

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 2-4141ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor
ERNEST R. GILSTADT, ManagerHERB GRAY, Advertising Mgr.
C. FERGUSON, Managing EditorERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor
HARRY CHAPMAN, Telephone EditorHENRY 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, 1897

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance:

Daily and Sunday—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, Central Point, Jacksonville

Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent and on

motor routes:

Daily and Sunday—year—\$12.00

Daily and Sunday—six months—\$6.00

Daily and Sunday—three months—\$3.00

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-HOLLAND COMPANY, INC.

Offices in New York, Chicago, De-

troit, San Francisco, Los Angeles

Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta

Vancouver, B. C.

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 8, 1940

(It Was Saturday)

Job's Daughters to install Ruth

Nordwick as honored guest.

Philip Lowry, new student at

University of Oregon, to graduate

there today.

Two-story home of Nate Rus-

sell in Applegate district burns

to ground.

Chester Hubbard, Medford,

elected president of Shrine club

to succeed George T. Frey.

Medical and dental groups of

Jackson and Josephine counties

to meet Wednesday.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 8, 1930

(It Was Sunday)

Ned Harrell, Medford, gradu-

ates from U. S. naval academy

with special honors.

Census shows Jackson county

has 32,905 residents.

Jacksonville Masonic lodge

marks 75th anniversary.

Heat wave over state to end

tomorrow, weatherman says.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 8, 1916

(It Was Thursday)

W. W. Howard, Medford, to

address state Osteopathic as-

sociation at Portland.

County court orders macadam-

izing of half a mile of Broad-

boro-Eagle Point road.

Building of Pacific highway

around Blackwell hill completed

by Chris Nadwick.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear

the name and address of the writer

although under certain cir-

cumstances the use of a pen name or

initial for publication is per-

missible. The Mail Tribune reserves

the right to edit all letters with a

view to clarification and con-

densation. Letters submitted for pub-

lication must not exceed 400 words.

The D.U.V. Dance

To the Editor: I do not know

who is the reporter on the Camp

White dances but thought he or

she gave the D.U.V. dance of

May 29 more than special re-

port.

However, no neckties were

given but cigarette trays, etc.,

and a real automobile was

given by Mr. Carter (not of liver

pill fame). He honored Mr. Sears'

new umpire (baby that is), gave

Mr. Kelley of bronze plaque

fame, the man who never gets

enough to eat, an oyster cracker,

toothpick and thimble to go

get filled with ice tea.

The whole affair was clean

fun, given to laughs as was in-

tended to be and got its name

"Fun and Frolic." I don't think

anyone was disgraced. I saw a

man laugh I hadn't seen smile in

three months.

As a daughter of a union vet-

eran who loved fun I take full re-

sponsibility for the party and

want no reflections cast on the

order of the D.U.V. as it did not

contribute anything, financially

or otherwise. I thank the ladies

who attended and assisted by

bringing some refreshments.

Yours for more laughs and less

sick calls and doctor bills.

Genevieve Hyde.

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.

Editorial Correspondence

Andover, Mass., June 4—One reason for motoring up here from New York was to get out of the rain. It was OK coming up—a "rare" day in June as the poet remarked—but it started to rain last evening and is still coming down much to the Medford delegation's disgust.

Yes, what is so rare as a day in June—when the sun shines! We left New York about 9 a. m., not a cloud in the sky and a super-two-lane highway to Hartford, Connecticut—and almost as good going from there to Worcester, Massachusetts.

These super motor highways in the east, by the way, will probably be spread all over the country in another decade. Governor Dewey is planning one now from New York direct to Buffalo.

They are toll roads—self sustaining—they go around, not through the large centers of population, but with connecting "feeders."

There are no intersections, either with other highways or railroads—over, or under passes eliminate them—so these modern highways provide practically a straight "shoot" to any destination one may select with one-way traffic all the way.

Barring trouble, therefore, the only stop—even slowdown—is necessary when one needs gas, or has to pay tolls. The latter, incidentally, are surprisingly small—only three toll stations from 79th street in New York to Hartford—ten cents each, a total of 30 cents. This is not only cheap for deluxe transportation, but quite properly places the upkeep on those who use the highway, not the hard-pressed taxpayers.

Another reason for coming up here was an invitation to attend the ending of Andover clubs which was extended to all former alumni members. The trustees and faculty of the Academy recently voted unanimously to request the dissolution of these "hush hush" fraternities on the ground they were undemocratic and injurious to the morale of the school. All the clubs obeyed the request and turned over their real estate and clubhouses to the academy to be used as the school authorities may wish.

We had visions of renewing acquaintance with at least one of the oldest of half a century ago, but in this we suffered a keen disappointment. No one attended the obsequies who were within 10 or 15 years of the turn of the century so this anticipated feature of the program was a complete washout.

There were compensations, however. A stroll around the campus and village—undoubtedly one of the most imposing in the country, prep school or college—brought up many pleasant memories and a renewed realization of what American education owes to the much maligned capitalistic profit system.

Then there was the annual Andover-Exeter baseball game which Andover won—as USUAL. It was no walk-away, however. Two errors by Exeter, directly accounted for Andover's two runs—the final score, Andover 2, Exeter 0. There was a good crowd but none of the rowdy excitement of the old days.

Before the rain we motored over to Salem and Marblehead—the former famous for its witches and Nathaniel Hawthorne. Hawthorne wrote "The Scarlet Letter," the "House of Seven Gables," and many other tales which we suspect no one reads today, but were required reading 50 years ago. There is a statue of Hawthorne in the city square and a "Hawthorne" hotel nearby.

But both Salem and Marblehead—the latter to a lesser degree—have, unlike Andover, deteriorated with the passing of the years. Salem, especially, has seen better days, and whoever set out the tourist signs within and near the city should be put in the stocks by the chamber of commerce, and held up to public scorn by the Humdingers of the community—if any. Salem is almost as sadistic in this direction as Providence, R. I.

Later.

Boston, Mass., June 5—The rain is over—a beautiful sunny day but surprisingly cool with a breeze from the Atlantic. Motor-

ists here, called on the F. Corning Kenlyns junior and family at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and the Dunbar Carpenters at Winchester. The Harlow Carpenters of Medford visiting the latter—Harlow is studying architecture at Harvard which is only eight miles distant. All well in both families and pleasant converse enjoyed "al fresco" with happy reminiscences of the "greatest little valley" in the world.

At the Kenlyns an interesting sidelight on modern travel developed—two of the young men present (neighbors) left in their private plane after lunch, planning to drop in on friends in Maine and Rhode Island before returning for Sunday supper.

It was slow and tiresome motoring into Boston with the balmy weather bringing a terrific procession of motorists on all the arterial highways.

The last time we visited Boston, ex-mayor Curley just convicted of fraud and misuse of the U. S. mails, was greeted with wild enthusiasm by his loyal political supporters as he arrived from Washington, D. C., at Back Bay station. This time, the mayor, recently pardoned by President Truman, was similarly greeted at the Boston Cunard line pier just back from six weeks in Europe with his wife and son. Curley is in his mid-seventies, but is as frisky, husky and self-assured as a man half that age, full of vim, vigor and wearing jauntily a beret he purchased while attending the Catholic celebration in Rome.

Here is a striking example of vice being rewarded and the inability, at times, of keeping a BAD man down!

The American Mother of 1950—a Chippewa Indian from West Lynn, Oregon—is getting considerable favorable publicity in eastern newspapers as the following from the Boston Traveler indicates:

American Mother
The American mother of 1950, a sparkling Chippewa Indian from West Lynn, Ore., gave the new Indian commissioner, Dillon Myer, some advice on a trip to Washington.

"Indians don't want to be treated like museum pieces, but as Americans," Mrs. Elizabeth Roe Cloud told him. "They need, above all, good schools and a chance to earn a decent living. All we want is half a chance."

Myer, who won plaudits for his fair handling of Japanese-Americans during wartime, nodded.

"Indian children should go to public, rather than segregated schools," Mrs. Cloud continued. "We are Americans first, and Indians second."

This hit the mark with Myer, who privately agrees that big Western land owners and government bureaucrats with cushy jobs in the Indian Bureau have fostered the idea that Indians are helpless children of another age.

"Let the tribal councils take a greater part in running Indian affairs," Mrs. Cloud continued. "It is far, far better for them to make a few mistakes at first than for Washington to say, 'You are no good. White men must run your lives.'"

—R. W. R.

Portland Salvation Army Officers Coming

Maj. Jack Little, officer in charge of the local Salvation Army, announced today that Maj. and Mrs. Charles K. Cox, who were in charge of the local Salvation Army corps a few years ago, will conduct a series of meetings at the Salvation Army hall here on Sunday, June 11.

Since leaving the Medford corps, Major and Mrs. Cox have been in charge of a number of leading corps, and have filled appointments in the U. S. O. At the present time they are in charge of the Portland Citadel corps. Citizens of Medford will remember Major and Mrs. Cox for their work during their stay here.

Mrs. Cox will have charge of the Sunday morning Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Her subject will be, "Who Shall Stand?"

Major Cox will have charge of the Sunday evening service, 7:45 p. m. His subject will be, "Don't Lock Yourself Out."

The public is invited to attend the services.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

PARK VIEW NURSING HOME

906 West Main Street
Medford, Oregon Phone 2-6938

Completely equipped Nursing Home for chronic and convalescents. Hot water heat throughout building. Licensed by the State of Oregon.

24 HOUR NURSING CARE

Registered Nurse in Charge

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.

Genevieve Hyde.

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.

Genevieve Hyde.

Crosstown

By Roland Co.



"I'm in just as much of a dundry now as I was when I started in the first grade. I don't know whether to be a policeman or a fireman."

Washington Report

By Bob Dickey

Washington, June 8—Congress has adopted a new technique for handling appropriations this year. Instead of having appropriations bills handled individually, they are grouping them all together in a "one package" appropriations bill.

The idea is being received with mixed reaction on Capitol Hill, and Sen. Guy Cordon's sentiments toward the system is probably typical.

Sen. Cordon, as a member of the senate appropriations committee, is as much an authority on the system as anyone. He has spent a good share of his time during the past few months working with the "one package" bill.

Excellent in Theory
He maintains that in theory the one-package approach is excellent. At the same time he is the first to admit that the new system is creating a real headache insofar as the mechanics are concerned.

Basically Cordon believes that we must start economizing. He sees no justification for deficit financing. But the big problem, as he sees it, is making the cuts on the merits instead of arbitrary cuts across the board.

It is Cordon's position, however, that the one-package system, when perfected, will present an easier medium for comparing the merits of one appropriation against another, thus permitting cuts on the merits.

He also fears that congress, by

having the total appropriation before them in one big dollop, will be more aware of the need for economizing.

Primary Post Mortems
On April 17, over a month before the Oregon primary, two Oregon congressmen gave this reporter their estimates on how the republican vote for the senatorship nominee would be divided.

To these amateur pollsters, Sen. Wayne Morse's smashing victory came as no surprise. Rep. Harris Ellsworth predicted that Morse would get 60 per cent of the total vote cast, while Rep. Walter Norblad estimated a 58 per cent tally for colleague Morse.

Both Norblad and Ellsworth have proven themselves to be able political prognosticators because their forecasts were almost on the nose. On the basis of the incomplete information available here, Morse received approximately 60 per cent of the vote cast.

John McBride's showing was the biggest upset of the election, according to their estimates. They figured McBride would pull between 2 and 3 per cent of the vote cast, but actually the ex-miner from Idaho received nearly 10 per cent of the total republican vote.

"Bloody Shirt" Carson, formerly Mayor of Portland, and until recently a maritime commissioner, is now out of a job. Under one of the recent government re-organization plans which was put into effect, the maritime commission was literally abolished. Its duties were transferred to the transportation section of the department of commerce.

Gus Solomon, Oregon's newly

appointed federal district judge, has discovered that politeness is expensive. He refrained from attending the Salt Lake City hearing on his appointment because he was not expressly invited. As a result, the judge had to make a 3,000 mile trip back to Washington to appear before the senate judiciary committee which is putting the finishing touches on senate confirmation of his appointment.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

PAINT & GARDEN VALUES

The WHITEST of Whites!

Wears Like High-Priced Hose!

"ARTISAN" PLASTIC HOSE

5-YEAR GUARANTEE

25 Ft. \$3.69

50 Ft. \$6.98

Stands hard usage, hot sun, sub-freezing weather! Lightweight, non-fading green "Vinylite". Full flow couplings.

RUBBER GARDEN HOSE \$2.99 to \$10.99

SAVE with SAFETY BETTER Satisfaction GUARANTEED

16-INCH LAWN MOWER

Ball Bearing "Stalwart"

\$15.95

Cuts evenly, pushes easily, runs quietly on rubber tires. Marvelous value!

'ARTISAN' MOWER

Tubular lightweight—won't hop or jar... EASY TERMS.

\$19.95

PROTECT YOUR HOME BUYS USE "HOMEGUARD"

HOSE COUPLING

Permanently repairs 1/2 or 3/4" garden hose. Wrought brass & steel.

30c

"GRAS-SNIPS"

Sharp, forged steel—trim grass or prunes shrubs and roses.

\$1.99

ALWAYS BIG STOCKS... AT BIGGER SAVINGS...

"MIST-MASTER" SPRINKLER

Low, fine spray over 30-foot circle. Rust-proof. No moving parts.

98c

Square or Round SHOVELS

YOUR CHOICE \$2.59 each

"Expert" long-handled shovel for many farm and garden purposes. Sturdy and well balanced.

For Better Painting! TURPENTINE

Not "Just Turpentine" but our extra special pure 100% steam distilled turpentine.

98c Gal. can

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

A Division of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc.

101 S. Riverside Phone 2-6882

THE WEST'S OLDEST and LARGEST RETAILERS OF AUTO SUPPLIES

Deadline Saturday

For Candidates

For School Board

Aspirants for the office of Medford school board director were reminded today that they have only until Saturday noon, June 10, for the filing of nominating petitions at the school office at the city hall. Tuesday, June 13, is the last day for filing acceptance of nomination.

To date only one candidate, Dunbar Carpenter, has filed for the vacancy that will be created by expiration of Director John P. Moffatt's five-year term.

It was revealed yesterday that a petition bearing 150 names had been presented some days ago urging Moffatt to seek re-election.

The latter, however, said he will adhere to his original decision not to run, as increasing business responsibilities are taking more and more of his time. Moffatt has been a member of the board of directors since January, 1940.

Ashland, June 8—Robert J. Hutchinson, Ashland, will seek election to the board of school district No. 5 here, at the election June 19. He is a candidate for the board position now held by Paul R. Finnell, chairman, who has announced he will not seek re-election.

Salem Mayor