

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 2-4141

ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor
ERNEST A. GILSTRAP, Manager

HERB GREY, Advertising Mgr.
E. C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor
ERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor
HARRY CHAPMAN, Telephone 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, 1897

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail—In Advance:
 Daily and Sunday—1 year, \$7.00
 Daily and Sunday—6 months, 4.50
 Daily and Sunday—3 months, 2.50
 Daily and Sunday—1 month, 1.00
 By Carrier, In Advance—Medford
 Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville
 Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent and on
 motor routes:
 Daily and Sunday—1 year, \$12.00
 Daily and Sunday—6 months, 8.00
 Daily and Sunday—1 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 Representatives:
WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.
 Offices in New York, Chicago, De-
 troit, San Francisco, Los Angeles,
 Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta,
 Vancouver, B. C.

Vote for School Director

Voters of school district 49 will elect a director today to succeed John P. Moffat whose term is expiring and who is not a candidate. It is fortunate that the city has three fine, capable and public spirited people from whom to choose.

THERE HAS been growing public interest in the city's school affairs in recent years and this is as it should be for certainly there is no more important business before the people than the education of their young.

In the willingness of Dr. Leroy Jensen, Mrs. Moore Hamilton and Dunbar Carpenter to devote the time and effort to school matters which election to the board will entail, we have a concrete example of the interest mentioned.

THE PEOPLE of the district should show their appreciation of this proffer of service by going to the polling place in the senior high school sometime between 3 and 9 p.m., DST and voting for their favored candidate. E.C.F.

Fast Growth Shown

Preliminary census figures for Medford and Jackson county—17,176 and 57,831, respectively—though slightly under some recent estimates, uphold the local boast that this is one of the fastest growing areas in the entire nation.

THE SEVEN southwestern counties of Oregon—Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane and Linn—are credited with having the largest growth, percentage-wise, in the country, with 58.88 per cent. It is interesting to note that Jackson county's 59.69 per cent tops the regional figure.

MEDFORD'S growth percentage of 52.25 does not give a true picture of the city, however, as there has been a great deal of building in all directions just outside the municipality boundaries. Actually, if this population could be listed as within the "Greater Medford," we would undoubtedly have well over the 20,000 souls some had predicted.

ALL IN ALL, there will be no disappointment about the local figures though we do hope they can be relied upon more than the census supervisor's word to this newspaper as to when he would make them available. On several different occasions the figures were promised for a specific date and in each instance they were not forthcoming.

The supervisor also gave repeated assurances that when figures for Medford became available this newspaper would have at least an even break on their release.

WHEN the figures were finally issued Thursday in Eugene, at the southwest Oregon district supervisor's headquarters, they were made available to other interests, and were not received by the Mail Tribune until Saturday morning—a full day after they had become available to others.

AT THE bottom of the supervisor's letter transmitting the much wanted figures was a paragraph expressing thanks for the "wonderful cooperation" received.

We are glad the supervisor appreciates our cooperation though we wish he had shown his appreciation in a little more substantial manner. E.C.F.

New Ideas in Furniture Shown at Chicago Market

Chicago, June 19—(U.P.)—Twenty-five thousand buyers gathered here today to study the newest ideas in home furnishings, including larger love seats and left-handed can openers.

Prices were a little higher than last year. Four thousand home furnishings manufacturers showed their wares at the 26th Summer International Furniture market, which will continue through June 28. Attendance is expected to exceed that for any summer market in history.

Love Seats Longer. Love seats were shown a full nine inches longer than the traditional 41 inches, for "greater convenience" in making room arrangements, the manufacturer said.

The can opener of the year type, has its handle on the left instead of the right.

Styles were modern. They ranged through the advanced or "unrelenting" modern and the "waterfall" modern, with exotic woods for "splashes" effects, to a tailored, streamlined modern—the dominant trend—that was not so extreme.

Most of the price increases were in the lower-priced furniture and in rugs and carpets, which have gone up because of higher wood prices. No drop in price was forecast until demand drops, and most manufacturers said demand is at a near-record high in all lines of furniture.

Dark Furniture Unwanted. But Americans are buying little of the old, dark, traditional furniture that darkened their grandparents' homes, they said. Most of today's furniture is in gray or blond woods, with others in light metals, stainless steel, copper, corn, slate and glass.

"Everything is functional and efficient now," one manufacturer said.

Hassocks, for example, are not only foot rests. They can be opened into benches or reclining loungers. Or you can have "nesting" hassocks that come apart to make four hassocks, four wastebaskets or four small cocktail tables.

Nearly every manufacturer had furniture made with foam rubber, for comfort, and covered

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



My mother would prob'ly buy something from you—but I don't think Spike here would ever let you into the yard.

Jackson County Farm Notes

Compiled by County Office O. S. C. Extension Service

Experimental Field Day

Scheduled for June 23

Experimental farm field day in connection with the Southern Oregon branch experiment station is scheduled for Friday, June 23. This farm is located one-half mile west of Talent.

Guided tours starting at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. have been arranged by the committee.

Forage crops, seed crops, cereals, soil building practices, fertilizer trials, insect pest control and weed sprays will be observed by visitors and explained by authorities of the station and Oregon State college. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Grasshoppers of the non-migratory type are more numerous than last year. These crop grasshoppers may be controlled by spray, dust or bait. Spray or dust may be applied to the crop on which the hoppers are feeding, while bait is scattered over the sparsely vegetated areas.

Two chemicals are recommended as most effective in grasshopper control—chlorthane and toxaphene. Ready-mixed emulsion concentrates, wettable powders and dusts containing chlorthane or toxaphene in various strengths are available from local dealers. Emulsion concentrates and wettable powders should be diluted with water to suit the available equipment. Whatever the formulation or dilution, the quantity of technical material applied per acre should conform to the following recommendations:

Chlorthane—Sprays: 1/2 to 1 pound per acre. Dust: 3/4 to 1 1/2 pounds per acre.
 Toxaphene—Sprays: 1 to 1 1/2 pounds per acre. Dust: 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 pounds per acre.

Use lower dosage for young grasshoppers in short, dense, succulent vegetation and on open stands of taller growth. Use the

higher dosage when vegetation is tall and dense, or when long continued killing action is desired. Do not feed forage treated with these chemicals to dairy animals or animals be finished for immediate slaughter.

Wet baits may be made by mixing 25 pounds of mill-run bran with three times this bran volume with sawdust. To this is added 1/2 pound of chlorthane or 1 pound of toxaphene and sufficient water (10 to 12 gallons) to make a moist crumbly mash.

This mash may be scattered over infested area at the rate of 20 pounds per acre. A dry bait may be mixed and scattered by plane over range areas at 5 to 10 pounds per acre. It is mixed by using coarse bran impregnated with an oil solution of chlorthane or toxaphene. This solution is made by using 1/2 pound of chlorthane or 1 pound of toxaphene in 1/2 gallon of kerosene or fuel oil and spray over 100 pounds of coarse dry material. Mix or stir constantly while preparing the bait.

W. B. Tucker
 County Extension Agent

Summer Schedule for Juniors Announced

The following summer schedule of classes of Blue Heine's Juniors was announced today:

Drill class, Tuesday, 2 p.m.; beginner drums, Saturdays, 9 a.m.; older girls' baton class, Saturdays, 10 a.m.; drum and bugles, Saturdays, 11 a.m.; younger girls' baton class, Saturdays, 1 p.m.; swiss flag class, 2 p.m.

All classes are at the armory with the Saturday afternoon classes upstairs. Several new members joined the group last Saturday. All wishing to join may enroll at any of the above classes.

Last Saturday additional flag twirlers joined and Sandra Abbott was advanced to captain of this section. Mary Lou Culy and Dora Mae Leffer were advanced to the rank of sergeant in the baton section.

There will be no classes Saturday, June 24, when Juniors will lead the Talent Festival parade. They will meet at the armory Saturday at 10 a.m. in uniform.

Oregon Classifies Driving 'Teenicide'

Salem, Ore. (U.P.)—The kind of reckless driving that has been described as "teenicide" caused the arrest of two 14-year-old boys. The arresting officer reported:

"One was driving and the other was in the back seat. The driver opened the door on the right side of the car, climbed on the running board and got into the back seat. At the same time the boy in back opened the left hand back door, walked on the running board to the front door and took over the driving."

"It was a continuous merry-go-round, one change after the other, and all at a speed of about 30 miles an hour."

The boys were turned over to juvenile authorities.

A Nichols' Worth of— Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
 United Press Feature Writer

Washington, Va., June 19—(U.P.)—The destiny of Washington (Washington, Va., that is) is in the hands of a pretty brunette named Dorothy C. Davis.

From September on this town of 250 will be run by Davis & Co. The new city council is all feminine.

George Washington himself surveyed this quaint village snuggled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, and before he had made a name for himself decided to call it "Washington." Maybe George would be surprised to see what has happened; maybe not.

Mrs. Davis, the new mayor, is the 28-year-old mother of three and the wife of an attorney in the justice department in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Davis' campaign was not organized and the election didn't cost her any more than shoe-leather.

"I decided after church one Sunday that I was going to run," she said. "The election was Tuesday."

So there wasn't time for any speeches. In a small town you campaign by jabbing doorbells. That's what the lady and her feminine colleagues did.

No doorbells in Washington, Va., want unpushed.

"We feel pretty good about the turnout at the polls," she said. "We have 133 registered voters. We learned from unanswered doorbells that 20 people were out of town. We had a turnout of 99 voters. We've had elections here with a total vote of 15."

It was rather an unusual election all the way around. The present council, male mostly, actually got behind the ladies in their effort.

Mrs. Davis and the others, in the leafy village, pledged to fight for three-year improvements. First was the matter of the street lights which always seem to be going out. Second, getting the grass manicured on public property. Third, doing something about stray hungry dogs which are forever biting people and nosing over garbage pails.

The day after the election, the present council decided to get in one of its last good looks and ordered the grass cut around town. The place looked pretty good.

Mayor Davis thinks of her job as that of a publicity agent. Washington, Va., she avers, is due to get onto the map.

"There are 28 Washingtons in

the country—but ours was the first," she said. "And we had George Washington on our side. It's about time people learned about it."

The first president—at the age of 17—surveyed and plotted the town on July 24, 1749—about the time George II was roosting on the throne of Britain, the Bourbon King Louis XV was ruling France, France I was emperor of Germany and Benedict XIV was the pope in Rome.

People will learn about it now, you can bet. And it won't cost the citizens of Washington, Va., much, either. Mayor Davis gets \$5 a month. The six members of the council get \$2 each. And they're all eager-beavers.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Back at Harvard they've succeeded in teaching pigeons to play tunes on a piano, to play table tennis, to tell time, to push pushbuttons, and to understand changing colors—like red and green traffic lights.

Psychology Professor B. F. Skinner has been doing the teaching, and he says the purpose of it is to determine whether children can be trained more effectively by encouraging and rewarding good behavior or by punishing bad actions. He explains that pigeons are ideal subjects for such a study because they have a "reaction time" comparable to that of humans.

He adds that his experiments so far cause him to lean toward putting 'em on the head and bringing out the candy sack when they're good rather than using the hair brush or the slipper when they're bad.

I THINK there's a flaw in his theory which he doesn't mention. If you spoil a pigeon by pampering it in order to get it to perform as you want it to, you can make pigeon pie out of the pigeon and dust the whole business off your hands.

FROM Washington:

"A proposed economy drive in the senate to cut government costs APPEARED TODAY TO HAVE BACKFIRED ON ITS TEST."

OF COURSE it has.

This is an election year, and the politicians all believe the way to be re-elected is to promise the voters to spend MORE MONEY rather than less.

PERSONALLY, I think the politicians are mistaken.

I talk to a lot of people, of widely varying political beliefs, and I find most of them as scared as I am over the present spending policies of our federal gov-

ernment. They think (as I do) that we ought to have, with government help if they can be obtained in no other way, all the advantages and all the comforts of a modern industrial civilization THAT WE CAN PAY FOR.

But they're worried over the modern political tendency to BUY ALL THESE THINGS ON THE CUFF, and leave it to future generations to pay for them—in taxes and inflated prices.

BUT you can't tell the politicians that. In the enchanted Shangri-La that is the city of Washington the opinion prevails that what the voters want is high, wide and handsome spending NOW with the future left to take care of itself.

That being the case, ALL ECONOMY DRIVES are doomed to failure in this election year.

MEDFORD PHARMACY

127 E 6th
 Just Off Central

9 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

For Complete
 Prescription Service



2-6253

If No Answer Call

2-8582

Prompt Free Delivery

Baby Needs
 Sick Room Supplies
 Rentals

JIM Bldgood
 GORDON Hudson
 Medford's Own Modern
 Pharmacy

THIS SPECIALIZED
 CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
 FITS YOUR CHILD'S NEEDS
 Scientifically made in
 1/4 grain tablets which
 assure accurate dosage,
 eliminates cutting.
 Orange flavored too,
 easy to take. Only 35c.

POISON
 OAK
 IVEY or SUMAC
 Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. At drugists, 59c.

Ask for
 IVEY-DRY

FREE

! SPECIAL JUNE OFFER !

Each child born in your family from now on, will receive FREE HOSPITALIZATION for the rest of his or her policy life, including the baby you are expecting.

—(IF)—

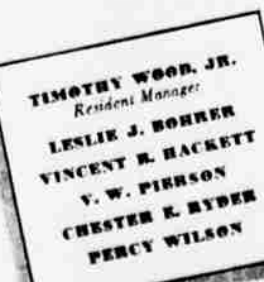
You join our RESERVE HOSPITAL PLAN in this month of JUNE only. For information Phone 2-8714 or write 209 Leverette Building.

!! DO IT TODAY !!

We take pleasure in announcing
 the opening of a

Portland Office

on June 19th, with complete investment and brokerage facilities and direct private wire connections to all our principal offices.



AMERICAN BANK BUILDING

PORTLAND 5

BEACON 8165

Walston, Hoffman & Goodwin

Members

New York Stock Exchange • New York Curb Exchange
 San Francisco Stock Exchange • Los Angeles Stock Exchange
 Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock Exchange
 Chicago Board of Trade • New York Cotton Exchange
 New York Produce Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA LOS ANGELES
 30 Offices Coast-to-Coast

Ambulance Service

The "Black and White" Ambulances

E & J Resuscitator

Four "Stretcher Patient" Capacity

Blood Plasma Oxygen

MABEL CARLOS

CONGER-MORRIS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

"Preferred By So Many"

5th and West Main Phone 3-1051

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune phone 2-4141 before 6:45 p.m. daily and 2-4141 on Sunday.

If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call, please notify office, thus eliminating special messenger service.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads