

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 K. GILSTRAP, Manager

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

ERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor
HARRY CHILDS, Jr., 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, \$5.00

Daily and Sunday—three months, \$2.50

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—six months, \$7.50

Daily and Sunday—three months, \$4.00

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, 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
June 6, 1940

(It Was Thursday)

Four-state conference on fruit
and vegetable grade standards
will open in Medford tomorrow.

Elaine Brophy to graduate
from University of Washington.

I. E. Schuler, Medford passes
exam as realty salesman.

More than 110 students regis-
tered for summer vacation
Bible school at local First Chris-
tian church.

Phoenix Home Economics
club meets with Mrs. Noal
Chandler.

E. H. Taylor ranch in Big
Applegate district to have 10
acres of cucumbers for harvest
this season.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY
June 6, 1930

(It Was Friday)

First California watermelons
of season reach Medford.

More than 130 seniors to re-
ceive diplomas at high school
here tonight.

Shrine club elects C. C. Lem-
mon as new president.

Valley Granges seek state
Grange convention for Medford
next year.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
June 6, 1916

(It Was Tuesday)

Mary Wheeler, Daniel Calhoun
and Hallie Wright from West
Phoenix district graduate at
Phoenix high.

Public library announces
books will be available for those
on vacations.

Mrs. D. W. Driscoll will be
host to CWMB of Christian
church tomorrow.

Reynolds Aluminum
Plant Draws Pickets

Portland, Ore., June 6—(U.P.)—
AFL metal trades pickets were
posted at the Reynolds Metals
aluminum plant at Troutdale to-
day after the Portland Central
Labor council placed the com-
pany on its union list.

A spokesman for the company
said there was a "partial strike"
at midnight by several of the
craft unions in the plant but
operations went on uninter-
rupted.

Some dozen pickets appeared
at the plant just before the swing
shift started to work at mid-
night.

Union President Roy F. Re-
noud said workers had been un-
able to obtain a requested six-
cents an hour pay increase from
the company. He said painters,
blacksmiths, machinists, truck
drivers and electricians, or about
130 workers, were involved in
the dispute.

Most of the Reynolds workers
are CIO steelworkers.

CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

Ashland, June 6—(U.P.)—Dr. Elmo
Stevenson, president of Southern
Oregon college, reported today
that construction has been start-
ed on the new library-classroom
structure on the SOC campus.
Plans call for its completion in
January, 1951.

Subscribers

To report improper or non-
delivery of the Mail Tribune phone
2-6141 before 6:45 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.

Why Not Make a Deal?

The Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) has set itself a goal of 1,350 railroad carloads of American farm products for the needy overseas. Blueprints for the organizational phase of the coordinated endeavor were drawn at the recent meeting of CROP directors in Chicago.

A CROP volunteer program which has already started and which supplements the carload campaign, is the "Friendship Acres" plan. This seeks to embrace rural youth, farm groups and farm community organizations and individuals who will "work at giving" by setting aside an acre of grain, a berry patch, a calf, pig or a setting of eggs and give the yield to CROP at the time of maturity.

THE American churches' cooperative effort to help the needy overseas is most commendable and there is no least intent here to criticize that work or the spirit in which it is undertaken. But one is struck by the lack of overall American organization which makes such far-reaching plans necessary while millions of tons of foodstuffs lie spoiling in government caches, collected under the price support program.

The government's major alibi in the surplus storage mess is the cost of transportation and distribution. Such costs, it is claimed, make it impractical to attempt delivering to the needy here or abroad, the eggs, butter, wheat and corn—vast stores of eatables ranging from soup to nuts.

IF THE government finds ridding itself of the hoarded food would be prohibitively costly, how much greater would be the costs entailed in setting up an organization to reach into the outermost corners of the country for a setting of eggs here, some milk there, little dribs of beans, soybeans, oats, dried fruits, lard, flour, rice, peas, wool and peanuts?

WHY can't the government and CROP get together. Why can't the government supply the 1,350 carloads—comparatively speaking, a mere drop in the bucket—from its caves and warehouses, and let CARE attend to the distribution?

Such a deal would save CROP a vast effort in collecting and preparing shipments and the government would get rid of a portion at least of the surplus now deteriorating in assembling places.—E.C.F.

Where to Go, What to See

The new folder issued by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce "Seventeen Things to See and Do in the Rogue River Valley," should be studied by every resident of the county and especially by those who come in contact with tourists or out-of-town visitors.

IT IS astonishing, come to think of it, how many places of interest and how many recreation spots can be reached from the city, most of them in only brief driving time.

One drive, mentioned as giving the most comprehensive bird's eye picture of the valley can be enjoyed by traveling the 18-miles round trip to Prescott Park on Roxy Ann Peak. This vantage point offers a breath-taking panorama, all the cities and towns, Camp White Domiciliary Center, orchards, farms and mountains being visible.

THE booklet describes old Jacksonville, site of gold discoveries in the 1850's, only 15 minutes from Medford. In Jacksonville are pioneer churches, lodge and business buildings dating back to the early days and a museum where relics of the gold mining era and Indian war days are on display.

LISTED on the scenic and recreational side are Crater Lake National Park, number one on the tourist's list; Diamond Lake, Lake o' Woods, Fish Lake, TouVelle Park, Casey State Park, Lithia Park, the House of Mystery and Mt. Ashland Drive.

The new booklet includes a map with mileages designated for each trip and a schedule of summer events such as the Shakespearean Festival, Rogue River Roundup and others. E.C.F.

Truman Raps VFW Protest On Finletter Appointment

Washington, June 6—(U.P.)—President Truman says all the fuss about what organizations a man belongs to gives him "a pain in the neck."

He says he's probably joined some that he wishes he hadn't, but he can't see that it hurt him any.

The president let his hair down about it in a letter to Clyde A. Lewis, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The letter, in reply to one written by Lewis, was reported to have set VFW officials back on their heels.

Pain in the Neck
Lewis had objected to the president's selection of Thomas K. Finletter as secretary of the air force on grounds Finletter had been active in United World Federalists, Inc., an organization VFW doesn't like.

"All this howl about organizations a fellow belongs to gives me a pain in the neck," the president wrote. "I'd be willing to bet my right eye that you, yourself, and I have joined some organizations that we wish we hadn't. It hasn't hurt me any and I don't think it has hurt you any."

The president also took a crack at veterans' groups for their criticism of public officials. He said they should spend less time tearing people down and more time looking for their good points.

Better for Country
His letter, dated May 29, had

1968 Students Receive Oregon State Diplomas
Corvallis, Ore., June 6—(U.P.)—A record-breaking class of 1968 students received degrees at Oregon State college's 81st annual commencement here Monday.

The Oregon State class was the largest ever to graduate from an Oregon institution of higher education.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"The only kind of insurance I'm interested in right now is a policy that will protect me from guys selling insurance."

Shakespearean Play Try-Outs Scheduled

Ashland, June 6—Tryouts for the 10th annual Oregon Shakespearean festival will be held from August 2 to 24, featuring four of the famous plays.

Bowmer invited Medford actors to try out for parts, noting that many of the outstanding players of past seasons have come from that city. He says that knowledge of Shakespeare is not essential, although familiarity with the stage will be advantageous for those trying out for major roles. As always, however, there will be many parts to be filled by beginners.

Plays Named
Tenth anniversary plays will be "Henry IV, Part I," "As You Like It," "Antony and Cleopatra" and "Comedy of Errors."

Large casts will be required, particularly for "Antony and Cleopatra" and "As You Like It." The latter requires 18 feminine roles.

Bowmer reports that inquiries have come from student actors from all parts of the nation as the season approaches. Applications have been received from players of 13 states, Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, New York, Rhode Island, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Michigan, New Mexico and Kansas.

Rehearsals To Start
Rehearsals will start immediately after the June 19 tryouts. Assisting Bowmer with festival direction will be Richard Graham, New York; Allen Fletcher, of Purdue university; and James Sandoe, assistant professor of library science at the University of Colorado.

The four plays will be produced in repertoire, each one five times. Players will have the experience of performing on an authentic Elizabethan stage while producing Shakespeare's works in the manner in which he intended them to be presented.

Former Medford Boy Ends Theology Course
Bruce J. Johnston, son of Mrs. Eleanor M. Johnston, Salem, a former resident of the Rogue valley, will be graduated from the school of theology at Walla Walla college, College Place, Wash., this month, according to word received here.

Young Johnston is a native of the valley, and attended the North Phoenix Lincoln and Evans valley schools, and was president of the freshman class at Rogue River high school. He graduated from the Seventh Day Adventist Rogue River academy.

He is at present working as a part time evangelist in Washington, and hopes to enter the ministry after graduation.

EASY TO PICK OFF
Bartlesville, Okla. (U.P.)—When officers confiscated 42 half pints of whiskey here, it was as easy as picking bottles off a trash heap. In fact, that's all they did. Sheriff Wilbur D. Spears and other officers found the whiskey on a rubbish pile in a vacant lot after they had discovered nothing in a raid on a house next door.

OSMA PRESIDENT—Ralph A. Coan, a Portland attorney, has been named president of the Oregon State Motor association, an affiliate of the AAA, to succeed the late Dr. E. B. McDaniel. Coan has been treasurer of the association for 25 years, and was elected unanimously by the board of directors. Charles E. McCulloch, Portland lawyer and president of the trustees of Willamette university, was named by Coan to the board of directors. Paul Patterson, Hillsboro, continues as vice-president of the association.

Goodbye Heartburn—Hello TUMS!
Quick relief for your stomach, gas, acid indigestion. Soft, easy to swallow. TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

John & Frank Perl
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
40 Years of Continuous Service

It Takes Time . . .
to know just the kind of service folks most desire in their time of need . . . to know about little details that relieve those in sorrow of added worries and bother . . . to provide the kind of facilities that add up to an impressive final service without making the cost burdensome. Four decades of experience make Perl's BEST fitted to serve you.

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

Former Resident Here Dies at Klamath Falls
Mrs. Ethel B. Whitlock, 84, former Medford resident, died yesterday at Klamath Falls. The funeral will be at Memorial chapel, Klamath Falls, on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

A native of Mt. Auburn, Ia., Mrs. Whitlock came to Medford in 1920 and resided here until several years ago when she went to Klamath Falls.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Asa Boyd, Modesto, Cal., and two sons, Philip, Medford, and Clayton, Klamath Falls.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Choose The Gift With a PURPOSE For People With PLANS

• A SAVING WAY to live—a thrifty way to save— that's what your gift of a Savings Account offers. Any amount from \$1.00 up starts your graduate's gift account.

EARNINGS PAID TWICE YEARLY • SAVINGS SAFE UNTIL NEEDED

Jackson County Federal Savings and LOAN ASSOCIATION
ESTABLISHED 1909

126 East Main Phone 2-6201

INSURED

SAVINGS BOOK

Choose The Gift With a PURPOSE For People With PLANS

John & Frank Perl
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
40 Years of Continuous Service

It Takes Time . . .
to know just the kind of service folks most desire in their time of need . . . to know about little details that relieve those in sorrow of added worries and bother . . . to provide the kind of facilities that add up to an impressive final service without making the cost burdensome. Four decades of experience make Perl's BEST fitted to serve you.

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



HERBERT HARGRAVE
Lions Convention Speaker

Officer of Lions International to Talk at Conclave

Herbert R. Hargrave, Fresno, Cal., a director of Lions International, will be the principal speaker at the state Lions club convention to be held in Medford next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Hargrave has long been associated with Lions club activity, both in his own California district, and in the international organization. He has attended 27 district and 16 national conventions.

Dinner Before Ball
His talk to Oregon lions will be at the governor's banquet Monday at 7 p.m. The dinner will precede the governor's ball, and both events will be held in the junior high school gymnasium.

According to Dr. Lee Mellish, general chairman of the convention, almost a quarter of Oregon's 4,887 Lions, from 94 different clubs in the state, are expected to attend. Reservations have topped the 900 mark, and it is thought that more than 1,000 Lions and auxiliary members will be here.

The convention will get under way Sunday at 1 p.m., with registration at the Medford hotel.

Workers Listed
Larry Schade is president of the Medford Lions club, and he and Dr. Mellish have been assisted in arrangements for the convention by the following committee chairmen:

Housing, Ed McKee; food, Ed Pringle; entertainment, Glenn Linn and Elliott Becken; registration, Ken Pickens; properties, Herb Seitz; decorations, Frank Runtz; publicity, Ron Gander; transportation, Art Hardy; reception and information, Lee Knox; finance, Wayne Welty; barbeque, Penn Chitwood; governor's banquet and ball, Eston Humphrey and Archie Fries; other meals, Ken Teeter. And Anderson, Lee Allen and Clayton Lewis; gold, Clyde Leonard, and printing, Jim Grigaby and Ron Gander.

Portland Man Will Head ECA Mission
Paris, June 6—(U.P.)—Deputy Mission Chief M. Leon Dayton of Portland, Ore., will succeed James D. Zellerbach as head of the economic cooperation administration special mission to Italy. ECA headquarters said today.

Zellerbach, head of the ECA mission in Italy since it was created in 1948, plans to resume his duties as president of the Crown Zellerbach Corp., pulp and paper manufacturers in San Francisco, ECA said.

Dayton, 46, has been with the mission since it started, first as special assistant and since June, 1949, as deputy mission chief. He is a native of Bellevue, Ida.

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Washington:

"Senators called on the state and defense departments today to show what security America is getting in return for vast outlays (of cash) to help rearm Western Europe."

PUT in just that way, there can be only one truthful answer to that question:

NONE!
You can't buy security with money. If we have the idea that by supplying them with guns we can hire or bribe the people of Western Europe into doing our fighting for us in the event that hot war follows the cold war, we're in for a terrible, terrible disappointment.

ON THE other hand, if we can help these peoples of Western Europe, who are our kind of people, to save themselves from the creeping death of communism, we shall have helped ourselves immensely. If we want to be free, we must have a freedom-loving world to live in.

MODERN war notes:
One of our navy patrol plane squadrons is now equipped with the "gliding bat," a 1600-pound steel and plywood missile which MAKES COURSE CORRECTIONS TOWARD ITS TARGET BY RADAR up to the moment of impact.

Our air force has a 12,000-pound (six-ton) radio-controlled bomb with movable tail fins. Both its range and its movement from left to right and vice versa are controlled by the bombardier in the mother plane after the bomb is released. Flares burn in the bomb's tail to help the bombardier follow it throughout its fall.

WHAT does all this mean?
Well, if you could shoot at a duck and, after your charge of shot had left the muzzle of your gun, you could make it FOLLOW THE DUCK till it caught up with him and smacked him, you could bring home quite a bag of ducks, couldn't you?

THESE jiggers are a part of that much-talked-about "push-button" war, but don't kid yourself. Push buttons or no push buttons, there will still be GIs with sore feet in the next war.

IN SOUTHERN Illinois, near Vandalia, the other night, a kind-hearted truck driver picked up a hitch-hiker. The hiker turned out to be an escapee from the Missouri state penitentiary. He said to his benefactor:

"I'll have to kill you because I'm a fugitive from the pen, and I need your truck and I can't take any chances with you."

So he shot the kindly trucker twice in the back and beat him up to boot. On top of that he tied him to a tree just in case the shootings and the beating hadn't done the job.

Then he took the truck and fled.

THINGS like that are getting to be rather common. I think I'm an average sort of person. Every time I pass somebody walking along the road, I'd like to pick him up and give him a ride because if I were going somewhere on Shank's pony I'd like to have somebody pick me up and give me a ride. But usually I think of some grisly case like that one in southern Illinois, grit my teeth, look the other way, step on the throttle and pass him up.

It's really a heck of a note when FEAR of what might happen to you throttles your impulse to do a kindly deed. Every time I tromp down on the treadle and roar past some pedestrian on the highway in a case like that, I feel ashamed of myself for an hour.

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays

Dead line Sunday Classified in at Noon Saturdays