

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 2-6141

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 Mgr.

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 mos. 3.50
Daily and Sunday—one month 1.25
By Carrier—In Advance: 10¢ per copy
Ashland, Central Point, Eagle Point,
Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix,
Shady Cove, Rogue River, Talent
and on motor routes:
Daily and Sunday—one year \$15.00
Daily and Sunday—one month 1.25
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
1952

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

August 6, 1942

(It was Thursday)

USO receives thousands of
coat hangers from local people,
but it is reported that the men
at Camp White need many more.

From Arthur Perry's Ye
Smudge Pot column: Roasting
ears are now big enough to be
purchased from fields abutting
on the river and become the
main item of what was socially
intended as a weiner roast.

20 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1932

(It was Saturday)

The sheriff's office estimates
there are 6,200 licensed automo-
biles in Jackson County.

Mrs. Sidney Richardson, of
the Jackson County humane so-
ciety, makes calls on several
Medford boys, lectures them
on the killing of birds and then
returns to her office with sling-
shots relinquished by the con-
science stricken boys.

30 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1922

(It was Sunday)

Weather bureau figures for
July show the area had a mean
temperature of 96; highest tem-
perature was 108 degrees.

Discussion of a proposed Ash-
land hotel and sanitarium is be-
gun; Jesse Winburn announces
he will invest \$20,000 in the
project.

40 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1912

(It was Tuesday)

Sophie Tucker schedules an
appearance in Medford tomor-
row as part of the cast of
"Louisiana Lou."

The Fridger orchard on the
Medford-Jacksonville highway
is sold to a Salt Lake City group
headed by Mrs. A. A. Bird.

Superfortress

Crashes in Japan

Tokyo —(U.P.)—A United Na-
tions B-29 Superfortress on its
way to bomb the Communists in
Korea crashed and burned short-
ly after taking off from Yokota
Air Force Base Wednesday night
but at least nine of the 12-man
crew parachuted to safety.

The fate of the other three
men was not immediately
known.

The plane crashed into a rice
field about 200 yards from a
house and immediately burst in
to flames. Three Japanese fire-
men were slightly burned trying
to put out the fire.

Crew members jettisoned all
the B-29's bombs before the
crash. The bombs were "dis-
armed" but it was not known
whether any exploded through
faulty mechanism when they
hit.

Cause of the crash was not
determined.

Churchill Summons

Cabinet to Session

London —(U.P.)—Prime Min-
ister Winston Churchill has called
his Cabinet to a special ses-
sion Thursday to study what in-
formed sources said were
"alarming reports" from Iran.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Editorial Correspondence

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 3 — We thought we had pretty well covered the sport field in our time with the exception of women wrestlers. But we had overlooked baseball played by the gentler sex, so as Rockford is very proud of its champion "Rockford Peaches" we taxied over to the 15th Avenue stadium, across the river last night for a look-see.

Well, we were greatly surprised. We had expected a lot of fluffy high-jinks and prat-fall comedy, but instead we were treated to baseball which, while not as strenuous or skillful as the male brand, was truly professional. And the girls took it all very seriously as did the spectators — only about 1200 of the latter, however. It was a successful evening from the home-town standpoint, for the "Peaches" after being behind 2 to 3 after six innings made five runs in the eighth, and a 260-foot home-run in the sixth which had tied the score.

There were a few purely feminine touches. When the glamorous and muscular (if you can imagine the combination) left-fielder hit that 4-sacker over the fence, all the girls gathered at the home plate, like a garden party reception committee, and squealing and jumping with delight kissed and embraced her as she trotted nonchalantly through them to the bench.

There was no tobacco-chewing, bat-breaking or profanity, and while some of the umpires' decisions were not accepted without protest, there was no real rhuhrbarbing, and only once a noticeable foot-stamping, by a girl who thought her slide — and those gals really SLIDE — to third was safe, but the umpire waved her out.

What has happened to the other side of the family anyway? In our youth, girls couldn't play baseball, only one or two in a hundred could throw a ball more than 15 feet and then on the bias. Once in a blue-moon some chap's sister who prided herself on being a regular tom-boy would be allowed to keep score Saturday afternoons and perhaps join in a purely informal game of "double-scrub" at the lunch hour or after school. That was very unusual though. Unless the old memory is at fault girls were about as welcome at baseball as they were on camping trips, or initiation-day at the pirates cave, or at Deerfoots log cabin, made from the family's discarded piano-box.

But these two girl teams — the Grand Rapids (Michigan) "Chicks" were the losers — could give cards and spades to any neighborhood nine of boys of today and make monkeys out of them.

They not only threw the ball like men; they slid in professional fashion and dusted themselves off afterward, just as Connie Mack probably did some 50 years ago. And they observed all the "pro" conventions — swung two bats before getting into the batter's box then discarding one — rubbing their hands in the dust to promote a better grip, knocking the dirt in their cleats off with the bat when awaiting the pitcher's wind-up. And WIND-UP — the Grand Rapids gal had as fine and acrobatic a wind-up as any big league twirler we have ever seen — and when in Chicago we saw Phillie's world-beater Shantz win his 18th against the White Sox!

We haven't done any extensive research but the members of this Grand Rapids team stayed at our hotel, and we had a chance to observe their manners — table and otherwise — at breakfast this morning. If they had been announced as girls from Rockford college — and that is a most exemplary institution of learning and Emily Post decorum — we would never have questioned it. They were all as brown as autumn leaves (not a bad simile for autumn leaves have a color showing through the tan) and most of their legs and arms were perhaps more muscular than photogenic, but they were good looking, did have excellent manners, and except for the fact they all turned to the sport sections first, might have qualified in any casual inspection as college girls on a tourist-trip of some sort.

They were certainly in sharp contrast with the women wrestlers we have seen.

But we still can't get over their ball throwing, and especially the pitching — not as hard and not as full of razzle-dazzle as the male performers, but nothing of the Auntie-Fancy about it, nor in any other department of the game, either, including the fielding, and pegging the runner at second.

There is no soft-ball about this women's league — the ball is slightly larger than the regulation horse-hide, but a 260 foot wallop is nothing to be sneezed at, even though in the big leagues it usually takes at least 50 or 60 feet more to clear any fence.

According to the taxi man, this year's season has been very disappointing as far as attendance is concerned. One cause has been the weather — nearly 16 inches of rain here in July alone. (That is close to the annual rainfall in Medford). Another is said to be the Rockford Peaches won the title last year but haven't been anywhere near the top thus far this year. Hard to understand after seeing last night's performance. Perhaps they have just taken a new lease on life — all same as the St. Louis Cardinals.

On the subject of women's sports, see that Alice Bauer is beating her young sister at the Tam O'Shanter tournament in Chicago. What has happened to Marlene we wonder? Before the tournament ends, however, Marlene may show nothing has. She is often a slow starter, but makes up usually by a strong finish. But for the fact we are observing a 14-hour work-day we would run into the Big City and greet two of Medford's favorite girl athletes. (Well, change it to "eight hours," we don't wish to offend the union).

Just as every poll has placed Joe McCarthy as the worst U.S. Senator, so any discriminating poll should place Senator Dirksen of Illinois as the phoniest HAM Senator. As usual the Chicago Tribune plays up his speech before the American Legion in Chicago yesterday on page 1, column left, but the speech should rank with those delivered by Henry Wallace before he saw the light, and was nearly inaudible, his ostrich head was so buried in the sand. — R.W.R.

Congressional Quiz

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

(Q) How big is the Congressional Record for any one Congress?

(A) That depends upon the length of time each session lasts and upon the amount of added material which is inserted by Members. The Record for the 82nd Congress contained 35,999 pages on which were printed some 28 million words. This is equal to about 280 ordinary-sized novels.

(Q) Are Congressmen permitted to write for publication on a paid basis?

(A) Yes. In fact, Senator Blair Moody (D-Mich.) and Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), write syndicated columns which appear regularly in many newspapers. Other Congressmen from time to time write special newspaper and magazine articles for which they are paid.

(Q) Do any Congressmen make a planned effort to keep the people back home informed about what they are doing?

(A) Yes, all of them do. During the second session of the 82nd Congress in 1952, 166 Congressmen published regular newsletters and 150 made regularly scheduled radio broadcasts. Other methods used are personal letters, news releases and columns for hometown papers.

(Q) I have heard that if Senator Nixon of California is elected to the Vice-Presidency, Gov. Earl Warren may appoint former President Herbert Hoover to succeed Nixon in the Senate. Is that true?

(A) The appointment of Hoover to succeed Nixon — if the Republicans win the election — was suggested. However, Hoover now lives in New York City and could not serve as a California Senator.

(Q) I am a newcomer to Oregon and frankly don't know the names of our Senators. Who are they?

(A) The United States Senators from Oregon are Guy Cordon and Wayne Morse.

(Copyright 1952, Congressional Quarterly).

Railroad Sues Driver
Of Car Hit by Train

Littleton, Colo. — (U.P.) — The Union Pacific railroad sought \$1,525.72 in damages today in a "man bites dog" lawsuit.



"Darling, you're handy at this stuff — will you fix up the baby's formula?"

French Miffed Over American Attitude On Armament Money

By PHIL NEWSOM
United Press Foreign Analyst

The French have been pretty miffed at the United States during the last few days.

It's all been over a matter of some \$625,000,000 which the French want for their rearmament effort over the next three years, and which we say we can't promise them, although we are willing to help to the tune of \$186,000,000 in fiscal 1953.

After that it's up to the U.S. Congress and whatever it wants to appropriate for military aid. But the French have been unwilling to take "no" for an answer.

The fact that under United States law such commitments must be made on an annual basis has had no effect on the average indignant Frenchman who has been whipped up not only by some French government officials who should know better but by some of his newspapers as well.

Threats Made
Threats of the consequences have been dire.

They ranged from the closing down of some French war factories and the subsequent unemployment of 25,000 skilled employees to complete abandonment of the French war effort in Indo-China.

There were predictions that France would refuse to ratify the peace contract with West Germany and the European

Union.

Churches throughout the Rogue River valley are cooperating in the crusade. Officials in charge reported that all churches contacted so far will cooperate.

Others in Jackson and Josephine counties will be contacted. All church choirs of the valley are being invited to participate in a huge crusade choir.

The meeting place will be a tent, seating 2,500 persons, at Jackson street and Biidle road, across from the Foursquare church. The tent measures 160 by 80 feet.

The tent is owned by the father of Cliff Barrows, who is song leader for Evangelist Billy Graham.

Jim Mills, Medford, is president of the sponsoring corporation. Other officers are Clarence Holdridge, Talent, vice-president; Ray Sloniker, Medford, secretary, and Allen Curry, Medford, financial secretary.

It is hoped to make the Crusade an annual event.

Call for Bids

The council also called for bids on three blocks of Church street which is scheduled for a road-mix surfacing job.

Work has begun on the hard surfacing of 4 1/2 blocks of Rose street from the city's share of the state fund set aside each year for street improvement in small towns where travel has greatly increased. The state is now in the process of putting in tile and drainage along Rose street, and the project, when completed, will cost \$15,000.

The mayor also reminded Phoenix citizens that there are several elective offices up for election next November and that nominating petitions will now be available in the city hall for candidates until October 4.

The offices are mayor, recorder, treasurer and three council positions. Both Mayor Claffin and Treasurer Harry Reames have definitely stated they will not run for re-election.

Galveston, Texas, was struck by a tidal wave and hurricane September 8, 1900, in which 5,000 persons were killed.



HOLDING GRIMLY to "Old Baldy" Mountain, but paying a bitter price to recapture and hold it, battle-weary Korean litter bearer stumbles but clings to his precious burden—a wounded Allied fighting man as Red shell barrages threaten United Nations troops' grip on the crest. (International)

Eagle Point Slates Investigation of Garbage Problems

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

The life of an editor is full of gripes and groans at best. Especially is this true of the editor of a magazine devoted to the interests of veterans. George Eichner has a letter to the editor which is a little different. The fact that it comes from one of America's leading poets gives it added significance. On his stationery with the Detroit Free Press, Edgar A. Guest writes:

"A friend of yours has just sent me a copy of Dominions and a letter telling of the good work you are doing. I want to congratulate you. It seems to me to be a most worthy task that you have assumed and one you have done remarkably well."

The citizens were also assured by the mayor and council that it was found that a tax on water meters was the most desirable method after investigation, a public meeting would be called at which everybody would be allowed to voice their opinions on the matter.

Dimiciliary Officer R. H. Ruffin has been placed in charge of Hobby Shop activities, relieving Ty Teorey of this phase of the rehabilitation program, while he remains in charge of Arts and Crafts in addition to his post as Director of Volunteers.

A display of hobby shop ereations and workmanship will feature one of the booths of the new VAVS section of recreation. Storage lockers are to be provided for the equipment of the volunteers.

Quite a number of the hobby shop men will have displays this year as in former years at the Josephine County Fair at Grants Pass Aug. 19 to 23.

The Allen Hendersons of Finance are back from their trip to Montana where they joined in a family reunion.

Plans are under way for holding the "event of the season," the annual Watermelon Bust at TouVelle Park, Sunday, August 17, under sponsorship of the VAVS. The program of additional attractions is being work-

provement of the structure immediately.

A special meeting of the council and firemen will be held next Monday to go over new fire truck specifications.

A class A package store liquor license application by George and Mary Ridgely of Ridgely's Grocery store was tabled for action until the next council meeting to allow time for further study.

The petition opposing the meter assessment stated that "service rendered should be paid for by those enjoying the service." And that the signers "strenuously object" to the people not needing garbage service, having to pay for it.

Other council business, Edgar Dahack appeared before the council concerning a building hazard and agreed to begin im-

Pickin' Pears News, Gossip, Comment From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

ed out by Clyde Jessup and Paul Olsen.

The VAVS dance Monday night drew a large quota of patrons, despite the warm weather. With Walt Rankin at the drums, Lou Flaherty at the piano and Art Kenton playing his clarinet, no one minds the heat.

Lucy Ford, Gold Star Mother, and waitress in the domiciliary dining room, has taken over the rooming house at 330 North Front street. At present she has almost a full house with pear pickers, but says she can accommodate some Camp White vets who are in town for a few days.

Personnel Officer Herman J. Heitkemper is in receipt of a bulletin favorably affecting employees whose tour of duty has excluded credit for holidays, which is now allowed.

Salem Youngster Auto Crash Victim

Salem — (U.P.) — Fifteen-year-old Kenneth Lent, Salem, was killed Tuesday night in a traffic collision at Four Corners.

The dead youth's brother, Alfred, was driving the car and suffered facial cuts in the crash. Jack Brant, another passenger, suffered minor injuries.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Dr. Robert J. Urie

OPTOMETRIST

(Formerly Monahan & Wiggins)

NOW PERMANENTLY LOCATED AT

28 South Central

(Old Sub Post Office Location—Across from Craterian)

Will Earn Dividends from August 1st

Funds Invested Here

By August 11

Will Earn Dividends from August 1st

Funds Invested Here

By August 11

Will Earn Dividends from August 1st

Funds Invested Here

By August 11

Will Earn Dividends from August 1st

Funds Invested Here

By August 11

Will Earn Dividends from August 1st