

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North 7th St. Phone 2-6141
ROBERT W. RUIB, Editor
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager
HERB GREY, Advertising Mgr.
C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor
ERIC ALLEN, Jr., City Editor
HARRY CHIPMAN, Telegraph Editor
HENRY 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:
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 Leased Wire
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Advertising Representative:
WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY INC.
Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, 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 24 years ago
10 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1940
(Medford)
Medford high scores 25 to 23 basketball upset over Klamath; Rogue River wins grade school tournament.
Southern Oregon chapter, Sons of American Revolution, elects Ralph E. Sweeney as president.
Benjamin F. Fredenburg, resident of Butte Falls for more than 80 years, dies.
Leroy Crowder, Medford, injured in Applegate district while working on gold dredge on Thompson creek.
Harry Barnhouse purchases interest of L. J. Holbrook in new and used furniture store.
20 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1930
(Medford)
President Hoover frowns on "porker" bills introduced in congress; hints veto.
Campaign started here to secure names on petitions asking repeal of dry law.
Ashland high to play Astoria in first game of state basketball tournament.
Holly theater now under construction to be completed in time for April opening.
34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
February 24, 1916
(Medford)
Moore hotel, other buildings and shacks on West Main street near Fir, to be wrecked so one-story business building can be erected.
Eagle Point school pupils directed by Teachers W. O. Wheeler, Mrs. Sheller and Miss Winnie Taylor present program.
Howard A. Hill sustains slight injury while riding bike.

Editorial Correspondence

New York City, N. Y., Feb. 20—Off again, on again—winter again! This is the coldest day thus far and according to the Weather man summer is really over for the Atlantic Coast except for Maine and Florida. And the cold spell may last a month. For the first time in more years than we care to compute, our bedroom windows this a.m. were coated with fantastic figures of white frost. Recalled 831 N. Main, Rockford, Ill., and the days we tried out our drawing abilities with a sharp pencil on the frosted window panes while awaiting the breakfast bell. Ah them were the—! )' & % " toot, toot!"

Our hunch was correct regarding Judy Coplon. She fired the irrefragable Archibald Palmer and got three (more or less communist) lawyers in his place. To paraphrase Mr. Shakespeare, nothing became Archibald in his legal handling of the Coplon case as did his leaving of it. Not a trace of resentment or temper, "Archie" maintained Judith was a good girl and an innocent one, like any other member of the deadlier sex she had a perfect right to change her mind, and he wished her well. Judy was not as amiable or good a sport. She was still in a bad temper, not only being sharp and short with the press—something new for Judy—but while apparently relieved to be rid of her "Punch" she resented the fact the court had not allowed her to consult the attorneys BEFORE they were chosen, instead of after. We would still like to know what finally broke the camel's back as far as Judy was concerned—something that the public does not know as yet.

Perhaps money had something to do with it. The fact that Palmer was a "friend of the family" was charging nothing for his services. Miss Coplon, perhaps, did not know that by taking a pauper's oath she could not only secure testimony transcripts gratis, but also legal services. At any rate she did take a pauper's oath even though she has a mother who is living comfortably and a brother who is said to be quite prosperous. Her three attorneys serve without pay, which was a surprise to us. We had supposed they would be paid by the state. But that it seems, is not the procedure here in New York. It is, we are told, a part of a lawyer's public obligation to serve without remuneration when appointed by the court. Should a lawyer refuse without a very excellent excuse, he would practically be placed upon a blacklist and when some appointment which might be very remunerative did come up, he would not be eligible.

We have often remarked there is a time and tide in the affairs of men—all men—even including politicians. We have a hunch that the tide which has run so strongly in favor of President Truman and the Democratic party, ever since the former became prominent in public life, has at long last started to ebb. Needless to say we have conducted no poll—Gallup or otherwise—but we have circulated about this man's town considerably for several months. On the subway, in the taxicabs, at certain clubs, walking on the street and standing around in movie lobbies, we have never heard so much free-wheeling criticism of the present administration, as is going on at present. This cold weather with coal rationing, on due to the miners' walk-out is not going to help matters any. We may be wrong—that is always possible. But as things are going now, we would predict a repetition of 1948 in the coming congressional elections—a GOP victory.

Yep, times do change. Take our chambermaid, for example. She is Irish, a widow with three children, and in her late 60's. A few weeks ago she disappeared—not an unusual occurrence—which we ascribed to illness as she had had a cold. But after a couple of weeks she was back and guess where she had been? She had been to Ireland where she visited her family, attended the wedding of her eldest son, enjoyed a rest and reunion, making the round trip by plane! Said she had a fine time and while she couldn't see much as the plane was above the clouds most of the time, she was warm and comfortable en route, the meals were good, and she slept as well as in her own bed at home. She plans to fly over again when summer comes—if it ever does. No pension or unemployment relief for Katie!

Yes, there is the hotel chambermaid a la mode. And here is grandpa's la mode. His name is Sam Bennett—"Uncle Sam" for short—and he is from Miles City, Montana. "Uncle Sam" was having a fine time seeing the sights on Broadway—on foot—when he collapsed. That is the police who took him to Fordham hospital claimed he collapsed, although Uncle Sam denied this indignantly, saying he merely had taken a few extra "hot toddies." Whoever was right, "Uncle Sam" refused to stay in bed at the hospital and taking advantage of the dog-watch shift, put on his pants, and with the rest of his duds under his arm, walked out. He is still at large. Uncle Sam is only 102 years old, and proudly maintains he is the last surviving member of the G.A.R. in Montana. Long may he wave!

We hope there is a settlement of the coal strike soon. But this Broadway "brown out" cloud does have a silver lining aesthetically speaking. Times Square at night is rather an attractive, livable section of the city now, instead of a Copco customer's nightmare—an incandescent whirling Dervish Hades-on-wheels—the publicity agents' dream of a 5-billion-watt heaven. One has to hunt for Bonds "two-pant suits" instead of being hit in the eye by them. The giant gal in a form-fitting bathing suit no longer winks one eye—can a gal wink two?—while the Camel cigaret man no longer blows smoke rings, even though there was no wind to blow them into nothingness at the time. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers no longer dance on a silhouette "Tela" screen, hour after hour, nor does "Chevrolet" blind one's eyes the other side of the Square as it tries to out-dazzle Ruppert's beer directly beneath, while poor Ingrid Bergman in that swooning embrace with some Italian bit actor—NOT Roberto—at the Criterion (spell it with an "o") trying without success to lure the cinema public inside to see an extremely dull performance, Ingrid is blacked out entirely! As to "Stromboli"—which sounds like some new Italian luncheon dish—the reviews have been so scathing we have decided to invest our dwindling cash balance in some OTHER form of entertainment. Our prediction that all the advance publicity and capitalization of the Bergman affair would not show results at the box office if the film itself were not up to New York entertainment demands, has been sustained.

Two of this department's favorites, Winston Churchill and Harold Stassen, have come out for a hydrogen bomb parley between top-level representatives of Russia and the United States. The former fails to see how much a conference would—or could—do any harm. Well, if that is true, then by all means let's have such a meeting—the sooner the better. But with all due deference to such altitudinous authority, we fear harm MIGHT be done.

The danger—as we see it—would be (1) Soviet Russia might regard such a request as a sign of fear and weakness on the part of the United States. (2) Even if an agreement to outlaw the H-bomb were agreed upon, how could there be any assurance Russia would not break it, if and when, Russia could see a selfish advantage by so doing? In other words, how could there be any guarantee that the Kremlin once certain the United States had discontinued hydrogen and atomic construction, would not step up her own construction and at an opportune time launch a knockout attack? We believe the record shows that Soviet Russia has only kept one treaty agreement out of about 40 since World War II ended. Is anyone justified in assuming an agreement so vital as outlawing such formidable instruments of war WOULD be? R.W.R.

Phoenix Grange Phoenix Grange will meet February 28 for a covered dish dinner to start at 7 p. m. H. E. C. committee will furnish meat dishes and the members are asked to bring two dishes either salad, dessert or vegetable. Miss Claire Hanley will show the pictures she took during her recent travels in Guatemala. The pictures will be open to the public immediately after the dinner hour, about 8 p. m.

What is your opinion of the service that state industrial has given for the money? My opinion is we must have competition to get good service, either in medicine or insurance. If the government had medical units with salaried physicians many young doctors might start that way and go into private practice later. At any rate, the people will decide the issue in the long run if the doctors don't. Johnnie Walker, Shady Cove, Ore.

Dead line on Classified Ads 2 p.m. on following day; 10 a.m. Monday, noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Crosstown

by Roland Coe



"To think of all the beautiful shoe designs they're making now, and all I ever get is sandals!"

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS Why did we break diplomatic relations with communist Bulgaria? Well, here is an illuminating little tale:

In our embassy at Sofia (Bulgaria's capital) we employed a Bulgarian named Shipkov as a translator. A while back he was arrested by the Bulgarian police. He was questioned continuously for 32 hours and then was tortured into making false confessions of sabotage and spying in which he implicated personal friends and officials in the American legation. He was threatened with death, but was released after signing an agreement to return to the American embassy as a communist police spy. He came back and told our people all about what had happened. We tried to protect him. But a couple of days ago he was seized by the Bulgarians. We assume that death will be his fate.

OUR state department tells of another pleasant little incident: Last summer the Bulgarian police seized three Bulgarian employees of our legation in Sofia on charges of spying. The Bulgarian government, our state department says, "permitted the torture and killing of these three men."

HOW are you going to deal with people like that? The answer seems to be that we

Evening Services Due At St. Mark's Church

"The Evening Hour," a short service of evensong with an address by the rector, and music furnished by the girls' choir, will start at St. Mark's Episcopal church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and will continue each Sunday evening until further notice. These services will be specially designed to interest the young married age group and other young people and particularly those whose employment and other activities make it difficult for them to attend morning services.

Following the service Sunday St. Mark's Young People's fellowship invite all young people of high school age to be their guests at "The Chocolate Social Hour" in the Markade. The following Sunday another group will be hosts to young married couples in the congregation. During the Lenten season attendance at these services will be a special Lenten observance on the part of the morning congregation.

Inquirers' Classes Start At St. Mark's

Classes of instruction in the faith, teaching, worship and practice of the Protestant Episcopal church, leading for those who so desire, to confirmation and communicant membership of the church, will commence at St. Mark's church Sunday. Classes for adults will be held in the Markade at 2:30 p. m. and each Sunday thereafter at the same hour for eight weeks. Classes for children of school age will be held at 9:30 a. m. during the regular church school period. Lectures will cover the history, doctrine, worship, discipline and sacramental teaching of the church and an open discussion period will follow each lecture. Attendance at these classes is in no way a commitment to further relationship with the church and the sessions are open to all who care to attend. The Rev. George R. V. Bolster, rector of St. Mark's, will be in charge of both the adult and junior classes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilly, Owners, and your old friend, Bill Peck, as manager, will be happy to serve you at... LILLIE'S CAFE 1182 Court Street, corner Highway 99 North and McAndrews Road 24 HOUR SERVICE INCLUDING SATURDAY NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

New Escape Cockpit For Pilots Developed

Washington, Feb. 24—(U.P.) The navy today announced development of a new "Rube Goldberg" type escape cockpit for pilots of high-altitude, supersonic planes. The pod-shaped unit, called an "election cockpit capsule," is completely enclosed, pressurized

and insulated. It would permit a pilot to drop safely from very high altitudes where rarified atmospheres and extreme cold usually prove fatal. The capsule's fall is broken by automatic parachutes. The cockpit also floats and will serve as a boat for pilots who have to crash land in the sea, the navy said.

ESCAPEE ARRESTED Oregon City, Ore., Feb. 24—(U.P.)—Clifford D. Jennings, 34, a 1948 escapee from the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla, has been arrested at the Gladstone district home of friends, police said today. Jennings was serving a five-year sentence for a Seattle burglary.

CHOKEY COLDS

Relieve distress almost instantly. Be sure to use... (Illustration of a person coughing)

The Dardanelle Dinners
Opposite Gold Hill on the Old Stage Road
"FRIED CHICKEN YOU WILL ENJOY"
Closed Mondays, Open Sundays and Holidays at 1 p.m.—Open Week Days at 4 p.m.
Enjoy Our Rogue Room
For Reservations Phone Gold Hill 490
RUBY QUAKENBUSH, Proprietor

Anderson's Super Thrift
COME IN PLEASE GO OUT PLEASED
GROCERIES-FRESH MEATS-VEGETABLES-FRUITS-FROZEN FOODS
PARK-N-SHOP ON SO. CENTRAL BETWEEN THE TWO HIGHWAYS

Prices Good February 24 to 27
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
STORE HOURS: WEEK DAYS 10 A.M. Until Midnight SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS 9 A.M. Until Midnite
IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT ANDERSON'S
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP Can 10c
CARNATION MILK 6 Can Bag 75c

Every Day IS Savings Day
AT ANDERSON'S MEDFORD'S FINEST PRODUCE
CRISP GREEN LETTUCE, solid head 10c
SWEET SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT .6 for 29c
CRISP TENDER CARROTS .... 3 bun. 10c
SNAPPY RED RADISHES .... 3 bun. 10c
MILD GREEN ONIONS ..... 3 bun. 10c
SUNKIST LEMONS ..... doz. 29c
DURKEE'S MARGARINE BUY 3 - GET ONE FREE Pound 29c

Durkee's MARGARINE TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER NOW!

Fancy Tomato Juice 46 oz. TIN 23c

SARDINES Flat Tin 10c KIPPERED SNACKS Tin 15c CLAM CHOWDER No. 1 Can 29c SWEDISH FISH BALLS Large Can 35c

Better Meats for Less Money
Medford's Finest Meats
Featuring finest Corn-Fed Prime Steer Beef Steaks and Roasts. Do not confuse Quality and Price! Our prices are competitive but Finest Quality is maintained consistently.
LEAN SLAB BACON HALF OR WHOLE lb. 35c
REGULAR 59c BACON SLICED lb. 39c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST LEAN TENDER lb. 29c
PRECOOKED READY TO SERVE HAM GLAZED AND COOKED PICNIC lb. 59c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Anderson's Thrift Market
MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE