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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
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**1952
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COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear
the name and address of the writer
although under certain circum-
stances the use of a pen name or
initial for publication is permis-
sible. The Mail Tribune reserves
the right to edit all letters with a
view to clarification and con-
densation. Letters submitted for
publication must not exceed 400 words.

Main Street vs. The People

To the Editor: Well, the big
shots on Main Street finally did
it. They tried it on their own
for one week, and decided that
perhaps they were losing a cou-
ple of dollars worth of business.
So back on standard time.

Then into a private huddle and
bingo! They just bodily crammed
DST down our throats.

It was the most selfish and
two-bit sport thing they ever did.
I know a lot of people who are
very much disappointed with the
city officials and businessmen.

All right, if that is the way
Main Street feels about it. Sup-
pose we the people do something.
We stood by all last summer and
never caused any turmoil, be-
cause the Governor requested it.
But does the businessman do as
much? Oh, no. It interferes with
his personal pleasure, Governor
or no Governor.

Now, we the standard time
supporters are not going to take
this sort of thing lying down.
There are lots of places to buy
our necessities besides Main
Street, until a small bunch of
poor sports wake up.

Where does Medford get her
business? From the farmers, and
the rural districts have declared
their stand against DST a num-
ber of times. But I guess Med-
ford just don't give a hoot about
the wants of any but itself.

Tom Foose,
706 Newtown St.,
Medford, Ore.

Juvenile Department
Closes 29 Cases

A total of 29 cases were closed
by the Jackson County juvenile
department during April, ac-
cording to a monthly report re-
leased today by the office of Pro-
bation Officer Frank Sawacki.

Four other cases were trans-
ferred to other courts, making a
total of 33 cases terminated dur-
ing the month, the report shows.
There were 96 cases carried for-
ward into April from March and
29 new cases assigned during
April. Ninety-two cases were car-
ried forward into May.

Sawacki and Miss Alice Grace,
assistant probation officer, held
263 office interviews, made 161
visits and conducted three court
hearings during April. The re-
port shows that 11 juveniles were
detained in jail, one was given
shelter care in the county shelter
home and one was committed to
a private institution during the
month.

Government Ends Ban
On Steel Shipments

Washington — (U.P.) — The
government Thursday removed
its ban on shipments of steel
from warehouses.

The "freeze" was applied last
week when CIO Steelworkers
called a strike and production
was temporarily halted. No
shipments were permitted dur-
ing the freeze, except for de-
fense orders.

Commerce Secretary Charles
Sawyer said he had studied the
situation and decided that sup-
plies have now been built up
to a point where the restrictions
could be removed.

Award Well Earned

The Oregon Press club's award to Bill Force for
his series of articles on taxation, which appeared in
The Mail Tribune last winter, rates more than pass-
ing interest here, for Bill started his writing career as
a correspondent for this newspaper while still a high
school student in his home town, Gold Hill.

FOLLOWING his graduation, Bill started at the
University of Oregon, but left there to enter the
Army during World War II. He served for several
years, in Alaska and Italy. After his discharge, he re-
entered the university, majoring in journalism, and
in June of 1948 he graduated, coming back to the
Tribune that same month.

For the nearly four years Bill was on the news
staff of The Mail Tribune, he continued to grow in
competence and maturity, progressing from a green
"cub" to a seasoned reporter with a grasp of facts,
and of what makes news.

THE assignment which won him the Press club
award was a series of seven articles on taxation.
Bill worked for many months preparing the series;
he consulted with the county's experts on taxation,
with other authorities, and he read volumes of author-
itative material on the subject.

The task was to write about taxation—tradition-
ally a "dry" subject—in a light vein, making it as
readable as possible. We on the news and editorial
staff think he succeeded, and apparently the Press
club's awards committee agreed.

After the publication of the articles, which ap-
peared on Page 1 of The Mail Tribune on seven suc-
cessive days, they were submitted to the Press club,
to compete with others which had been submitted
from the more than 100 daily and weekly newspapers
in the state.

THE announcement of the awards was made Tues-
day night in Portland, and while it was pleasant
to learn Bill's series had won in their category, it
came as no real surprise to those who knew of Bill's
diligence and sincerity in preparing them.

This spring Bill accepted a position with the
United Press in Portland, where most of his work is
cloaked in wire service anonymity. But we feel safe
in predicting that more will be heard from him.—
E.C.F. and E.A.

Another Smudge Problem

In view of the present debate over orchard heat-
ing each spring to protect the valley's pear crop from
killing frosts, it is interesting to note that a similar de-
bate is now in progress in the Willamette valley.

The principal difference is that this valley's fruit
crop is well established, as is the practice of smudging
to protect the young, tender buds, while in the north-
ern valley, heating and other measures to protect fruit
crops from frost are something new.

IN A front page article in a recent issue of the Ore-
gon Statesman, of Salem, that newspaper's Farm
Editor Lillie L. Madsen goes thoroughly into the sub-
ject under the heading "Fight Frost or Forget Fruit
Crops, Valley Advised."

Her article explaining the situation should be in-
teresting reading for Rogue valley people, and it is
reprinted below, slightly condensed.

Frosts in recent years have made a lot of growers won-
der if there isn't a more sure way of paying the farm taxes
and family bills than by raising fruit. Certain it is that
frosts have taken heavy tolls in many sections in the Wil-
lamette Valley fruit growing area.

"Either," said one berry grower, "we are going to have
to quit growing strawberries in our section or we are going
to have to learn some efficient way to combat frost damage."

The question which has been raised in recent weeks by
those opposing frost prevention methods is: "What did they
use to do about it?"

And the answer to this, berry growers will tell you, is:
"The same as the day-laborer used to do about his wages:
took what was offered him."

Things have changed. Something was done about the
former; something will have to be done about the latter if
modern-day competition from other states is to be met.
Berry growing in the Willamette valley has changed from a
small part of a general farm program to entire farms de-
voted to berry growing only. To save this industry, which
means a livelihood to many more than the growers, frost
damage prevention must be studied.

"And don't think we haven't," Don Rasmussen, Marion
County horticultural agent, said this week-end in reviewing
experiments carried on.

Earliest of these experiments, and a method still used
by a number of valley berry growers, is that of burning
straw bales on nights when frosts threaten. This gives some
relief, Rasmussen pointed out, but added, that it was found
"not too effective."

Two methods, however, are, to quote Rasmussen, "prov-
ing quite encouraging." One of these is the sprinkler method
and the other is the older smudge-pot method.

John Wood, Marion County berry grower, reports consid-
erable success with the sprinkler system, although he has not
carried on the experiment over any long period. In this, a
fine mist or spray is essential. The sprinklers are set for
from five to six gallons a minute and permitted to run for
approximately 15 minutes just as the frost period begins.

While numerous smaller experiments in smudging have
been made in the valley, the most comprehensive one is that
of Albert Jesse of Gales Creek in Washington county. His
experiment started five years ago and he has been gener-
ous with information he has compiled from results.

During the past five years an average of a little more
than 13 acres was protected each year. The average annual
cost for fuel was \$10.55 per acre. From 1947 to 1951 in-
clusive, the smudge pots were in use 20 times.

Jesse estimates that tons of fruit were saved in the past
five years. He points to 1951, when he harvested 3,443
pounds of strawberries per acre, while a neighbor, who had
17 acres, didn't pick a crate for market. Usually the two
fields ran about equal.

THE situation is not exactly parallel to that in the
Rogue valley, and Miss Madsen makes no men-
tion of the smoke problem, which is the crux of the
dispute here. But the situation is sufficiently similar
to that here to show that agriculturists' fight against
frost is not unique to this area.—E.A.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"Oh, the game warden! I was afraid for a minute you
might be the truant officer!"

Men in Uniform Can
Count on Pay Boost,
Congressmen Declare

Washington — (U.P.) — Con-
gressional leaders said Friday ser-
vicemen can count on an early pay
raise—possibly retroactive to
the first of this month.

But they saw only a slim
chance for action on special com-
bat pay for men in Korea.

The House and Senate are ex-
pected to give swift final ap-
proval to a general military pay
boost approved Thursday by a
conference committee.

It provides a 4 per cent boost
in allowances for food and quar-
ters. If Congress complete action
before May 31 as expected, the
increases will be retroactive to
May 1.

In working out this compro-
mise pay bill the conferees drop-
ped out a Senate-approved pro-
vision for \$45 per month extra
for every man in a combat zone.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga.,
of the House Armed Services
Committee said he would hold

separate hearings on combat pay
"later."

Other committee sources said,
however, that the committee
schedule is so tight, and Con-
gress' early July adjournment
goal so close, that prospects are
not good for action on combat
pay this year.

Some members of both House
and Senate Armed Services com-
mittees are known to oppose the
principle of combat pay. They
also think it would be hard to
draw a line as to who is and who
isn't in combat.

Several combat pay bills have
been introduced in the House,
including one to give enlisted
men \$50 and officers \$100 extra
pay during months in which they
are in combat.

Chairman Richard R. Russell,
D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Ser-
vices Committee estimated the
compromise bill will cost the
taxpayers \$484,000,000 a year.

Picking Young Executives

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., May 9—
(Special to Mail Tribune)—It is
open season now for the young
executive hunt. Hundreds of
company recruitment officers
are in the chase, hopeful
that they may bag a "promis-
ing" college senior for their
companies.

Two grave mistakes will
make the hunt costly in the
long run: (1)
colleges will give the men with
the highest grades the best
recommendations; and (2) com-
panies will fail to interview some
of the best executive potentials
because the men are "grade out-
casts."

For years now many educa-
tors have promoted the notion
that the same qualities which
bring a man high grades in
school also make for success on
the job. Nothing could be fur-
ther from the truth. One hun-
dred and fifty years ago when
the purpose of our colleges was
primarily to educate for the
learned professions, there may
have been some direct relation-
ship between grades and job
success. But college is a vastly
different institution today from
what it was then. Several re-
search studies indicate that good
grades have little or no bearing
on a man's job success in busi-
ness.

I am assuming, of course, that
job success is measured by dol-
lars and cents. I know that some
teachers will challenge the mon-
etary yardstick. If the financial
yardstick is not an adequate
measure, why is it that so many
teachers have left the profession
for jobs in industry? Or why do
hordes of high school teachers
desire to earn their masters' de-
grees? Certainly, with inflation
today, college students and their
parents place an ever-increasing
emphasis on the monetary value
of a college education.

**Grades and Job Success
Not Always Synonymous**

For years now I have been
an employer, and since 1919
and the founding of Babson In-
stitute I have been seriously in-
terested in education. My ob-
servation is that in the average
college the ability to sit, read,
comprehend, memorize and re-
ply parrot-fashion to the pro-
fessor will insure good grades.

Do these particular abilities
pay off in business? Not espe-
cially, except in the professions.
Of course, if the college, in ad-
dition to developing scholasti-
cally competent individuals, has
something about character and
personality development, then
we have a different situation.
But too many colleges give only

lip-service to character educa-
tion.

**Wisdom, Honesty Needed
In Business Today**

I hope company recruitment
officers won't let the schools
and colleges over-emphasize the
grade aspect of a job recommen-
dation. What business needs
most today are men with the
character qualities of wisdom
and honesty, a personal philo-
sophy of self-reliance and the
ability to act and get things
done.

Employment experience has
shown that some of these qual-
ities are best developed outside
the classroom — editing the
school paper, managing a team,
representing the student body
in student government, being
social chairman of a fraternity.
The extra-curricular record also
measures best drive and follow-
through. Wisdom should have
been developed in the classroom.
The scholar is often wise but has
poor judgment. The scholar sees
people acting as he believes they
ought to act. The successful busi-
nessman, however, sees people
as they really are.

**Character Traits
Absolutely Essential**

Practical application of good
judgment can be measured in a
man's personal conduct record,
work record, campus participa-
tion, and in a variety of ways.
A high degree of self-reliance
and competitiveness as measur-
ed by hobbies, part-time jobs,
and the kinds of extra-curricu-
lar activities in which one has
participated are character traits
absolutely essential to success
in any free enterprise economy.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In Ohio, Senator Taft scores
a clean sweep, getting all 56 of
his state's Republican delegates.
Forty-seven delegates had an-
nounced for Stassen. They were
defeated by Taft delegates. Two
had announced for Eisenhower.
They were defeated by Taft
men. Mr. Taft swept the board
in his home state.

He is immensely pleased—as
who wouldn't be? It is hearten-
ing to get the backing and the
support of your HOME people.
He calls the Ohio result "a
landslide victory over Eisen-
hower and Stassen."

It IS—in Ohio.
SO MUCH for Mr. Taft him-
self. His campaign manager,
David S. Ingalls, says:
"The landslide victory in Ohio
gives Taft the MOST IMPRES-
SIVE VICTORY of any of the
primary contests held so far."

That is a little harder to go
along with. Ohio is Taft's home
state. He was actively opposed
only by Mr. Stassen, who hasn't
demonstrated much vote-getting
strength in this political cam-
paign. Except for the two dele-
gates who had announced for
him, the name of Eisenhower
appeared nowhere on the bal-
lot. Neither did Warren's. But
when the Republican conven-
tion assemblies both Eisenhower
and Warren will be definite and
tangible contenders.

I'd say the result of the Ohio
primary is a heart-warming
home-state tribute to Ohio's dis-
tinguished son, but I can't quite
agree with Mr. Ingalls that it
"gives Taft the most impressive
victory of any of the primary
contests held thus far."

IN FLORIDA, Senator Kefauver
gets his first serious set-
back, losing out in a hard-fought
popularity contest to Senator
Russell of Georgia. As this is
written, Russell is about 25,000
votes ahead—which is no land-
slide. But it was a hard-fought
battle, and in a hard-fought
battle a lag of only 25,000 votes
is nothing to be ashamed of.

IN FLORIDA, a Southern state,
Kefauver faced a distinct
handicap. He has said repeatedly
that while he and Mr. Truman
have differed personally he is
in general agreement with the
policies that Mr. Truman stands
for.

That is to say, he considers
himself a Fair Dealer. The South
is out of sympathy with the Fair
Deal. Among other things, the
conservative South opposes the
idea of the welfare state, which
has been veering steadily in the
direction of socialism. The South
has no use for socialism.

There is an even sharper di-
vision of opinion, however.
President Truman and the Fair
Dealers and the New Dealers in-
sist that the race problem should
be handled by FEDERAL LAW.
The South contends primarily
that these problems should not
be handled by law at all but
by education and growing hu-
man tolerance.

Specifically, Kefauver has
said that if the Democratic plat-
form contains a Fair Employ-
ment Practices commission
plank he will support it. Rus-
sell has asserted that if the plat-
form should contain such a
plank he would REFUSE to sup-
port it. When that fact is taken
into consideration, it becomes
apparent that at Tuesday's pri-
mary Florida went along with
the general position of the
South.

REGARDLESS of his defeat in
Florida, however, I think
it would be unwise to write
Senator Kefauver off as a possi-
bility, even a probability, in the
Democratic convention. He is
demonstrating remarkable vote-
getting ability. Perhaps, every-
thing considered, the relatively
close race in Florida was the
most striking demonstration yet
of the coonskin-capped Tennes-
sean's ability to command popu-
lar support.

He came to public attention
first when he administered a re-
sounding shelling to Tennes-
see's Boss Crump and won his
senatorship. Beating an en-
trenched political machine is
quite a star in anybody's crown.
He increased his stature greatly
by his conduct of the senate
crime investigation. That
brought him great publicity, but
it did even more for him. It
established him as a sincere
crusader for a higher level of public
morals.

It would be hard for anybody
to deny that as of now Kefauver
is the man the other Democratic
candidates have to beat.

IT SEEMS to me it is equally
apparent that in Florida Sen-
ator Russell has established him-
self as the preferred candidate
of the South. If he can go into
the Democratic convention with
the votes of the South solidly

No Drug Discovered
To Clear Festering
Sore That is Korea

By PHIL NEWSOM

Unfortunately the miracle
drug still has to be devised
which would clear up the fest-
ering sore of Ko-
rea. It is a
world, and not
a local, infec-
tion.

So, even
should the
prisoner of
war issue in
Korea be set-
tled and the
wound closed
over, it would
be but a sur-
face healing.

Washington, London and
Paris have made it clear now
that they stand together in hav-
ing made their last concession
toward a peaceful settlement of
the Korean war.

Thursday, as the negotiations
went into the 302nd day since
their beginning, only one issue
remains. However, since it deals

with an essential freedom, it is
a fundamental one. The United
Nations say they never will re-
treat from their stand against
forcible return of prisoners who
have renounced Communism.

Personal Issue

To the individual prisoner who
has renounced Communism, the
issue is exceedingly personal. To
return him now very likely
would mean to send him before
a Red firing squad.

To the Allies, it is a world
issue, since many Red soldiers
surrendered on the promise of
Allied protection. To go back
on that promise would mean to
destroy the faith, not only of
what friends we have left in
the Orient, but of Czech and
Polish fighters for freedom and
all others as well.

Holding Up Peace

Were it not for the funda-
mental issues involved, we un-
doubtedly could have arrived at
some sort of a peace and been
out of Korea long ago.

But we are learning all over
again now that Korea is not a
local issue.

The coming months of the
presidential campaign will see a
lot of argument as to whether
we should or should not have
entered the Korean conflict in
the first place. There also will
be arguments as to how we
should deal with it in the fu-
ture.

Must Be Honor Settlement

However, there will be agree-
ment on one point, and that is,
that whatever settlement is
reached, it must be reached with
honor.

So far as the Allies are con-
cerned, the point of no return
finally has been reached in the
haggling over a Korean armis-
tice.

Now it seems that it is up to
the Communists to find a loop-
hole if the negotiations are to
continue.

If history is to repeat itself,
the Reds will find that loophole
rather than to continue the pres-
ent military stalemate.

Waiting Game Seen

They will, that is, unless once
more they underestimate us.

The time has passed when the
North Korean and Chinese alone
can drive us out of Korea by
force of arms. It may be now
that they again will fall back on
a waiting game.

However, they also thought
we would tire of the Berlin
blockade and pull out. They
thought we would abandon Iran
and Greece. They thought we
wouldn't fight in Korea.

Events of the last week should
give them food for thought.

**Ban on Color TV Sets ...
May Soon Be Relaxed**

Washington — (U.P.) — Na-
tional Production Administra-
tor Henry H. Fowler indicated
Thursday the ban on produc-
tion of colored television sets
for the home may be "relaxed"
soon.

Portland — (U.P.) — Naomi
Mooney, 18-year-old Franklin
high school beauty, was named
Rose Festival princess from the
school Thursday.

behind him while the support
of the Northern Democrats is
split among a large number of
contenders, he will be in a
strong position.

Don't Let It Be
A Close Shave..

GO
REPUBLICAN

Go To The
REPUBLICAN

RALLY!

MAY 12
6:30 P.M.

WEST SIDE
SCHOOL

BOX SUPPER
MUSIC
PRIZES

Free Mass Meeting!

—ON—
**PETITION TO STOP
CLOUD SEEDING**

Friday, May 9, 8 p.m.

—AT THE—
Eagle Point Grange Hall

Petitions May Be Signed at—

• ED HANLY'S OFFICE
212 Leverette Bldg.

• MEAT LOCKER at Shady Cove

• SUNNY SIDE SERVICE STATION
at Ruch

• REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS,
111 California St., Jacksonville

"EVERYBODY KNOWS"

—IT'S MEDFORD'S OWN SONG—

Written by: Frank and Fran Durante and Jerry Miller
The Whole Town Will Be Hummin' and Singin' It!

SHEET MUSIC NOW AVAILABLE AT LOCAL MUSIC
STORES & OTHER PLACES SELLING MUSIC SHEETS

"EVERYBODY KNOWS"