the Motor and
Equipment Wholesalers associa-
tion.

Subscribers

To report improper or non-
delivery of the Mail Tribune
phone 2-4141 before 8:45 p.m. daily
and 10:10 a.m. Sunday.
If regular delivery arrives
shortly after you call, please notify
office, thus eliminating special
messenger service.

Crosstown

by Roland Coe



"You can go into your song and dance if you want, but
I'm warnin' you I got pretty good sales resistance."

In the Day's News

By Frank Jenkins
Dr. Ralph E. Gibson, director
of Johns Hopkins university ap-
plied physics laboratory and one
of the nation's top scientists, said
the other night in an address at
Princeton:

"This country CAN BUILD A
ROCKET TO THE MOON, but
until we feel safe from Russian
attack we should concentrate on
shorter range projects."

THAT sounds like good sense.
Until life on this planet is
safer, saner and decenter, we
have plenty of work to do here
at home.

DR. GIBSON added:
"The United States has the
know-how for 5,000-mile inter-
continental rockets. (That is to
say, we already know how to
build a rocket that can be
launched on this continent and
landed on another continent.)"

He declined to comment on
our ability to guide such rockets
ACCURATELY TO A TARGET.
That is significant in view of the
fact that Dr. Gibson had much
to do with the development of
the proximity fuse—the little
gadget in the nose of a shell that
causes it to explode when it
nears its target.

If we (or somebody else) could
build a rocket that could be ac-
curately guided to a target 5,000
miles away, it would be some-
thing.

WHETHER it would be some-
thing bad or something
good would depend on who got
it first. If the Russians had it
and we didn't, it would certainly
be bad for us.

THERE is a new threat of an-
other Russian blockade of
Berlin. Our people tell us that
if such a thing comes to pass our
airlift will be revived to keep
the people of our part of the
city supplied with food and other
essentials.

WHAT are the Russians aiming
at?
It is doubtful if anybody out-
side the Kremlin knows at any
time what is really back of any
particular Russian move on the
world checkerboard. But it is
safe to guess that it will be Mos-
cow's over-all purpose to break
up any combination between the
Germans and the western na-
tions.

Why?
Well, the Germans are gadget-
minded as we are. They have
industrial know-how. In modern
war, industrial and scientific
know-how is more important
than ANYTHING else.

HERE is another thought along
that line:
The JAPS have industrial and

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 31—(U.P.)
D. McCall White, 69, a leader in
the automotive engineering field
for 50 years, died last night after
a short illness.

STUFFY
COLDS

Relieve distress
almost instantly
Be sure to use...
Vicks VapoRub
"STEAM"

HOT
FLASHES?

Are you going thru the functional
"middle-age" period peculiar to wom-
en (35-45 yrs.)? Does this make you
suffer from hot flashes, feel so irri-
table, high-strung, tired? Then no nev-
er, Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is
pounded to relieve such symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound also has what
Doctors call a remarkable tonic effect.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE
COMPOUND

Made ESPECIALLY For
KIDDIES'
CHEST COLDS

To relieve coughs—aching muscles
There's a special Kid's MILD Mus-
terole made for kiddies' tender skin.
Musterole not only gives speedy relief
but it breaks up congestion in upper
bronchial tubes, nose and throat. Just
rub it on chest, throat and back.

Child's MILD MUSTEROLE.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear
the name and address of the writer
although under certain circum-
stances the use of a pen name or
initial for publication is permis-
sible. The Mail Tribune reserves
the right to edit all letters with a
view to clarification and conden-
sation. Letters submitted for pub-
lication must not exceed 400 words.

MERCY COURT

To the Editor: We have justice
and equity courts, we have
courts to dissolve legal bonds in
cases of unhappy marriages, we
have juvenile courts for the wel-
fare of our youth and society,
we have humane societies to pro-
tect animal life from suffering.

But we have no protection for
suffering humanity. I have
known so many cases of hopeless
suffering for months, too horri-
ble for description. It is high
time that all humanity, especial-
ly christian humanity, should
demand a mercy court, which
after proper investigation could
authorize a mercy doctor to as-
sist the sufferer into the land of
rest.

"Thou shalt not kill," applies
to enemies, not to a suffering
friend praying for deliverance
earth to Heaven.

Any priest or sky pilot, au-
thorized as a solicitor from Heav-
en, should rejoice at the opportu-
nity of assisting a suffering soul.

PRUITT'S
RECORD SALE
To End All
Record Sales
CONTINUES

Pruitt's Music Center
111 W. MAIN ST.
(Opposite Rialto Theatre)

to a safe and speedy passage into
the land of bliss.

The kingdom of Heaven sure-
ly would have no objection to
an early arrival. The invitation
or command still stands: "Come
unto Me ye that labor and are
heavy laden and I will give you
rest." Changing the world labor
to suffer, would make it still
more Christ like.

The length of man's life is
solely controlled by his contact
with other forces of nature. The
Creator is concerned with what
you do, not the time it takes you
to do it. This fact is confirmed
by evidence all about us, as well
as the mass murders committed
in the German camps, with no
sign from Heaven. "One day is
as a thousand years, and a thou-
sand years as one day," with the
Creator.

Let us now demand a mercy
court, properly safeguarded to

prevent any abuse, through
which deeds of mercy can be per-
formed by sanction of law.

L. C. Jones

Dead line Sunday Classified is at
Noon Saturdays

4 DRAWER
Steel Filing Cabinets
\$39.50
YOUR OFFICE BOY
115 West Main St.

NEVER ASK FOR
"ASPIRIN"
ALONE
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S
LARGEST
SELLER
410c

John and Frank Perl

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
40 Years of Continuous Service

Where You Need Us...

Whether you live in Medford or miles away, we
are always available for Immediate Service—
and are prepared to offer you complete, friendly,
efficient assistance at surprisingly moderate
cost.

Rogue River Valley's Oldest
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Always At Your Service

PERL FUNERAL HOME
624 West Sixth Street • Telephone Day or Night 2-6675
John A. Perl • Frank Perl



For a career—or a few years—operators' jobs offer young women pleasant associations, good pay, interesting work.

WHY THERE'S A SMILE IN HER VOICE

A quick sketch of your telephone operator's work



1. Even the newest operator—perhaps a youngster just
out of high school—soon finds why the company is a good
place to work. Soon after she's learned to use "the voice
with a smile" she gets her first wage increase. Others follow
regularly. In the last six months of 1949, women working
at our switchboards actually averaged about \$50 a week.
Many, more experienced, earned substantially more.

2. A regular part of the operator's day are rest periods
in comfortable lounges. In the larger offices, she'll eat in
economical cafeterias. Each year she'll enjoy a paid vaca-
tion...and holidays with pay. If she's career minded, she can
count on a liberal benefit and pension plan...and there's
lots of opportunity to advance. Many Chief Operators, for
instance, earn \$5,000 a year and more.

3. We're not looking for more operators right now...for
we have all we need in most places. But this message gives
some of the reasons why telephone jobs attract and hold
the type of people needed to furnish good service...the
capable people who have played so great a part in making
your telephone more and more valuable to you.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company