

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

Subscription Rates: Daily and Sunday—One year...\$9.00

Official Paper of the City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County

10 YEARS AGO TODAY March 8, 1940 (It Was Friday)

War department asks for bids on proposed radio operations building at airport.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY March 8, 1930 (It Was Saturday)

34 YEARS AGO TODAY March 8, 1916 (It Was Wednesday)

Prospect High To Present Comedy Friday Evening

Prospect, Mar. 8—On March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Prospect high school gymnasium...

Portlander Quizzed In Attempted Holdup

Portland, Ore., Mar. 8—(U.P.) Detectives today were questioning 23-year-old Donald Yarbrough...

Campus Chest Contest Lacking In Appeal To North Carolina Pupils

Crescent City To Celebrate

Over at Crescent City preparations are going forward for a big community blowout on March 18 when the coast town dedicates its new dock.

THE Del Norte Chamber of Commerce has long been endeavoring to secure federal funds for construction of breakwaters and jetties in the Crescent City harbor.

So a group of businessmen, commercial fishermen and timbermen got their heads together last fall and decided to build their own dock.

THE campaign met general favor and within a week 9000 tons of rock had been given for a fill 1000 feet long and 13 feet high.

Benefit programs were held, money was raised in taverns, theaters, clubs and other business places for the purchase of such needed material as nails, gasoline, tools, and insurance and the various and myriad items which go into a major construction job.

Bank clerks, restaurant owners, businessmen and employees of local construction companies took up hammer and saw to add their bit in the community enterprise.

IT IS conservatively estimated that the dock, which has a main pier 900 feet long, a commercial fishing pier 222 feet long, a lumber wharf head with a 110-foot approach, and a loading platform 120 feet long, would have cost \$175,000 had it been built through private contract.

MEDFORD and this section of the Rogue River valley have always had a keen neighborly interest in Crescent City. Thousands from here visit the coastal city and its adjacent beaches each season and undoubtedly many will drive over to help celebrate the dock dedication.—E.C.F.

Throw Rocks at Them?

Oregon's air raid warning network, it is now learned, will not be set up on a permanent, active basis but will be merely given a full-scale test and then packed away in mothballs to be quickly reactivated should need arise.

HAD this bit of information been given out at the time the air raid warning system was ordered re-established some weeks ago, it would have precluded much of the criticism which followed.

Criticism at the outset was largely based on the fact that military and other governmental branches had given no previous indication that any emergency existed which would warrant re-establishment of the air raid warning system.

OREGON and California state officials said greater cooperation from the federal government was needed in the matter, at both military and civilian levels. California spokesmen were particularly bitter. Said one:

"Let the armed forces take responsibility into their confidence. Let them take the governors of the states. If they can't trust them, let them tell the adjutants general. They wear a uniform."

IT IS reassuring to learn from more recent news dispatches that should the volunteer airplane spotters be called to duty in the coast states, they will act merely as a supplement to a \$320,000,000 radar screen which is now under construction.

Still more assurance would be felt if there were some fighter aircraft stationed along the possible invasion front. As it is, an Astorian-Budget editorial rather succinctly sums up by asking who the volunteer spotters and radar operators are supposed to warn, adding: "And what will we do if the spotters spot hostile planes? Throw rocks at them?"—E.C.F.

Portlander Quizzed In Attempted Holdup

Portland, Ore., Mar. 8—(U.P.) Detectives today were questioning 23-year-old Donald Yarbrough of Portland to determine if he played any part of the attempted grocery holdup last week-end that ended in death for two would-be bandits.

Archibald and his son-in-law, Marvin F. Behrens, had been playing cribbage in the back of the store when the two men entered and made the robbery attempt.

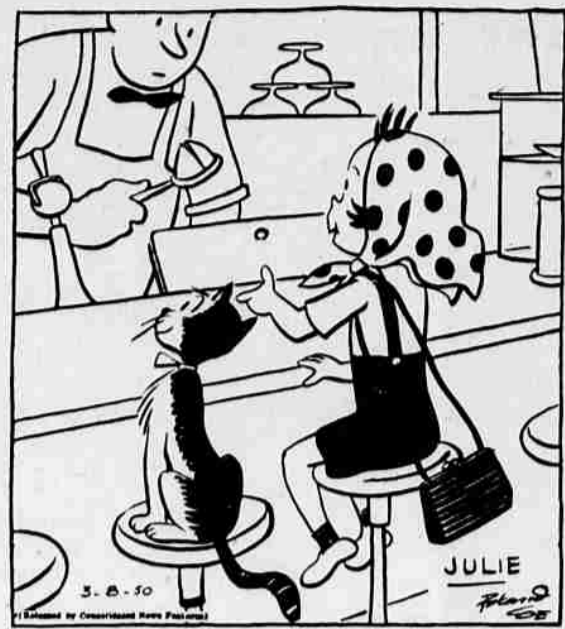
Campus Chest Contest Lacking In Appeal To North Carolina Pupils

Chapel Hill, N. C. (U.P.)—The "campus chest" beauty contest turned out a total bust at the University of North Carolina.

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.

Crosstown

by Roland Coe



"He'll have some catnip on his instead of peanuts."

Tallest Man Admitted to Practice of Law In Oregon

By William Warren United Press Correspondent Salem, Ore., Mar. 8—(U.P.)—The tallest man in the world swore to support the constitutions and laws of the United States and was admitted to the practice of law in this state Tuesday.

Clifford Marshall Thompson, 45, who is eight feet, seven inches tall, was granted the right to practice law in Oregon in brief but impressive ceremonies in the Oregon supreme court chambers.

Others Small The oath of attorney was read by Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the supreme court who stands up to five feet, four inches.

And Thompson was sworn in as an Oregon attorney by Chief Justice Hall S. Lusk, who stands—well, shall we say? he's the least tall of the high bench.

Thompson, who traveled with circuses for 13 years, billed as "the tallest man in the world," will practice law in Portland.

He practiced law in Iola, Wis., about four years before coming to Portland last August. He got his law degree at Marquette university in Milwaukee, Wis.

Traveling around, he has had quite a problem in the matter of hotel accommodations. Hotels just don't have nine-foot beds.

"At home I have a special made bed," Thompson said. "When I have to stay in a hotel, I order a room with two beds side by side. I sleep mostly in one bed and stretch out my feet in the other."

How about the matter of feed for a frame that size? For breakfast Thompson will eat a big bowl of oat meal, four eggs, four pieces of toast, three doughnuts and a pot of coffee.

He'll eat a substantial lunch varying with his desire. Then for dinner, he'll have a two-pound steak—preferably T-bone or tenderloin. With this will go two baked potatoes, a vegetable of one sort or another, six slices of bread, two pieces of pie and a quart of milk.

After being admitted to practice law in Oregon, Thompson went over to the capitol building, to the office of Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, and took the necessary steps to become also a notary public.

Then he and Kraemer went out to Court street and got into Thompson's special built car. It's a standard club coupe (Chrysler) but Thompson has had the front seats removed and uses the back seat for the front seat. The seats are cut down and slanted back. A foot or so has been added to the steering wheel. The added room enables Thompson to reach the clutch and brake without difficulty.

And as Kraemer observed as they started the drive back to Portland, "when you're riding in the front seat of this car, you feel like you're riding in the back seat."

Texas President Of Eagles Plans Visit Here Soon

Crater lake aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles on Thursday, March 9, will entertain "Texas"



Jake Colca

Jake Colca, Texas state Eagles president, who is visiting to challenge Oregon members to a membership contest with Eagles of Texas.

Sheriff of Dallas county, Colca wears western garb and is said to have a pair of six shooters without which he never travels. He will be accompanied here by A. Warren Jones, past worthy president of the Oregon FOE.

The visit will be the only one made by Colca in southern Oregon and delegations from Lakeview, Klamath Falls and Lakeview are expected here.

The meeting and initiation Thursday will commence promptly at 8 p.m. A dutch lunch and special entertainment will conclude the evening.

Dead line Sunday Classified is Noon Saturdays

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LIONS NOT WELCOME Boston (U.P.)—Five year old Nina Von Drezwitz understands the problems of Mary, the little girl in the nursery rhyme who owned a lamb. Nina's teacher won't let her bring her pet lion cub to school.

Advertisement for Penney's featuring a Red Cross logo and the text "All may help through your RED CROSS" and "Give Now! PENNEY'S"

Advertisement for Oregon Finance Co. featuring a photo of Stan Stark and the text "\$50 to \$800 CASH" and "Tell us how much you need and a few facts about your credit and job—in person or by phone if you're busy."

Large advertisement for Packard cars featuring a photo of a Packard limousine, a woman, and a dog. Text includes "At any price near \$2537.28\*", "don't take less than a Packard!", and "Only \$84576 DOWN".