

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Everyone in Southern Oregon
Reads The Mail Tribune

Published Daily Except Saturday by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North First St. Phone 2-6141

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager

HERB GREY, Advertising Manager
E. C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor
ERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor
HARRY CHAPMAN, Telephone Editor
RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor
OLIVE STARCHER, Society Editor
GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Manager

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 \$12.00
Daily and Sunday—six months \$6.50
Daily and Sunday—three months \$3.50
Daily and Sunday—one month \$1.25

By Carrier—In Advance:—Medford
Ashland, Central Point, Eagle Point,
Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix,
Shawnee, Rogue River, Talent
and on motor routes:

Daily and Sunday—one year \$15.00
Daily and Sunday—six months \$8.00
Daily and Sunday—one month \$2.50
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 CIRCULATION

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.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
ACTIVE 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
July 22, 1942

(It was Wednesday)

Medford city council renews
pleas for additional government
funds to be used for enlargement
of city sewage disposal plant.

From Arthur Perry's Ye
Smudge Pot column: A rumor,
shaped like an enemy para-
chute, flew over the Albany-
Corvallis area last Monday. Even
if a rumor-monger doesn't, a
rumor should keep its feet on the
ground.

20 YEARS AGO
July 22, 1922

Members of American Legion
here start registering for national
Legion convention in Port-
land.

Medford all-star "kittenball"
team defeats Chiloquin, 18 to 6;
prepares to play Crater Lake
stars.

30 YEARS AGO
July 22, 1922

Special investigator leaves Los
Angeles for Medford to study Ku
Klux Klan activities here at the
request of Oregon state officials.

From the Local and Personal
columns: Jerry Jerome, delegate
from the local lodge of Elks to
the annual convention at At-
lantic City, N. J., will return
next week.

40 YEARS AGO
July 22, 1912

Three-year-old girl found alive
and well after being lost for 24
hours in the Antelope area.

Railroad gets temporary re-
straining order to halt construc-
tion of brick building at Eighth
and Fir streets when freight cars
knock bricks from the walls.

Kefauver Retains
66½-Vote Margin
Over Nearest Foe

Chicago —(U.P.)— Standing
of candidates for the Democratic
presidential nomination as the
convention went into its second
day, based on pledges and
known first-ballot preferences
of convention delegates:

Sen. Estes Kefauver 266½
Sen. Richard B. Russell 200 x
Averell Harriman 107½

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson 77½
Sen. Robert C. Kerr 50
Gov. G. Mennen Williams 40

Gov. Paul Dever 36
Robert J. Buckley 27
President Truman 27

Sen. Hubert Humphrey 26
Sen. J. Wm. Fulbright 22
Sen. Brian McMahon 16

Oscar Ewing 7
Sen. Paul Douglas 2
Justice Wm. O. Douglas 1

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt 1
Speaker Sam Rayburn ½

x—The Russell total includes
18 Mississippi and 52 Texas dele-
gate votes. The Democratic Na-
tional Committee has voted to
seat the "regular" Mississippi
and Texas delegations which
under the unit rule will cast their
votes for Russell on the first
ballot. The seating of these two
delegations, however, is sub-
ject to challenge by the conven-
tion itself.

Editorial Correspondence

Rockford, Ill., July 19—"The national Democratic party
as at present constituted cannot long endure."
"Its very vitals have been eaten away by insidious rot,
foisted on it by politically ruthless, unprincipled and con-
scienceless men, concerned more with winning elections and
a distribution of favors than preserving a free government."
"A vast bureaucracy grown fat, wasteful, corrupt and ar-
rogant under the leadership of a Pendergast machine politi-
cian has been saddled upon the nation."
"We have refused to consort with the union racketeers,
or the gamblers, who have sought to make government their
puppet, with so-called labor leaders pulling the strings. We
have declined to abet a group of would-be usurpers, whose
insatiable appetite for power already has sapped the
strength of the national government."

How many of our readers can identify the source of that scath-
ing indictment of the Democratic party and the Truman adminis-
tration?

Sounds a bit like a keynote speech for the Republican party.

But it isn't.

It is an extract from a recent "keynote" speech delivered by
William M. Tuck of Virginia, before the Democratic state conven-
tion in the great DEMOCRATIC state of Virginia. Governor Tuck
is a life-long Democrat.

And yet some of the wiseboys hereabouts are declaring the
approaching Democratic convention will be a festival of sweetness
and light, of high resolve and harmony, all for one and one for all,
as they march on to victory over their hated traditional foe which
has been divided and prostrate as a result of their recent slaughter-
house assembly.

Oh Yeah?

If anyone believes the Truman and the anti-Truman sections
of the Democratic party are going to lie down meekly as the pro-
verbial lion and lamb in this coming conclave, they are far off the
beam.

Just how sanguinary the free-for-all will be, no one can tell,
but that it won't be any Quaker prayer-meeting is certain. In fact
your correspondent has never yet attended a Democratic conven-
tion which was peaceful, though as the Irish dominance has de-
clined, fighting for the plain love of fighting, has not been as
noticeable as it was 30 or 40 years ago. But don't worry. There
will be plenty of action, and plenty of oratory and plenty of color—
the Democrats—New Deal, Fair Deal or Old Deal, can always be
depended upon to give a good show.

Here is another \$64 question, quote:

The 41 year old mother of four children wore a black
and white tablecloth checked sunback dress, topped with a
black linen bolero with jet button trim. Bobbing on her
bolero was a pink felt stuffed donkey with a rhinestone
neckband.

Her accessories were a three strand pearl choker and
dangling pearl earrings. She took off her large brimmed
black fur felt hat to keep it from shading her gray-green
eyes.

Who COULD that be?

Her first name is Nancy, she was born in England, and in ad-
dition to being vivacious she has bronzy red hair, and a wonder-
fully attractive smile.

That's right, she is Mrs. Estes Kefauver who is going to have
her equally charming husband nominated or know the reason why.
Which reminds us that Mrs. Eisenhower who isn't anything
of a glamour girl, still has a winning way and a very engaging,
simple manner which will do her husband no harm and may do
him a great deal of good when he goes "on the road."

That thunder-storm we described in our preceding letter
never got in the newspapers. But the rain-storm that accompanied
it did. In fact the Chicago papers bannered the Rockford "Flash
Flood" that cost two lives and caused a loss of a million, with
bridges washed out near Roscoe and basements all over this part of
the country so full of water the occupants had to flee. As usual
the Red Cross has come to the rescue. They give no more heed to
thunder-storms around here than they do to hold-ups in Chicago.
The precipitation was torrential, eight inches in 24 hours!

It is still raining buckets—and thundering, too. At this rate
we might be marooned here and miss the opening of the conven-
tion.

Rockford boasts one of the crack WOMEN baseball teams in
the country—the "Rockford Peaches." We had hoped to see them
play before departing, but thanks to the deluge that's out.

They say the big problem with female baseball is getting um-
pires. Male umpires don't want the job, and the women players
refuse to play with umpires of their own sex.

Well there's a lot of human nature in such an impasse, and
we should say good material for a funny movie—starring, let us
say—Joe Brown and Marjorie Main.

Here is a good example of the most stupidly vicious and dis-
trustfully reactionary editorial page in the country—that of the
Chicago Tribune—quote:

If the Communists do it (make peace in Korea) there will
be one good and sufficient reason. Mr. Stalin values Mr.
Truman too highly to let him go. He wants Harry for an-
other term. He wants to build him back into the Presidency.
Harry is Joe's secret weapon, the most valuable he has.
Harry is the fellow who messes up the country with foreign
involvements and executes Lenin's favorite idea that the
way to defeat the United States is to get it to spend itself
broke. It is a sound hunch that Moscow wants more of
Harry, because the chances of getting another such patsy in
the White House are too slim to be taken seriously.

And to think the people of Illinois not only fail to condemn
such journalistic hooliganism, but applaud it and vote to support
it!

The "SUCKER STATE" was well named!

The Tribune, incidentally, is still squawking over the defeat
of its hero Robert Alphonso Taft and throwing mud at Eisenhower.
Every day letters from all over the state are printed on the ed-
ge, endorsing this "PATRIOTIC stand," with many declaring
they will never vote for "Europe's candidate for President" on the
Republican ticket. One this morning even favored voting the
Democratic ticket! Our prediction is there will have to be a lot of
word-swallowing and back-tracking one of these days.—R.W.R.

Oregon Delegates Disclose Desires

Chicago —(U.P.)— Oregon
delegates to the Democratic con-
vention told their platform com-
mittee members Tuesday to
make sure the subjects of graz-
ing, public power and freight
rates are in the party platform.

Want Act Amended

Terry Schunk, the delegation
chairman, said the group asked
for endorsement of an amend-
ment to the Taylor Grazing Act,
regulating livestock grazing on
public lands, to give small op-
erators "a better break."

The delegation also called for
a plank favoring development of
public power projects, and for
legislation to end "discrimina-
tory" freight rate differentials
for the Pacific Northwest.

To Stay With Kefauver

Schunk denied reports that
members of the delegation were
wavering in their pledged sup-
port of Sen. Estes Kefauver. He
said the group would be "with
Kefauver until he wins."

However, several members of
the delegation said they were
impressed by Illinois Gov. Adlai
Stevenson's speech at the con-
vention Monday.

Schunk said that if the dele-
gation is released by Kefauver,

it will split among several can-
didates, with the largest share
of the votes going to Averell
Harriman, several for Steven-
son, and "a few" to Sen. Robert
S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Among the candidates accept-
able to the President, only Bark-
ley was left. So Barkley got the
famous nod. The question still
remains how much this nod is
worth.

The pro-Barkley leaders di-
vide naturally into two fac-
tions. The first faction is the
Senate group, master-minded by
the always adroit Senate se-
cretary, Leslie Biffle. These men
are for Barkley all the way. Fac-
tion number two comprises
such local potentates as Col. Ja-
cob Arvey of Illinois, Mayor Da-
vid L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh
and National Committee Chair-
man Frank McKinney. These
men are not all out-ers.

THEY ARE for Barkley be-
cause they like him, think
him a good campaigner and be-
lieve he will hold the Demo-
cratic party together. They
would much prefer to draft
Governor Stevenson, but they
do not dare start a draft-Steven-
son movement at this time with-
out a lead from the White
House.

On the other hand, if Vice-

President Barkley does not get
a majority in a fairly early bal-
lot, a draft-Stevenson movement
will get going all but spontane-
ously. In that case, those who
really prefer Stevenson will
soon begin deserting Barkley
as well as the other candidates.
The snowball can then roll
up rather rapidly. Nor will the
President try to stop the snow-
ball. His nod to Barkley is only
intended to give the vice-presi-
dent his chance. It is not a prom-
ise of last-ditch support.

No one can tell, meanwhile,
whether Barkley will or will
not be able to get an early bal-
lot majority. The labor and lib-
eral groups are in arms against
him, not because they dislike
him but because they regard
him as a losing candidate. They
may even persuade Truman to
modify his stand.

Then too, the forces of Sen.
Estes Kefauver and Averell
Harriman have now united to
fight Democratic Chairman Mc-
Kinney's intended compromises
of the civil rights issue and the
delegate contests in Mississippi
and Texas. If McKinney is beat-
en on these issues, it will be
a heavy setback for the Bark-
ley strategists.

FINALLY, THERE is the ruck
of delegates, now just arriv-
ing in Chicago. Rightly or
wrongly, the great majority of
them have recovered from the
defeatism which the mere name
of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower
formerly inspired. They think
their party can win again, and
most of them have an acute per-
sonal interest in victory. They
do not seem to be too pleased
by the news that Barkley, so
widely advertised as the "care-
taker candidate," has got the
nod.

Summing up, Barkley is now
the favorite, because he has the
kind of support from the lead-
ers that Truman got in 1944.
His chances are all the better
because, again as in 1944, the lib-
eral Democratic forces are di-
vided and distracted. But Bark-
ley's age and the "care-taker
label" are still most heavy han-
dicaps, and this is still very
much a horse race.

Copyright, 1952
New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Grandfather Clock, Long
Idle, Started by Quake

Hollywood —(U.P.)— Mrs.
Marguerite Franks reported
Tuesday a century-old grand-
father clock that had not run
for 12 years suddenly began to
"tick-tock" immediately after
Monday's earthquake here.

Mrs. Franks said she heard
the clock strike a few minutes
after the quake. She said she
set the clock and "it has been
sounding the hours and half
hours and keeping correct time
ever since."

GYPSES BLAMED
Hudson, Wis. —(U.P.)— Sheriff
Lawrence Hope chased a band
of gypsies out of town Monday
after a farmer reported his cow
suddenly had ran out of milk.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at
3:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m.
Monday for Monday; noon Saturday

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"We must have been worse than usual today! There
goes another aspirin."

Matter of Fact

By Joseph and
Stewart Alsop

'44 AND '52

Chicago—There is a smell of
1944 about this convention.

Eight years ago, it may be re-
membered, Franklin Roosevelt
had the greatest difficulty mak-
ing up his mind about his vice-
presidential running mate. But
the Democratic party leaders
had no difficulty whatever in
making up their minds that they
wanted Harry S. Truman.

Roosevelt was in Washington,
distant from the scene. The
bosses were in Chicago, on top
of events. So the Democratic
party named Truman.

That is the real parallel for
the growing movement to nomi-
nate Alben Barkley for the
Presidency. The word has come
from Washington, through the
several different channels the
President is employing, that
Barkley "has the nod."

The Presidential nod, plus the far
more important maneuvering
of the most seasoned party
chieftains, is quite likely to get
the top spot for the 74-year-old
vice-president.

Yet the circumstances of this
development remain the best
commentary on the Presidential
nod.

In effect, the President has
now nodded to a man he does
not much like, and does not
really approve as a candidate.

Only a few days ago, Truman
was still pointing out that if he
feared leaving the White House
in a pine box at the age of
68, the vice-president, at 74,
was even more plainly debarr'd
by his age. But the leaders have
been working on the President.
His communication with Chi-
cago is mainly through them.

They have brought him to
Barkley by the system of "nine
blue bottles hanging on the
wall."

TRUMAN MIGHT well have
seized the real leadership of
this convention by deciding to
organize a willy-nilly draft of
Gov. Adlai Stevenson. But
Stevenson had written the in-
discreet letter previously report-
ed in this space. Matt Connelly
and other White House allies
of the pro-Barkley party leaders
have been doing their efficient
best to set the President against
the Illinois governor. Truman
would not "stick his neck out
for Stevenson."

Truman might also have pre-
served his own consistency by
backing W. Averell Harriman,
as, indeed, he was three-quar-
ters committed to do. But again,
the pro-Barkley leaders warned
the President, probably entirely
accurately, that at least two-
thirds of the convention dele-
gates would gang up to stop a
Harriman nomination. They
pleaded with the President not
to run the risk of "repudiation."
So Truman sadly decided not
to back Harriman.

Among the candidates accept-
able to the President, only Bark-
ley was left. So Barkley got the
famous nod. The question still
remains how much this nod is
worth.

The pro-Barkley leaders di-
vide naturally into two fac-
tions. The first faction is the
Senate group, master-minded by
the always adroit Senate se-
cretary, Leslie Biffle. These men
are for Barkley all the way. Fac-
tion number two comprises
such local potentates as Col. Ja-
cob Arvey of Illinois, Mayor Da-
vid L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh
and National Committee Chair-
man Frank McKinney. These
men are not all out-ers.

THEY ARE for Barkley be-
cause they like him, think
him a good campaigner and be-
lieve he will hold the Demo-
cratic party together. They
would much prefer to draft
Governor Stevenson, but they
do not dare start a draft-Steven-
son movement at this time with-
out a lead from the White
House.

On the other hand, if Vice-

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Politics:
President Truman came home
from the hospital Saturday "feel-
ing fine and fighting mad at the
Republicans."

DEMOCRATIC Senator Benton
of Connecticut moves to
wrest from Southern senators
the filibuster weapon they have
used in the past as a last resort
to kill compulsory federal civil
rights bills.

He demands that Democratic
platform drafters call upon the
senate to revise its rules to pro-
vide that a simple majority of
senators PRESENT AND VOT-
ING can end a filibuster (filib-
ustering means talking a bill
to death).

Under present rules, it takes
a two-thirds vote of ALL 96 of
the senators, whether present
and voting or not.

IF I KNOW anything about the
feeling of the South, that will
make a lot of Southerners fight-
ing mad. If they get mad enough,
they might walk out or—vote
for Ike.

BALTIMORE'S Democratic
Mayor D'Alesandro says
President Truman should RE-
CONSIDER his decision not to
run because, says D'Alesandro
to Truman:

"YOU ARE NEEDED BADLY."
That's the "indispensable man"
theme. It has worked in the past,
and it might work again.

A CHICAGO dispatch says:
"The merry-go-round among
the Democratic candidates al-
ways seems to come back to the
reluctant Stevenson, who seems
to have some of the politicians
almost beside themselves with
frustration."

"But after a conference with
the Illinois governor, one of the
Democratic powers—Jake Arvey,
Chicago boss—says that if there
is a convention deadlock he is
certain Stevenson will accept the
nomination."

THE will-he-or-won't-he talk
turned out to be a wonderful
builder-upper of interest in and
sentiment for Ike. Maybe the
Democrats are doing a little
copy-cating.

PRESIDENT Truman's conven-
tion alternate, Thomas Gavin
of Kansas City, says he's been
GIVEN THE WORD on how to
vote on the first ballot. Gavin
won't say whom the President
favors, but Senator Maybank of
South Carolina claims a reliable
informant has told him the Presi-
dent wants Averell Harriman.

IT ISN'T any of my business,
because I'm going to vote for
Ike anyway, but I'm getting per-
sonally fed up with these silk-
stocking rich who go into poli-
tics and start hobnobbing with
the overalls to GET VOTES.

THERE is no indication of prog-
ress in Korea as this is writ-
ten toward settling the truce-
blocking issue of exchange of
prisoners. At the moment, the
tempo of the fighting on blood-
soaked Old Baldy has been
stepped up sharply.

It's off-ag'in, on-ag'in so far
as a Korean truce is concerned.
I expect that's the way it will
be as long as the masterminds
in the Kremlin can make us
dance every time they call the
tune.

I WISH we could find somebody
smart enough to call the tunes
and MAKE THE KREMLIN
BOYS DANCE. I have a lot of
faith that Ike could and would
build up a state department ca-
pable of doing just that.

SPEAKING of foreign policy,
what do YOU want first and
most of all?

Me, I want PEACE. Not peace
at any price. Wise and just peace.
A peace that will enable the
world to move forward toward
new and better things—instead
of slipping back toward all that
is old and outworn and bad.

If there is to be peace of that
sort, the United States of Amer-
ica will have to LEAD THE
WORLD TOWARD IT. We're
the only nation on earth with
the resources of men and ma-
terials to do the job.

IF WE are to induce our kind
of people throughout the
world to accept our leadership
willingly and cooperatively, we
must BE OURSELVES again.

American Crackdown
On Russ Propaganda
In US May Boomerang

By HOMER JENKS

United Press Correspondent
The American crackdown on
Russian propaganda publications
in the U. S. may boomerang.

The Soviets started it all by
strangling America, a profusely
illustrated slick-paper magazine
published in color by the U. S.
State Department to tell the So-
viet people in their own lan-
guage the truth about America.

The State Department retal-
iated by forcing the Soviet em-
bassy in Washington to suspend
publication and distribution of
its English language information
bulletin and other propaganda
sheets.

But the Soviets may have the
last word. For the U. S. embassy
in Moscow is still circulating an
American viewpoint behind the
Iron Curtain.

The American bulletin special-
izes in foreign news and com-
ment and exerts considerable in-
fluence, at least in the diplomatic
circles.

May Ban U. S. Bulletin
United Press Staff Corre-
spondent Henry Shapiro reports
from Moscow that the Soviet
government may ban the Ameri-
can bulletin in retaliation for
the American crackdown on the
Soviet embassy bulletin.

Russia's method of strangling
America was as devious as it
was complete. The Soviets never
openly banned circulation of the
magazine in Russia. They accom-
plished the same result by cen-
sorship and a gradual curtail-

ment of its distribution.
Test Run Successful
The U. S. introduced Amerika
to Russia in 1944, when we all
were allies against the Germans.
A test run of 10,000 copies was
made and it proved so successful
that we signed an agreement
with Russia in 1946 to send her
50,000 copies.

The magazine was turned over
to the official Soviet distribu-
tion monopoly for circulation in
all parts of the Soviet Union.
Its popularity was evident from
requests by Russians to the em-
bassy for additional copies and
back numbers and from favor-
able comment sent in by Rus-
sian readers.

Insulting Remarks Printed
The honeymoon lasted less
than a year. By then, the Soviet
press had begun printing insult-
ing remarks about the magazine
with the object of intimidating
its readers.

Soviet censors, to whom all
matter intended for distribution
in Russia must be submitted, be-
gan wielding their blue pencils
with increased fervor, often elim-
inating whole articles.

By December, 1949, the So-
viet distributing monopoly—on
which a direct American check
could be made—reported circula-
tion was down to 25,000. The
decline continued and reached
13,000 last month.

The State Department decided
that the limited circulation no
longer justified the \$220,000 an-
nual cost of the magazine and
publication was suspended.