

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Everyone in Southern Oregon
Reads The Mail TribunePublished Daily Except Saturday by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North First St. Phone 2-6141ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, ManagerHERB GREGG, Advertising Manager
E. C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor
ERIC ALLEN, Jr., City Editor
RORY 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 A-1 of
March 3, 1897SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—In Advance:Daily and Sunday—six months \$12.00
Daily and Sunday—three months \$6.50
Daily and Sunday—three months \$3.50
By Carrier—In Advance:Daily and Sunday—six months \$12.00
Daily and Sunday—three months \$6.50
Daily and Sunday—three months \$3.50
On Motor Routes:Daily and Sunday—six months \$15.00
Daily and Sunday—three months \$8.00
All Terms Cash in AdvanceOfficial Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
Official Press—Full Licensed WireMEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONAdvertising 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 MEMBERNEWSPAPER
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
August 7, 1942

(It was Friday)

Building permits to allow
construction of 10 new houses on
a block of Haven street in north-
west Medford are issued from the
city building inspector's office.Smudge Pot Arthur's Ye
Smudge Pot Perry: The Nazis
are reported "dying like flies" on
the North Caucasus front while
the Old Girls are canning and
pickling, the flies are dying like
Nazis.20 YEARS AGO
August 7, 1922

(It was Sunday)

The state highway commission
announces it will spend more
than \$400,000 on southern Ore-
gon highways during the winter.Wind storm destroys Rogue
valley pear crop. Losses esti-
mated from eight to 40 per cent.30 YEARS AGO
August 7, 1922

(It was Monday)

Banks announce Medford pay-
roll this week is the largest in
three years.Copco announces that its em-
ployees have purchased \$200,000
in stocks under the company's
new plan to keep stock within
the company.40 YEARS AGO
August 7, 1912

(It was Wednesday)

Fire Chief Amann orders that
all Medford residents turn off
water when fire siren sounds.L. E. Hoover, a Medford
nurseryman for many years, is
injured and hospitalized in Rose-
burg following an automobile
accident.Steel Shortage Cuts
Western ShipbuildingSan Francisco — (U.P.) — A
shortage of steel caused by the
recent nationwide steel strike
has made a serious cut into ship-
building on the West Coast, ac-
cording to the general manager
of the Bethlehem-Pacific ship-
yard.Tom C. Ingersoll said in a
company progress report Wed-
nesday that Bethlehem-Pacific
was receiving no steel now and
that it has no priority to receive
the scarce material.He said the steel shortage
would delay the start on con-
struction of five mariner class
freighters for at least four
months.The first of the high-speed
vessels was scheduled to have
been started September 1, Inger-
soll said, "now the best we can
hope for is December."

BURL IVES ILL

Hollywood, Calif. — (U.P.) — Folk
ballad singer Burl Ives was in
serious condition from virus
pneumonia in a Honolulu hospi-
tal Thursday, his wife reported
here.

13 LUCKY NUMBER

Portland — (U.P.) — Larry Han-
ley, Portland, said Thursday he
guessed 13 was his lucky num-
ber. Hanley is the oldest son of
a family of 13 children. His wife,
Edith, is the oldest daughter of
a family of 13. The Hanleys have
13 children of their own. Two
years ago, the family pet gave
birth to a litter of 13 puppies.

Editorial Correspondence

Chicago, Ill., August 5—What a difference just a few weeks
make!The greatest difference since the national conventions is in the
temperature.No sleeping under a sheet last night, or less. A good thick
blanket was not only welcome but essential. And away with
cotton cords today.It's only the first week in August by the calendar but that ting-
tang-and zip in the air is early fall.How different everything would have been if the weather dur-
ing the conventions had not been what it was.Perhaps in both cases the results would have been the same—
we hope so—but the tempers on both sides would not.Surely No. 1 Senator Douglas of Illinois, would not have gone
berserk as he did that Thursday night had this cool and delicious
atmosphere prevailed; nor would Senator No. 96 in our list—the
political and phony evangelist Dirksen—also of Illinois, have shed
tears all over his saturated shirt-front. Nations are products of
their climate, as is human behavior.To get here from Rockford we took a bus and made a circle
through southern Wisconsin, taking in our old swimming-hole,
Lauderdale Lake, also Delevan and Geneva, with a few hours
stop in Madison—Wisconsin's extremely attractive capital.Amazing changes since our former stop there—a real city
atmosphere now, with one of the largest and most attractive hotels
in the Great Lakes area, and two excellent newspapers. The Mad-
ison setting always has been genuinely beautiful, with the city
and its huge State University on the banks of some of the most
attractive lakes in this state of beautiful lakes—literally hundreds
of them.We came up here to get the latest on the "Unspeakable Joe
McCarthy," and got so much it has given us a severe case of
editorial indigestion. Where to start in this avalanche of testi-
mony—and testimony backed up by the documents and sworn-to
extracts from the record. They don't guess about the "black sheep"
of the Senate here in Wisconsin, they KNOW. As one of the girls in
the office of the Madison Capital-Times remarked when we stated
the purpose of our call:"If Wisconsin elects that man again I am going to move to
North Dakota!"

And she may have to MOVE!

The most distressing feature of the entire McCarthy problem,
is the number of unsuspecting people who have fallen for his
line—swallowed his phony Communist hook, bait, hook and
sink. Being blind to what he is, and what he has really done
and—not done—because of a vague belief he has been an effective
force against the spread of Communism in this country.In Rockford we ran into this false assumption repeatedly. And
in each and every case the result was the same.There was one of our old school friends—a very attractive
and intelligent girl by the way—who for some reason never mar-
ried, went into school-teaching, and is now retired on a pension.

Like practically everyone else she was for Taft.

We asked her how she COULD be for a man who had for the
sake of a few paltry votes stultified himself by embracing and up-
holding McCarthy and McCarthyism."Why?" said she in some surprise, "I never thought much
of McCarthy, couldn't stand his looks, but I guess he did do a
lot to expose Communism in the state department and the govern-
ment in general. Can't deny that, can you?"We asked her to cite one SINGLE instance where the Wisconsin
Senator, had secured the conviction and expulsion of ONE single
Communist in the State Department—or ANY department of
the government—who would not have been expelled if McCarthy's
smear campaign (solely for publicity and votes) had never been
launched. Just ONE!

"Well, there was Alger Hiss for one," was her answer.

In nine cases out of ten in Rockford the one "alibi" was always
"Alger Hiss." And this from an ex-school teacher and an unusually
intelligent and presumably well-informed person!Of course, as anyone who has looked into the record at all
knows, McCarthy had no more to do with the Hiss case than
Prince Ali Kahn.And the one expulsion most frequently credited to him would
have come about if McCarthy had never been born.On the other side of the record are the "over 200" charges
of communism he made and NOT A SINGLE ONE SUSTAINED.But the man's record in other directions—wait until they get
the facts out in the open in this campaign—look them over if
you're still in doubt.There is no doubt in this department's view of the ultimate
outcome. McCarthy's days are numbered as far as any influence
or standing in the Republican, or any other party in this country
is concerned. A man of his character just can't get by for LONG.The pity—and the mystery is—how he has put it over for so
many months as he has.Incidentally we were delighted and relieved to learn in Mad-
ison yesterday that General Eisenhower will have nothing to do
with McCarthy, and in the near future will, without mentioning
him by name, condemn without reservation his record and his
methods.That's fine—all except the failure to mention the "GENTLE-
MAN'S" name!Another soaking downpour over the week-end—a little bit
added to what you got makes a LOT more. In fact some of the
tobacco fields—we had forgotten southern Wisconsin raises so
much tobacco—were practically flooded out. But the corn, as in
Illinois, refused to be—can't quite equal the Rock River product,
but the state of Wisconsin is going to have a record crop for sure.
The farmers are praying corn prices won't drop as they did just
before the presidential election four years ago. (So are the Re-
publicans, by the way)Well, with the "Silly-Season" politically about to begin, the
guessing season is on, aided and abetted by the poll "policy-game."After the complete discrediting of polls as any RELIABLE in-
dication of how a presidential election is coming out, more of the
professional crystal-gazers are to be on the firing line this year
than in 1948. And as it looks now, the people, as a whole, are
going to fall for it, as they did four years ago. "Ho Hum!!" SO
IT GOES!If any of our readers would like a condensation of the Mc-
Carthy record, showing the facts as they really ARE, they can
secure same by sending a dollar bill to:The McCarthy Record,
409 North Frances St.,
Madison, Wisconsin.This pamphlet, by the way, has been compiled by Republicans
AND Democrats, men who are known throughout the state as such,
and THEY have not sidestepped the issue, but have signed their
names—and cited the names and facts of the certified record—
R.W.R.Parkrose Bus Line
Seized by Tax BureauPortland — (U.P.) — The North
Parkrose bus line, which served
downtown Portland and Park-
rose, was seized by the Internal
Revenue bureau for tax delin-
quency Wednesday.The bureau said the line was
seized because the company had
failed to pay between \$2700 and
\$3,000 in social security and
withholding taxes since 1949.Many patrons, unaware of the
impending seizure, were caught
waiting vainly for buses. Bus
service to the Parkrose district
was still being furnished by Port-
land Traction company.Cake Named as Aide
On Eisenhower StaffPortland — (U.P.) — Former Ore-
gon Republican National Com-
mitteeman Ralph Cake has been
named to serve as an aide to
Gov. Sherman Adams of New
Hampshire, chief of GOP Presi-
dential Nominee Dwight D.
Eisenhower's political staff.Cake arrived in Denver Wed-
nesday to take a permanent
assignment on Eisenhower's staff.
Cake was a floor leader in the
Chicago convention campaign to
nominate Eisenhower and has
been a long-time backer of the
general.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



Related by Condensed News Pictures
B-7-52

Our fathers are better at arguin' politics than baseball. Or else we just don't know enough politics to be able to tell when they're wrong.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The fountain mingle with
the river
And the rivers with the
ocean;
The winds of heaven mix
for ever
With a sweet emotion;
Nothing in the world is single,
All things by a law divine,
In each other's being mingle—
Why not I with thee? ShelleyAgain I hear of a man grow-
ing a third set of teeth. This
time it is a 60 year old Texan.
Have heard of this happening
so often it has inspired me to
wonder if all of us shouldn't
have a third set of teeth. How
much research has the dental
profession done as to this? Of
course, if having a third set of
teeth became general it would
ruin the denture business. With-
out that, most dentists would
practically starve to death. In-
cidentally, every time I men-
tion the transplanting of teeth
many dentists write me saying
it can't be done. It just happens
that I know a woman who has
been happy with transplanted
teeth for many years. I have
also heard of other people hav-
ing a similar experience. So
why do these dentists try to tell
me it can't be done?Queries from Clients. Q. How
long did Rudyard Kipling live
in the United States and where?
A. Kipling lived in Battleboro,
Vt., for five years. While there
he wrote "Captains Courageous"
and his "Jungle Books."
Q. You mentioned the Paris
restaurant, Le Tour d'Argent.
Every duck served there is num-
bered. How high are the num-
bers running now? What was
the number of the duck served
you? A. Duck numbers at Le
Tour d'Argent are now in the
two hundred thousands. I didn't
have duck; there, I don't like
duck. Not even Long Island
duck.Sidelights
Reports of seeing "flying saucers"
in flight are common but
now a refugee from East Ger-
many (Soviet Zone) claims he
saw a "flying saucer" take off
from a Russian controlled air-
field. . . . A New Yorker says
he has been rolling his own
cigarettes for fifty-two years
and his all time average is thirty
cigarettes from each five cent
bag of cigarette tobacco.Please Note
Can you tear a major city
telephone book in half and then
in quarters? Neither can I. How-
ever, a feminine subscriber of
Oakland, Calif., who gives her
height as five feet and weight
115 pounds, says she can. "I'm
not strong," she says. "It's a
trick." She says she frequently
does this trick at parties. In-
variably some husky male six
footers tries it and, as the little
lady puts it, "suffers from ex-
treme mental and physical frus-
tration." That's not going to
happen to me. This subscriber
says next time I am in Oakland
she will show me how the trick
is done.He Was There
Robert A. Gorham of Joshua
Tree, Calif., was at the old "Hill-
top" grounds of the New York
American League team that day
in 1912 when Ty Cobb climbed
into the grandstand and gave
an insulting heckler a thrashing.
Being present at this historic
event makes Mr. Gorham eligi-
ble for membership in the "I
Was There Club."Superstition
An amazing number of suc-
cessful people are frankly su-
perstitious. Jacques Fath, the
celebrated Paris dress designer,
believes his lucky number to be
three. He holds all his fashion
shows on the third of the month.
I could fill this column with
names of celebrities who have
faith in lucky numbers, lucky
days and lucky charms. I have
not much faith in lucky numbers.
However, my policy is always to
have an open mind. The stargaz-
ers say Sunday is the lucky day
for Leos and their lucky num-
bers are two and seven. So one
Sunday when at the Agua Cal-
iente track in Mexico I played
two and seven in the daily dou-
ble. Both horses ran out of the
money.Betty Club
Betty Petty of Grants Pass,
Ore., was suggested for the "MyBritish Parliament
In Strenuous Session

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign Analyst

So you think we have scram-
bled politics in the United States.So you say you can't tell the
difference between a con-
servative Northern Re-
publican and a con-
servative Southern
Democrat.Well, you should take a
look at Britain.Even as U. S.
congressmen
must do, mem-
bers of theHouse of Commons went home
this week to rest, mend political
fences or lick their wounds.There was plenty of it to do in
each category.It had been a strenuous ses-
sion.As Parliament went home,
Britain was in better shape eco-
nomically than when it took off-
ice.But Prime Minister Winston
Churchill's Conservative govern-
ment had sagged badly in popu-
larity. London County Council
and other local elections through-
out Britain had gone to Labor
by a landslide. In Commons,
pressure from the Laborites was
so constant and the margin so
thin that the Conservatives had
to rout members from sick beds
to assure victory on any vote.Fall of Government Close
A change of less than 20 votes
could have toppled the Church-
ill government and forced a new
election.Britain's bi-partisan foreign
policy broke down for the first
time in 12 years. Laborites
fought against ratification of the
West German peace contract and
held out for an immediate four-
power conference with Russia
on agreement over a unified Ger-
many.Labor attacked Churchill bit-
terly for his speech to Congress
during a visit to the U. S., in
propaganda material.Let's give thanks to our able
athletes for delivering us from
that.WHEN did the Olympic games
start?It was a long time ago. In
776 B.C., the Greeks began
reckoning time by them. They
were held every four years. This
four-year period was known as
an Olympiad. The beginning of
the first year of the Olympiad
was determined by the first full
moon of the summer solstice
(the longest day of the year).The first year of Christ was
the first year of the 195th Olym-
piad. So we know they were at
least 776 years old then. But
they had been going on a long
time when the first historical
record was made of them.

WHY were they held?

There were MANY reasons.

Among other things, the ancient
Greeks were sports-minded. If
they had had newspapers then,
the sports page would have been
hot stuff—as it is now.But ONE reason was the be-
lief that clean sport would STOP
(or at least greatly reduce) war
among the city-states of the
Greek world. With that idea in
mind, a GENERAL TRUCE was
called, and enforced during the
time when the games were being
held.THERE is room here only to
report that the idea DIDN'T
work.In spite of the Olympic games
and their truly TREMENDOUS
significance in the Greek world,
WARS WENT ON. The quarrel-
some city-states quit fighting
while the Olympic truce was on,
but resumed their fighting when
the truce ended.In the end, sad to relate, these
constant quarrels and the wars
that resulted from them DE-
STROYED the Greek civiliza-
tion.ANYWAY, they taught us that
truces don't end wars. Oddly
enough, in these days, the Rus-
sians, who are at the moment
the chief promoters of war,
seized upon the modern Olympic
games as a device to promote
nationalistic propaganda, which
in its turn is a great PROMOTER
of war.which he was accused of en-
couraging the United States to
carry the Korean war into Com-
munist China. But Churchill
turned the tables by disclosing
that the previous Labor govern-
ment had agreed to the bombing
of Manchuria under certain cir-
cumstances.Attacked Everything
Labor attacked everything
from the rearmament budget
which their own Labor govern-
ment previously had set up to
the decision to place a small
other.As Parliament quit, there was
general agreement that if an
election were held now, the La-
borites would win.For the Conservatives there
was one bright spot—the win-
ning split between the Laborite
forces led by former Prime
Minister Clement Attlee on the
one side and by extreme left-
winger Aneurin Bevan on the
other.By Joseph and
Stanley Alsop

Matter of Fact

INDEPENDENCE
IN SPRINGFIELDWashington — Behind the odd-
ly fragmentary reports about the
campaign plans of Governor
Stevenson and President Tru-
man, there is one single, simple
central fact. Adlai E. Stevenson
has declared his independence in
an unmistakable manner. And
Harry S. Truman has taken this
declaration of independence
from Springfield, Ill., with the
good grace that does credit to
Independence, Mo.Whether or not Stevenson
would issue a personal declara-
tion of independence of the
White House, was really the big-
gest question about his campaign
strategy, from the very begin-
ning. One could see the question
looming at Chicago.There was the President, with
his brist, confident, fighting
speech to the convention. There
was Stevenson, with his elevated,
somewhat tortured, deeply re-
flective speech of acceptance.You could not doubt that Steven-
son's was the more powerful in-
tellect, but you could hardly help
feel that Truman had the
more decisive character. By the
same token, there was the whole
serried phalanx of Democratic
professionals, delighted to have
Stevenson for their standard-
bearer, with yelling "pour it on,
Harry" with special zest.The President had told his in-
timates already, and now he
told his party and country, that
he meant to make a whistle-stop
campaign as vigorous and exten-
sive as he made four years ago.But this was, in effect an inten-
tion to dominate the electoral
campaign and his successor. For
how else could Stevenson hope
to make his own mark in these
circumstances? How could he
possibly register with the voters
as an independent personality,
with qualities of his own, while
the President of the United
States poured it on at every
whistle-stop?TRUMAN's intention plainly
sprang from his own fighting
nature and his loyalty to his
party. Equally plainly, however,
Stevenson had to find the cour-
age to argue with the President
about this intention of his, if he
was going to be his own candi-
date instead of Truman's candi-
date. Under the circumstances,
then, it is extremely significant
that Stevenson has found the
courage.Two points were at issue. In
the first place, the President
and his circle had a clear idea
of the proper campaign pattern.
Nothing much was to be done
until Labor Day, and both Ste-
venson and Truman were to start
touring the country. The Presi-
dent was to pour it on, in the
familiar manner, from first to
last, while Stevenson, also from
first to last, was to make what
the politicians call the "high
level appeal." Second, the exist-
ing, Truman-established organi-
zation of Democratic affairs was
to be left intact. Frank McKinney
was to go on heading the Demo-
cratic National Committee and
handling all such vital campaign
problems as money collecting.Stevenson simply refused to
go along on either point. As to
the first, he rightly pointed out
to the President that he was not
well known in the country. He
had to begin early, as he has
now done with the signifi-
cant statements that are al-
ready coming out of Springfield.
Hence too, he had to be given
his chance to make his mark
with the voters in full scale cam-charge on medical prescriptions
and wigs.Churchill's plans to denation-
alize the transportation industry
and steel drew attacks from both
right and left.He didn't act fast enough for
the right and was accused of a
lack of courage. The left said
he was returning Britain to the
dark ages.As Parliament quit, there was
general agreement that if an
election were held now, the La-
borites would win.For the Conservatives there
was one bright spot—the win-
ning split between the Laborite
forces led by former Prime
Minister Clement Attlee on the
one side and by extreme left-
winger Aneurin Bevan on the
other.By Joseph and
Stanley Alsoppaigning, before Truman entered
the struggle with all the author-
ity and attention-getting-power
of a President of the United
States.As to the second point, Steven-
son also indicated to the Presi-
dent that he felt he had to have
his own campaign organization
in order to conduct his own cam-
paign. Hence McKinney was not
acceptable to him, and is now on
the way out.WILSON WYATT was the Gov-
ernor's first choice for the na-
tional chairmanship. But Wy-
att, while accepting the role of
Stevenson's personal campaign
director, refused the larger post
on the ground that he was not
well enough acquainted with the
Democratic leaders all over the
country. Those now under con-
sideration for national commit-
tee chairman include former
Sen. Frank Myers of Pennsylv-
vania and former Rep. John Car-
roll of Colorado.In the end, neither may be
chosen. Myers is the better bet.
Yet the mere fact that consid-
eration is being given to Carroll
still speaks volumes. For Carroll
is not only a leader of Americans
for Democratic Action. He is also
anathema to the Truman crowd
in the White House, because of
a bitter row with Matt Con-
nelly which occurred when Car-
roll was serving the President as
a White House assistant.The fact that Stevenson has
declared his independence in
this manner does credit to Ste-
venson. By the same token the
President's response does credit
to the President. At first, to be
sure, Truman was very much
wounded. But one of Truman's
favorite dicta is that "the trouble
with amateur politicians is, they
take everything too hard and too
personally." Truman's approach
to this campaign was also indi-
cated in another pithy observa-
tion:"I split the party in 1948 be-
cause it had to be done. But
what's needed now is to unite
the party and I'm not the man
to do it."In this spirit, Truman accepted
the Stevenson declaration of in-
dependence and issued his own
declaration, that he was "just a
private in the rear ranks." There
is no denying that these events
considerably increase the diffi-
culty of General Eisenhower's task.(Copyright, 1952, New York
Herald Tribune Inc.)

NIGEL BRUCE STRICKEN

Hollywood, Calif. — (U.P.) — Vet-
eran British film and stage actor
Nigel Bruce was reported "rest-
ing easily" Thursday after a
heart attack at his home. The
57-year-old actor was stricken
Tuesday.THAT
BARBECUE

IS EASY TO BUILD

with
Premix
MortarmixBig Pines Lumber
CompanySIXTH and FIR — Since 1908
Phone 2-6251

No Parking