

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune

Published Daily Except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 North Fir St. Phone 2-4141

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor; ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager; HERB GREY, Advertising Manager; E. C. PERGUSON, Managing Editor; ERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor; HARRY CHIPMAN, Telegraph Editor; RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor; RICHARD STARCHER, Society Editor; GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Mgr.

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1897

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily and Sunday—one year \$12.00; Daily and Sunday—six months \$6.50; Daily and Sunday—three months \$3.50; Daily and Sunday—two months \$2.00; Daily and Sunday—one month \$1.25

Official Paper of the City of Medford; Official Paper of Jackson County

United Press—Full Leased Wire; MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Advertising Representatives: WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION; MEMBER

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Flight o' Time: Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO: June 18, 1942. (It was Thursday) Wire service reports Gold Hill-Crater Lake road, running through Camp White cantonment area, will be closed August 15.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: The treasury department reports that for every man, woman and child in the land there is now in circulation \$58.94, or a dull week's pay on a defense project.

30 YEARS AGO: June 18, 1922. (It was Saturday) State police start crackdown on cars bearing out of state license plates in the Medford district.

Report shows city of Medford funds used for relief during fiscal year 1931-1932 totaled \$7,196.

30 YEARS AGO: June 18, 1922. (It was Sunday) Jackson County Game Protective association secures services of game warden to protect fish congregating below Gold Ray dam.

Alex Sparrow, superintendent of Crater Lake national park, reports road from Medford to Klamath Falls by way of the park "is open and in good condition."

40 YEARS AGO: June 18, 1912. (It was Tuesday) Mrs. E. S. Parsons, defeated candidate for Medford school board, offered professorship at University of Oregon.

From Classified Advertising: For Sale—160 acres, eight acres in corn, three-room house and barn and out buildings, good team, wagon and harness, all farm machinery and all household furniture, price \$900.

HOUSE LASTS LONG: Exeter, N. H.—(U.P.)—Part of the Old Garrison House here is being restored to its original condition so the town will have an old house to show visitors. The house, built in 1650, still is occupied.

LEGAL NOTICES: National Forest Timber For Sale: Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, U. S. Forest Service, P. O. Box 312, Medford, Oregon, up to and not later than 2:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, June 27, 1952, for all down and dead timber marked or designated for cutting, located within 300 feet of the Parker Meadows Road, within a strip approximately 1/2 mile on each side of the Parker Meadows Road, Rogue River National Forest, Oregon, measured to be 20,000 board feet of Douglas-fir, 60,000 board feet of Shasta red fir, 32,000 board feet of white fir, hemlock, and spruce, and 400 board feet of white pine. No bid for less than \$3.50 per M board feet for Douglas-fir, \$1.75 per M board feet for Shasta red fir, \$1.50 per M board feet for white fir, hemlock, and spruce, and \$10.00 per M board feet for white pine will be considered. In addition to the prices bid for stumpage, a cooperative deposit of \$1.00 per M board feet, to be used by the Forest Service for the cost of slash disposal, for the total cut of timber under the terms of the agreement, will be required. A deposit of \$50.00 must accompany each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids, should be obtained from the District Manager, Bula Falls, Oregon, or the Forest Supervisor, Medford, Oregon.

Editorial Correspondence

Washington, D. C., June 15—After 10 days here, and considerable leg-work, we have reached a number of decisions, among them: IF General Eisenhower is beaten by Senator Taft at Chicago will be the result of dirty work. And we don't mean the sort of "dirt" that can be washed off readily in the nearest comfort station. This "dirt" will stick to "Jumbo" until the election, and might not be completely washed off even then.

More and more, the G.O.P. convention situation resembles the situation of 40 years ago when Robert Alphonso's father was the choice of the party PROFESSIONALS and ex-President Theodore Roosevelt of the AMATEURS and liberals.

Had the members of the Republican party had a chance to vote at Chicago in 1912, Wm. Howard Taft would have been beaten even more decisively than he was in the subsequent election. But they didn't. Taft won then, simply by running his steam-roller over the opposition, with Elihu Root, a master and ruthless tactician, at the wheel.

We haven't talked with an experienced newspaper man here who can see how his more able, unscrupulous and adroit son, can FAIL to do the same. (And after 10 days in this eastern "Aguca Caliente" we have to admit our former Eisenhower optimism has wilted considerably, but we still insist the chief reason is—this is "Taft's town." We hope for a more stimulating and cheering political atmosphere by the shores of Lake Michigan).

Another blow to the local Eisenhower "defeatism" was Ike's fighting and forceful speech, at Detroit last night. He never did a smarter thing—or one more critically needed—than when he threw away his prepared speech, ditched his stable of smart guys and high paid ghost writers—and struck out with both fists swinging, for HIMSELF—IKE D. EISENHOWER, late of Abilene, Kansas!

As one of the local press boys said, when the general started a few days ago to repeat the old discredited campaign clichés—"Ike can take care of his ENEMIES, but God save him from his FRIENDS!"

In view of last night's refreshing change, we think "Ike" may yet fool the wise boys and save HIMSELF. (Here's hoping—with a bit of a prayer thrown in.)

There is another conclusion we have reached at the end of 10 very interesting, but somewhat humid and wearing days to wit: The longer a man stays in the Congress, Upper or Lower house, the less HONEST he becomes.

There are, of course, exceptions—notable ones. But by and large we believe that claim can be supported by overwhelming evidence. We don't mean they all become, as time goes on, CORRUPT—that they lie or steal. Nothing crude like that. We refer to what is generally known as "INTELLECTUAL HONESTY"—integrity of character—a refusal to be slick and just a bit shady, and instead to play the game on the up and up ALL THE TIME—frank, open, above-board. A bit naive if you will.

It is our contention that the battle-scarred veterans in the Congress, AS A WHOLE, those who are, in a sense, permanent guests as contrasted with the transients, owe their security—or believe they do—to a certain ability to equivocate and double talk—to take shortcuts, to flim-flam their constituents—and other customers—not by saying what ISN'T true but by refusing to say certain important things that ARE true, when in their judgment, telling "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," would neither be as easy, or as profitable politically to THEMSELVES.

We could give examples and cite cases—but perhaps we better leave it at that. We imagine there is nothing very new or startling in this discovery—the undersigned probably was just a bit slow in reaching it.

Perhaps it only adds up to what, through the years, experience has shown to be, to most observers, merely "SMART politics!"

There is another noticeable fact: The habit of condemning statements by selecting isolated phrases out of context is growing here by leaps and bounds.

Even President Truman yesterday followed Senator Taft's example and in his speech at the U-Boat ceremony at New London, chided General Eisenhower for claiming that if elected he would reduce taxes by some 40 billion dollars—or words to that effect. "An absurd statement!" said the President.

And of course it WAS. But the point is "Ike" never made it. What he DID say was: That IF peace SHOULD be restored, it would not be DIFFICULT in TWO OR THREE YEARS to reduce national expenses by that amount.

A very different statement—VERY! But how many people checked it? Very, very few! How many will? Even less.

Senator Morse's speeches on the steel strike were condemned even more outrageously, time after time by the SAME METHOD—quoting small extracts which COMPLETELY misrepresented Morse's position and his speeches as a whole.

Moreover 99% of those who did this—KNEW it. (The 1% who didn't, couldn't have read the speeches—not in full at least.) So ad nauseum!

There is only one sign in front of the new and extremely impressive Supreme Court building. This sign reads as follows—gold letters, black background: "NO ROLLER-SKATING!"

WHAT!—Can't Judge Murphy put on his derby hat and roller skates the next time he approaches the Supreme Tribunal of these United States to plead his cause?—R.W.R.

Cupid Slowing Up

Unless there is a considerable increase in the number of marriages in the remaining days of June, 1952, despite the fact that it is Leap Year, will go into the record books as another bad one for cupid.

The widespread slump in nuptials is well established, according to the Federal Security Agency. While nearly 1,700,000 couples were married in 1950; in 1951 the total was down by four per cent. Marriage license bureaus throughout the United States report that it will be still lower this year.

AND even when the nuptial noose has settled over their heads, the matter of marriage is still more uncertain than in former days. The June bride of 1952 is more likely than was her mother to pay an eventual visit to the divorce court; and much more likely than was her grandmother. Between 1890 and 1949, latest year covered by National Office of Vital Statistics data, the divorce rate rose from .05 divorces per thousand of population to 2.7 per thousand. The all-time high—4.3 divorces per thousand—was recorded in 1946, the first year after World War II.

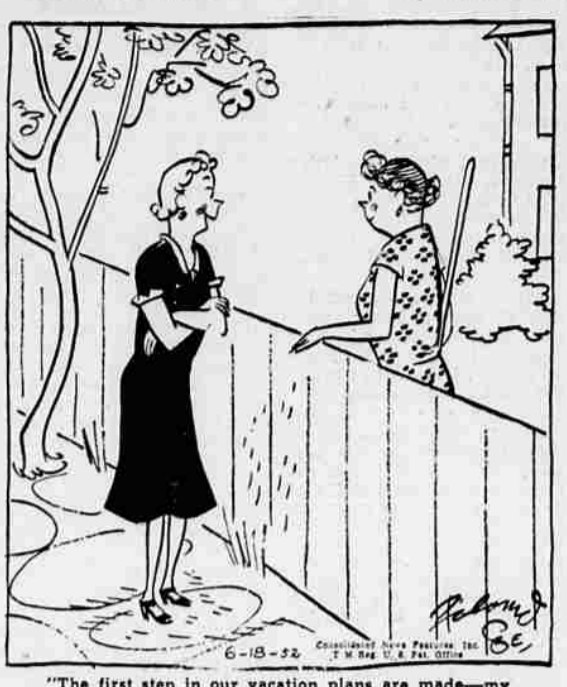
ASSUMING that her mother was married in 1932 or thereabouts, the June bride of today is a child of the depression era. The low marriage and birth rates of the early 1930's undoubtedly are the principal cause of the present slump in marriages.—E.C.F.

WRINKLES IRONED OUT: Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—The young Chinese laundry worker took time out to press the dollar bill with a steam iron before she handed Thomas Frederick the change from a \$5 bill.

ROTARY PAYS WELL: Mexico City.—(U.P.)—The recent world convention of Rotary International netted the Mexican tourist industry and trade establishments 30,000,000 pesos. (\$3,500,000).

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"The first step in our vacation plans are made—my husband's fishing tackle is well hidden."

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must

On Cloud Seeding: To the Editor: After reading the last two communications in your paper regarding the cloud seeding operations I should like to make a few comments. One woman stated we should let God and nature alone. I wonder if she is letting nature alone when she waters her garden or uses fertilizer. Perhaps we should regress to the beginning of time—unharnessed electricity, undam the dams, put all the timber back in the forests, dismantle all means of transportation and use our God-given legs. Of course, this would mean no modern conveniences, cooking on an open camp fire and washing our grass skirts in the rivers. But, perhaps we shouldn't even have grass clothing as God made us without such items.

All people who have strived for progress have had trouble and met up with dissenters, but we are happy this day that there have been those who forged ahead to make our lives easier with electrical appliances, machine-made clothing and production-line factories.

Another thing that would be interesting to know is where these people, who are so set against hail prevention and a little washable smudge dirt, derive their income. If it were not for the orchardists, farmers and logging industries this valley would be the desert it was before these enterprises were started. The grocers and clothiers, the realtors and bankers, the packing houses and canneries, the fuel suppliers and service stations, plus numerous others would all be out of business!

All who are eager to build barricades before the wheels of progress in this valley, but who are willing to make their share of the farmer, should stop and consider all sides of the question before jumping to conclusions. As has been pointed out, there are no final conclusions as yet. Please give them the opportunity to prove their theories conclusively.

One other comment: The writer of Monday's communication stated silver iodide is being used here to dissipate the clouds, yet in a nearby article it said Washington cloud seeders are using it to induce rain. Which shows the ordinary individual knows little about the situation and actual results. Once again I beg—give them a chance. It may mean your livelihood.

A farmer's wife. Mrs. W. O. Beard, Rt. 1, Box 311, Medford, Oregon.

The Morse Walk: To the Editor: If the Republican party does not develop a platform and a candidate for the welfare of the country, Senator Morse will take a walk and become silent. When I read the Senator's statements to this effect in our local paper I tried to picture a brass band and a couple of steam calliopes under full steam walking in silence.

At the same time I was reminded of the report in Stars and Stripes in 1951 on the 22 U.S. senators who were pressuring for approval of a world government or world union resolution in Congress that would, in effect, supersede the Constitution of the United States.—Senators Morse of Oregon and Kefauver of Tennessee drawing special mention.

Also Senator Morse's testimony before the Foreign Relations sub-committee page 3, par. 5 on the world federalist resolution: "If this resolution could not pass and I were then given only the choice of the Atlantic Union resolution, I would vote for it as the best that we could get under the circumstances." Dated in Feb. 3, 1950.

Asked for a statement on this testimony by an Oregon VFW official, the Senator leaped to a neutral corner and backed out countering with something like this, "I will be glad to respond to any specific questions you may have after studying my statement before the Foreign Relations subcommittee, because I always am open to a change of view if facts and reasoned arguments are presented." Date, Feb. 5, 1951.

Also, I was reminded of my debate with Dr. Kenneth Lington in Portland in 1951 on world government; he was then president of the United World Federalists, Oregon branch, this being just prior to their defeat in the Oregon legislature; when he stood in front of a large audience and read supporting statements to his cause from Senator Morse who, in his own words, was one of their chief supporters in Washington, D. C., for world government.

The senator should interpret his statement as to what he considers the welfare of the nation to be and not leave us gaping in anticipation. Does he mean a reapplication of the fundamentals of our constitution? Or is he still flirting around with a later generation of the old Eugene V. Debs philosophy?

I suggest to the Senator that if the good old diet of the American way of life does not satisfy his spice demanding taste buds, he doesn't have to walk. He can reach just around the corner from where he appears to be now and grab a juicy morsel—the progressive party seems to be short a qualified candidate since Henry Wallace quit and started farming.

Johnnie Walker 142 N. Ivy St. Medford, Ore.

Two Choices: To the Editor: We, the people of the United States hold the fate of the world in our hands. And why is it in our hands? Because we are the leading nation, we have superior manpower and morale.

But who is trying to remove the superiority from our hands? Russia. The communistic regime's religion is to conquer the world. Russian factories are hard at work turning out machines for one thing—the destruction of our present way of life. But why haven't they struck yet. They are not quite ready. In a few years they will have superiority in the air, on land, and possibly the sea.

But they are waiting for one other thing. What? The lessening of the solidarity of the American people. How may this lessening happen? It is about to be accomplished as one can plainly see.

What would happen if our next president was so wrapped up in his own self that he cared not for his nation? And who is running for president, that is egotistical? Robert Taft.

If Taft is elected our next president, our foreign policy will be destroyed, all forces will be removed from Korea. There will be unrest among our people. Too much worry. Our civilian forces will be mixed up. And Russia will strike.

Therefore, the people of the United States have two choices—prosperity, leadership, peacefulness, rest and kindness—or Taft. Which is your choice, Mr. and Mrs. America? Lyle Rogers, Rt. 2, Box 488, Medford, Ore.

Not Mad, Just Hungry: Muskegon, Mich.—(U.P.)—Police officer Marshall Robbins answered an urgent call to "come catch a mad dog... he's frothing at the mouth." Robbins caught the dog but what looked like froth was only breakfast cereal around the dog's mouth.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

An unarmed Swedish military plane is shot down in the Baltic by two Russian MIG fighters. The plane that was shot down by the Russkies was searching for another Swedish plane that MAY have been shot down by the Russkies.

TROUBLESOME (but significant) thought: The Russians wouldn't have done it if they had FEARED Swedish retaliation.

GRIM conclusion: The only way to handle bullies (international or other kinds) is to be STRONG ENOUGH TO HANDLE THEM when they go on the loose.

MORE of the same from Korea: The key issue blocking the truce negotiations at Munsan is the U.N. stand that no prisoners shall be FORCIBLY repatriated that is to say, sent back to the commies to be shot before a wall or sent to a slave labor camp.) Of the 7,900 POWs we hold, only 70,000 have expressed willingness to return to the Reds.

Of the remaining 99,000, many say they will commit suicide rather than go back.

Twitted by our General Harrison about the inconsistencies of the Red position on this exchange of prisoners business, Communist General Nam II blandly accuses us again of incessant atrocities and slaughtering of war prisoners.

He'd change his tune if we were strong enough to handle him.

THAT brings up the \$4 question: Why are we fighting in Korea? The only intelligent answer, I think, is that we're fighting there to prove to the communists that we can't be bluffed. But it is becoming fairly plain that the No. 1 reason for our prisoner trouble on Koje island is that we HAVEN'T MEN ENOUGH to man the fighting lines and handle 170,000 prisoners of war at the same time.

It looks like we'd better GET men enough there to handle the situation. Otherwise, we may lose everything we're fighting for in Korea.

MORE harping on the same string: General Ridgway (our new SHAPÉ commander in Europe) arrives in Rome for a conference with Italian officials. L'Unita, the Communist newspaper, greets him with this big, black headline: "Get Out of Italy! GO HOME, foreigner!"

IT'S rugged. It's mean. It's nasty. But it's GOOD PROPAGANDA.

Suppose a foreign nation was in practical control of our country. Suppose its troops were quartered among us and its officials were occupying all our best hotels and filling all our best restaurants. Suppose they had more money to spend than we have. Even suppose that without their help we'd go bankrupt.

We wouldn't like it. We'd RESENT it—bitterly.

WELL, that's our position in Italy. It's our position all over Europe. The communists are very, very shrewdly taking advantage of it.

When it comes to propaganda, they're super-smart.

MEANWHILE, this from Cambridge, Washington: "W. L. Howard began his third day atop a 50-foot pole here this morning. He says he plans to break the national flagpole sitting record of 13 days. If he does, he will be on the small platform at the top of the pole until well into November.

"He says he won't shave or cut his hair until he comes down."

YOU say it. It doesn't look well in print.

Don't Give To Blind, Association Requests: New York.—(U.P.)—The New York Association for the Blind has requested that generous persons stop dropping coins into the cups carried by blind persons.

"We know that if these people were interested in going to work they could get jobs," the association said. "We wish that you wouldn't give to these people... some of whom collect \$168 a week."

WEATHER: By United Press: North California: Fair Wednesday and Thursday except coastal fog.

Court Records: POLICE COURT: James L. Spillman, expired motor vehicle license \$5. F. J. Koenig, parking on wrong side of street, \$2.50.

DISTRICT COURT: Jack Thomas Shober, violation of basic rule, \$12.50. Richard Martin Larson, no operator's license, \$4. John Robert Hamaker, overwidth, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT: Gloria Wall Schmelzer vs. Harold Schmelzer, divorce decree. Lillian Pence vs. Harold Pence, divorce decree. Betty Hampton vs. Clarence W. Hampton, divorce decree. Helen Sylvia Shoemaker vs. Ed. Shoemaker, divorce decree. Zedee Jean Rivers vs. Herbert Byron Rivers, divorce decree. Olive C. Parks vs. Charles A. Parks, divorce complaint.

Traditionally Neutral Sweden Getting Tired Of Russian Tactics

By PHIL NEWSOM

Traditionally neutral Sweden is finding it harder and harder to stomach the high-handed policies of the Russians.

She has been the nice kid living down the block, who crossed the street rather than get into a fight when the bully approached.

In 1948 the Russians accused Sweden of planning to build bases for United States planes and parachute troops on Swedish soil. The Russians also charged that a war party was attempting to control the Swedish government.

In 1949 the Russians accused the Swedes of mistreating Baltic nationals.

In 1950, Sweden, along with the Danes, challenged the right of the Soviet Union to declare arbitrarily a 12-mile territorial limit in Baltic waters.

But in that same period the Swedes have been equally firm in dealing with the Western nations. For example, they declined membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1946 Sweden entered into a \$200,000,000 long-term credit agreement with Russia. Included in the agreement were delivery of Swedish locomotives and welding and tool machinery, fishing smacks and other items which easily could be classified as war material.

The agreement, entered into over the protest of the United States, finally fell through—through Sweden's actual or pretended inability to produce. In any event, it was an illustration of Sweden's effort to remain a neutral.

However, despite provocation, there is no reason to believe Sweden will change her traditional policy. She knows that, this time, she will not escape if war breaks out. But, as the British once regarded the English Channel, she sees neutrality as her best protection.

On the north, Sweden lies on ly about 150 miles from Russia. On the south, across the Baltic, she is about 200 miles from Russian-controlled Estonia. On her flank is Finland.

Congressional Quiz

Questions and Answers on What Goes on at the Capital Furnished by Congressional Quarterly News Features

Q.—Do doctors in uniform still get extra pay to sweeten the pill of military service? A.—Yes, if they entered service voluntarily—those drafted are not eligible. A House Committee June 9 approved a Senate-passed bill to extend the time in which doctors and dentists can begin service and still get the \$100-a-month extra. The Senate rejected a Paul H. Douglas, (D-Ill.), move to lop the bonus to \$5.

Q.—Is it true that a state convention can require its delegates to national political conventions to vote en bloc, regardless of the preference of the minority? A.—True only in the Democratic party, which permits state convention to instruct its delegation to use the "unit rule," under which all votes go according to the wishes of the delegation majority. However, in the 16 states where some or all of the delegates are chosen by popular vote, the delegates so chosen can not be bound by the unit rule, except that in some states delegates are required by law to support the winner of the presidential preferential primary.

Q.—What did Senate probers decide about the surplus tanker sales deals? A.—The Senate's Investigating Subcommittee May 29 recommended "prompt and vigorous" Justice Department action on the surplus tanker deals it has been investigating. The report charged that a group headed by former Rep. Joseph E. Casey, (D-Mass.), failed to pay from \$850,000 to \$1,400,000 in taxes through "intercompany manipulations," and that another group, in which Newbold Morris figured, paid only \$24.97 in federal taxes on a \$14 million business.

Q.—I notice the only vote against House passage of a GI bill for Korean veterans was cast by a veteran. What was his reason? A.—Rep. James P. S. Devereux, (R-Md.), who served in the Marines during World War II and is a member of the Veterans Affairs Committee which drafted the bill, objected to the method by which it was brought before the House. It was not subject to amendment. He favored the bill but opposed features which he said discriminated financially against numerous veterans. The House passed the bill 361-1 on June 5.

Q.—Does the new foreign aid bill include the Ken amendment to put stricter curbs on trade with the Reds? A.—No. The Senate approved amendment by James P. Kem (R-Mo.), was knocked out of the bill during a House-Senate conference. Existing legislation also bans such trade, but allows exceptions. The ban is enforced by cutting off aid to U. S. allies who send war-useful goods to Russia and its satellites.

Advertisement for Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan Association. Text: Savings insured up to \$10,000. SAVE 10% of your pay! Experience tells us that it takes that much to cover unexpected emergencies and to build an ample reserve for later years. Are you following this wise policy? And is your money earning a high three percent? It does here! Come in today. Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan Association 126 EAST MAIN MEDFORD, ORE.