

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon"
Reads The Mail Tribune

Daily Except Saturday

Published by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North FirstROBERT W. RUEL, Editor
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, ManagerHERB GREY, Advertising Mgr.
C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor
ERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor
HARRY CHAPMAN, Telegram 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, 1879SUBSCRIPTION 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
and Central Post Office
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 CIRCULATIONSAdvertising Representative:
WEST-HOLLYWOOD COMPANY, INC.
Offices in New York, Chicago, De-
troit, San Francisco, Los Angeles,
Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta,
Vancouver, B.C.NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATIONNATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History
from the files of the Mail
Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago10 YEARS AGO TODAY
April 4, 1940
(It was Thursday)Three persons narrowly escaped
death in Fern Valley when bolt
of lightning strikes tree near Joe
Kantor Jr. home.Newly organized Lake Creek
Townsend club elects Cecil Day
as president.Applegate Grangers plant 40
trees on land about hall.More than 100 visitors stopped
at Jacksonville museum during
last month.R. E. Sweeney, Glenn Jackson
and Martin Sands elected trustees
of Presbyterian church.20 YEARS AGO TODAY
April 4, 1930
(It was Friday)County receives \$33,555 from
state auto taxes fund.Marguerite Watson, William
Dougherty and Norris Porter talk
at high school assembly.West Coast Air Transport com-
pany plans regular stops here
after successful test visit here
yesterday.Eight acre tract in High Croft
addition on east side purchased
for junior high site.34 YEARS AGO TODAY
April 4, 1916
(It was Tuesday)Eagle Point school patrons
level off part of grounds for
baseball field.Mrs. C. L. Schieffelin elected
president of Greater Medford
club to succeed Mrs. J. F. Mundy.Paul Janney purchases interest
of W. C. Alloway in Jackson
County Abstract company and
becomes president.Hobby of Ex-Marine
Pays as a BusinessTallahassee, Fla.—(U.P.)—Henry
Brewer, disabled war veteran
last year twisted pipe cleaners
and pieces of chenille into a
\$5,000 ornament business.The 38-year-old ex-marine
master sergeant and freshman
at Florida State university
hopes to push his hobby into the
\$100,000 bracket this year.Brewer, a former Georgian,
makes such odd jobs as mini-
ature skunks, squirrels, wildcats,
alley cats, Easter bunnies and
alligators.

He Learns Trade

He learned the trade while in
a navy hospital in California,
a victim of a crippling disease.
He sold 5,000 of the oddities
while in the hospital. He carries
on his business in Florida's capi-
tal city now while majoring in
industrial arts at the university.The tiny animal pins have be-
come a fad among college and
high school students and Brew-
er says he can't fill the demand.
He's negotiating with a concern
to mass-produce the pins. A suc-
cessful deal, he says, could run
his hobby into the six-figure in-
come bracket.Brewer says his skunk pins
are the most popular with the
fad market.The cycle of beef cattle pro-
duction in the United States is
ordinarily about three years.

Subscribers

To report improper or non-
delivery of the Mail Tribune phone
2-6141 before 4:30 p. m. daily and
10:30 a. m. Sunday.If regular delivery arrives
shortly after you call, please notify
office, thus eliminating special
messenger service.

Uncle Wants To Know

An indignant rancher called up yesterday to complain that among the questions he is supposed to answer in the detailed census questionnaire received by mail is one inquiring as to the number of ewes in his sheep flocks. There are other questions which irk the rancher but the ewe query has him really worried inasmuch as he owns over a thousand head of sheep and doesn't see how he can take the time to make a survey.

A NOTHER call was from a housewife who just doesn't care much for any of the questions on the huge 1950 questionnaire filled out by a canvasser. The census bureau representative arrived with a blank about the size of a newspaper page, said the housewife, and when the interrogation was over, the wife declared, she felt that she had told about everything except the interesting fact that Uncle Louie was the only one in the family with webbed toes.

REGARDLESS of how the individual citizen may view the matter, taking of the census is provided for by law, the questions are officially and scientifically propounded with the aim of learning all the pertinent facts, and it is up to all to answer.

Just what Uncle Sam will do with all the answers once he has them remains to be seen. All told there will be about 270,000,000 census forms—one for every individual, one for each dwelling and eight or more for every farm.

ELECTRICAL brains will take over after the forms have been edited by a huge corps of clerks, and each question will be coded. Each number on each line will represent a specific fact and thus the answers can be boiled down to numerals and the numerals recorded as holes punched in a card.

The cards, which will total more than two billion, will be punch-coded and cross-indexed geographically and then shipped to Washington where they will be analyzed by 32 super-sensitive electronic statistical machines.

The machines will run through the gathered statistics at cyclonic speed and a good thing they will for it has been estimated that it would take 500 persons about 45 years to accomplish what the gadgets will do in six to eight months.

BACK in the pre-mechanical brain days analysis of census figures was a considerable task even though there were fewer Americans than now. It is recorded that when the 1890 census forms started rolling in, clerks in the bureau were still pottering over columns of figures from the 1880 count.—E.C.F.

Help Stop the Killer

Cancer, the number two killer, is being attacked on two fronts—education in the necessity for early diagnosis, and surgical or other eradication method; and research in prevention and cure.

There is much to be done in both of the above fields for despite the apparent increase of the dread disease—22 million Americans now living will die of cancer, if the present rates continue—medical science has yet to discover the cause. So far only the knife and radium or x-ray have proven of appreciable value in the cure.

SCIENTISTS in laboratories across the country are carefully, surely probing into the secrets of growth, the healthy growth that is life, and the malignant growth that is cancer.

Oregon is well to the fore in this work with research projects at the University of Oregon Medical school, establishment of tumor clinics, education of lay persons regarding cancer's danger signals and the necessity for early diagnosis and treatment, extension of services at the Medical School Tumor Clinic, training of technicians in the "smear" method of diagnosis, instruction of dentists in oral cancer at the University of Oregon Dental school, post graduate refresher courses in cancer for the general practitioner and many other activities.

PRACTICALLY all of these efforts are financed to some extent at least by funds contributed by the public through the American Cancer society.

Annually the Oregon Division of the American Cancer society asks donations to help carry on the crusade. This month an effort is being made to contact as many possible donors as time and the limited soliciting force will permit. Those who are not so contacted personally, may send their checks directly to the "American Cancer Society, box 808, Medford, Ore."

INCIDENTALLY, the American Cancer society's Oregon division has asked newspapers of the state to point out to the public that the "National Cancer Hospital of America" which is currently conducting a mail solicitation campaign in this state has no connection with the American Cancer society.—E.C.F.

His Eyesight Gained,
Miner Squares Debt

Lehigh, Pa.—(U.P.)—Joseph Schipka, 70, a retired coal miner, has squared his debts with the world and with the Laurytown Home for the Poor.

When Schipka was still a young man he lost the sight of both eyes. He had no one to care for him so he was admitted to the Laurytown Home.

Schipka lived at the home for 10 years, then regained his eyesight after an operation. Schipka left the home and took a job at a mine colliery.

After retiring from the pits, Schipka took stock of his savings and sent the home a check for \$2,000. He figured that was what the home spent in caring for him during his stay there.

Pole Sitter Plans
To Compose Novel

Atlanta—(U.P.)—A 30-year-old ex-paratrooper says he is going to try something new in the way of pole sitting.

Odell Smith plans to break the present 117-day record of flagpole sitting and at the same time write a novel.

Smith is scheduled to begin his combined pole sitting and novel writing soon. His perch is already fixed atop a 60-foot flagpole in Atlanta.

"I've never written a book before," Smith admitted, "but I've never sat on a flagpole before either."

Hippocrates, "father of medicine," was born on an island off the coast of Turkey.

Crosstown

by Roland Coe



"Doesn't your mother want you to eat between meals, either?"

On the Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

It's raining again. This is the second time it has rained in the few days I have been here in Florida. The situation is trying my patience. If it happens again I am going to call up the chamber of commerce and register a strong squawk. I have had too much rain this winter. I came down here to absorb some of that widely advertised Florida sunshine.

All You Can Eat

Miami certainly must lead the country in the matter of restaurants featuring an "all you can eat" policy. Noted another such offer today, "barbecued ribs or steamed shrimp—all you can eat—one dollar and forty-five cents." Natives and people who visit here must have weak appetites. About 20 years ago a number of Los Angeles cafeterias and restaurants inaugurated an "all you can eat" policy. It didn't last long. The eateries had to give it up to avoid bankruptcy. The southern Californians apparently were too heavy eaters for such a policy. Besides, a lot of slickers were going for third and fourth orders and smuggling the food out in bags and suitcases.

Briefly

Only one-third of Florida's population is native born. In this connection it is interesting to note that over 90 per cent of the residents of Texas are native born.

Florida's are very sensitive about having their state described as "unbearably hot" in the summer. During the summer of 1948, the Key West Hotel and Restaurant association offered free rooms and meals to visitors on any day the temperature reached 94 degrees. They didn't have to pay off at all. The top temperature recorded was 93 degrees.

Boosters

Florida has 1500 miles of coastline—more than any other state in the union. Such is one Floridian's claim. I think that may stand checking. I believe Maine has a longer coast line than that, or am I stuck for a Tampa stoolie? Some of these Florida boosters give out with some curious claims. One fellow says that "unlike it is in the north the Florida ocean beaches are free." Where in the north do you have to pay to go swimming in the ocean or do a bit of sunbathing on the beach? I have been swimming in the north all the way from Atlantic City, N.J. to Old Orchard Beach, Me., and nobody ever asked me to pay for admission to the beach.

Asides

The dishes most featured in Key West are turtle steak and lime pie. I am not familiar with either of these dishes. Maybe I have something to look forward to. . . . Eighty-five thousand families in Florida live in trailers.

One of the first winter visitors to Florida was Thomas Edison. He came to Fort Myers in 1885. In 1886 he brought his bride there and lived there in the winter from then on. Henry Ford became a Florida winter resident later and lived next door to Edison at Fort Myers.

Please Note

Transient workers, who come to Florida just for winter jobs, are called "snowbirds" by the natives. . . . September is the month when Florida has the

most tropical storms. The natives consider references by newspapers of other states to these tropical storms as "Florida hurricanes" a gross injustice. They claim the California newspapers are the worst offenders in this respect.

The southeastern Florida hostilities give the rates a terrific cut for the off-season. One first-class hotel, boasting of a swimming pool and an ocean-front location in Miami Beach, makes the following offer: "Starting April 1, seven full months double room and bath for two people, \$350." That figures out to less than \$2 a day for two people.

Other Matters

Today I saw George Sisler, the great first-baseman of the yesterday. Some ballplayer, that fellow. One season he hit for .420. His career was cut short by bad health, especially sinus trouble.

Florida has no state income tax. Eighty-three and one half per cent of all state revenue comes chiefly from taxes on gasoline, beverages, cigarettes, racing and motor vehicle licenses. The other 16 1/2 per cent comes from the federal government.

Icelander Says Japan
Much Like Homeland

Tokyo—(U.P.)—The only native of Iceland in Japan likes Tokyo because the climate is so much like home.

He is Dr. Bjorn Gudbrandsson, a big, red-haired Viking from the small town of Vidvik, who swears the winters in southern Iceland just below 65 degrees north latitude are as mild as Tokyo's.

Like Japan, he pointed out, Iceland has hot springs and a warm ocean current. It doesn't get much warmer there in the summer, he said.

Possible the first Icelander ever to come to Nippon, Dr. Gudbrandsson arrived aboard a U. S. army transport. He is under a two-year contract as a civilian medical man with the Tokyo medical dispensary.

CITATION

No. 629

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR JACKSON COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION

OF

BETH FRANCES WEEKS,

a minor child

TO: ARVILLE DELMAR WEEKS, father of the above named child;

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the above entitled court and cause within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this citation, which is March 14, 1950, and show cause, if any you have, why the petition of Beth Frances Jameson and Ernest Mills Jameson, husband and wife, on file herein, for the adoption of the above named minor, should not be granted.

You are further notified that in case you fail to so appear and answer within said time, the prayer of said petitioners will be granted.

This citation is served upon you by publication one each week for four consecutive weeks in the Medford Mail Tribune, a newspaper published and of general circulation in Jackson County, Oregon, by order of the Honorable R. K. Hanna, Judge of the above named court, which order is dated March 13, 1950.

Given under my hand and the seal of the above court on this 13 day of March, 1950.

G. R. Carter, County Clerk

By Barbara Ross, Deputy

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood, Apr. 4—(U.P.)—Two movie cowboys started off today on a cross-country poll to ask the kids if they should kiss their leading lady or stick to their horses.

And this could very well make Hollywood history. Up to now, smooching in the sagebrush has been taboo. Movie-makers were afraid the moppets would stalk out in disgust.

But those two Irish cowboys—Jimmy "Shamrock" Ellison and Russ "Lucky" Hayden—have a hankerin' to change all this. They're all for a little lovin' between bandit round-ups.

But Robert L. Lippert, producer of their latest bang-bang, is dead ag'in movie mush. So Ellison and Hayden are riding off into the setting sun to settle this with their own "gallop poll."

They'll stop in 22 cities, show the kids the picture—with kissing—and then ask if they want the love-stuff cut out. What the tiny customers say goes.

The boys tested it last night on 43 boys and girls—ages 4 to 12—at the Cosmo Western theater in Glendale, Cal., and darned if the kids didn't go all-out for love, western style.

Thirty-five said they liked the kissing fine. Only eight thought it was silly.

Nine-year-old Pearl Falk was the most disgusted customer.

"It's very unsanitary," she printed on her card. "And besides, you can get sick." But Raura Dean, 9, was all for it.

"That's the reward for killing the bad men," she wrote.

Billy B., also 9, added an extra comment: "My father is like that."

Jackie Dribble, 6, liked the kissing "because nobody died from it, like from the guns," and Bobby Danzy, 9, said: "After he kisses her he fights better."

She Likes It

Ray Weiss, 11, proved himself a man of experience. Kissing, he says "is nice when you are in love." And Donna Mae Walker, 8, wrote: "I like to be kissed myself."

Robert Webster, 13, was brief and to the point: "Kissing's fun. Period."

Tom Smith, manager of the Cosmo theater, said he's been showing westerns since 1907 and he's not a bit surprised at this early-blooming romance.

"All the old early-day westerns had kissing in 'em," Smith said. "Bronco Billy Anderson, Harry Carey, Tom Mix, Bill Hart . . . they all went in for romance. And I never saw a kid fan get sore about it."

"The 'no-kiss' style got started with Gene Autry and Bill 'Hop-along Cassidy' Boyd."

It costs \$9.64 cents to ship BY FREIGHT a foot locker weighing 70 pounds from here to Chicago. I'm personally convinced by experience that government price regulation doesn't keep the cost of transportation from getting high.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

In Time For Easter Giving

SLIPS

Lace Trimmed and Tailored Crepes, Taffetas, and Trico-Jersey

Sizes to 52

Colors: White, Tea-Rose, Navy and Brown

Values to \$5.98

\$1.98

GOWNS & PAJAMAS

Lace Trimmed and Tailored in White, Blue and Tea Rose

Values to \$6.98

\$3.98

SPECIAL ON JEWELRY

Assortment of Jewelry Including Necklaces and Earrings—Values to \$5

50c & \$1.00

Adrienne's

214 E. Main Phone 2-7169

Food

POWELL

San Francisco

17 Powell at Market

LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF SHOPS AND THEATERS

RATES FROM \$2.00

Yet, with all this regulation,

THE point is that the railroads are regulated clear up to their ears. They can't raise a rate or CUT a rate without permission of government.

One particularly oratorical member of the house of representatives, Congressman Dingle, democrat of Michigan proclaims: "Horse thieves have been

is a bill, passed by both houses, that if it becomes a law will prohibit the federal power commission from fixing the price of natural gas delivered to pipelines by independent producers.

An independent producer is defined as one who doesn't own a pipeline and isn't affiliated with a pipeline.

A terrific ruckus is being raised by the opponents of the bill (which, by the way, was passed with the votes of more good democrats than wicked republicans). Those who are against it shout that it will "take an extra 100 million dollars a year from consumers, principally in the north and east, and hand it over to special interests."

One particularly oratorical member of the house of representatives, Congressman Dingle, democrat of Michigan proclaims: "Horse thieves have been

is a bill, passed by both houses, that if it becomes a law will prohibit the federal power commission from fixing the price of natural gas delivered to pipelines by independent producers.

An independent producer is defined as one who doesn't own a pipeline and isn't affiliated with a pipeline.

A terrific ruckus is being raised by the opponents of the bill (which, by the way, was passed with the votes of more good democrats than wicked republicans). Those who are against it shout that it will "take an extra 100 million dollars a year from consumers, principally in the north and east, and hand it over to special interests."

One particularly oratorical member of the house of representatives, Congressman Dingle, democrat of Michigan proclaims: "Horse thieves have been

is a bill, passed by both houses, that if it becomes a law will prohibit the federal power commission from fixing the price of natural gas delivered to pipelines by independent producers.

An independent producer is defined as one who doesn't own a pipeline and isn't affiliated with a pipeline.

A terrific ruckus is being raised by the opponents of the bill (which, by the way, was passed with the votes of more good democrats than wicked republicans). Those who are against it shout that it will "take an extra 100 million dollars a year from consumers, principally in the north and east, and hand it over to special interests."

One particularly oratorical member of the house of representatives, Congressman Dingle, democrat of Michigan proclaims: "Horse thieves have been

is a bill, passed by both houses, that if it becomes a law will prohibit the federal power commission from fixing the price of natural gas delivered to pipelines by independent producers.

An independent producer is defined as one who doesn't own a pipeline and isn't affiliated with a pipeline.

A terrific ruckus is being raised by the opponents of the bill (which, by the way, was passed with the votes of more good democrats than wicked republicans). Those who are against it shout that it will "take an extra 100 million dollars a year from consumers, principally in the north and east, and hand it over to special interests."

One particularly oratorical member of the house of representatives, Congressman Dingle, democrat of Michigan proclaims: "Horse thieves have been

is a bill, passed by both houses, that if it becomes a law will prohibit the federal power commission from fixing the price of natural gas delivered to pipelines by independent producers.

An independent producer is defined as one who doesn't own a pipeline and isn't affiliated with a pipeline.

A terrific ruckus is being raised by the opponents of the bill (which, by the way, was passed with the votes of more good democrats than wicked republicans). Those who are against it shout that it will "take an extra 100 million dollars a year from consumers, principally in the north and east, and hand it over to special interests."

One particularly oratorical member of the house of representatives, Congressman Dingle, democrat of Michigan proclaims: "Horse thieves have been

is a bill, passed by both houses, that if it becomes a law will prohibit the federal power commission from fixing the price of natural gas delivered to pipelines by independent producers.

An independent producer is defined as one who doesn't own a pipeline and isn't affiliated with a pipeline.

A terrific ruckus is being raised by the opponents of the bill (which, by the way, was passed with the votes of more good democrats than wicked republicans). Those who are against it shout that it will "take an extra 100 million dollars a year from consumers, principally in the north and east, and hand it over to special interests."

One particularly oratorical member of the house of representatives, Congressman Dingle, democrat of Michigan proclaims: "Horse thieves have been

is a bill, passed by both houses, that if it becomes a law will prohibit the federal power commission from fixing the price of natural gas delivered to pipelines by independent producers.