

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

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An Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under A-1 of March 3, 1897

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 River, Talent, 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.
New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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

August 12, 1942
(It was Wednesday)

Doyle Cowles, 1517 West Main street, is severely burned when his house catches fire.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: A Salem worker has returned to his native health after toiling on the cantonment all summer and finding out what it was like to have dry feet four days in a row.

20 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1922
(It was Friday)

Lowell Zundel, Medford, circulates petitions as an independent candidate for sheriff.

Civic groups worry about large number of Californians hired in fruit plants and orchards at the expense of local workmen; also condemn traffic problem created by transient autos.

30 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1922
(It was Saturday)

The Valley garage is badly damaged by a \$15,000 fire; seven cars are destroyed.

Vice-President Calvin Coolidge will pass through Medford tomorrow on the way to Portland where he will make an address; he refuses to speak here as he is on vacation.

40 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1912
(It was Monday)

Contractor begins work on new Main street bridge over Bear creek; old bridge is to be moved to Jackson street.

Local barbershops become "tonsorial parlors" by order of the convention of barbers.

Gold Hill

Gold Hill—Officers of Gold Hill Home Extension unit who attended the program planning meeting of all county units Wednesday at Roxy Ann Grange hall in Medford included Mrs. Cecil Johnson, president; Mrs. George Dorman, secretary; and Mrs. Lester Thompson, treasurer.

Gold Hill Hobby club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Lester Thompson. Visitors were Mrs. M. C. Hancock and Miss Dolores Murray. The evening was spent in textile stenciling and figurine painting. It was planned to start copper-tooling work in the near future. Next meeting was scheduled to be held Friday, August 15, at 9 a.m., at the home of Mrs. William Hall.

Bill Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Force of Fifth avenue, came down from Salem to spend the week-end with his parents. He met his father and small sister, Judy Force, at the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, where they attended the performance of "The Tempest," and came home to Gold Hill with them afterward. Accompanying the group at the Shakespearean play was Mrs. Paul Holderness of Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockwood of the Old Stage road went to Redmond last Sunday to visit Mrs. Lockwood's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Doderhoff, and family. Mr. Doderhoff came back to Gold Hill with the Lockwoods to have a

The Argentine Pot Bubbles

The death of Eva Peron could prove a political as well as a personal tragedy for her husband, president and dictator of Argentina. "Evita" had had a strong hold on the "decamisados," the shirtless. As head of the "charitable" Federacion Eva Peron and as minister of labor, she had helped mightily to provide a broad base of support for Juan D. Peron. Despite all the U.S. State Department could do to discredit him, he was elected in 1946, and fairly, by a large majority; and last November 11 he was "elected" to another six-year term.

The 1946 election ushered in a period of political stability and relative prosperity. Today Argentina has neither. There is much evidence that what the London Economist calls the "economic surrealism" of Peron is catching up with him. As his hold becomes more shaky, he blames more and more of Argentina's difficulties on this country, and if indeed he should be deposed, his successor could hardly be more bitterly anti-U.S.

IN 1951 Argentina exported some 278,000 metric tons of meat and meat products. This represented only 42 per cent of the average annual exports of meat during World War II. With the single exception of 1947, when meat exports reached a peak of 687,000 metric tons, Argentine meat exports have dwindled yearly from 548,000 tons in 1946 to the present low.

Argentina's cattle herds, estimated at 45 million head in 1949, are now estimated as low as 27 million. Moreover, Argentina in 1951 shifted to an unfavorable balance of payments position in international trade. Electric power is drastically rationed, newspaper and the government use of paper have been curtailed, and Argentine diplomats abroad have been told to lower their standard of living.

THE Argentine government buys wheat from the farmer at a fixed price, sells it in the export market at three times that price. The government controls the press and owns much of it. The government operates seized German concerns and has taken over other lines, such as the entire brewing industry.

North American dislike for Peron is centered largely on his disregard for civil rights. The Peronista press replies that "Capitalist imperialism has declared war on Argentina." American firms have been so sharply discriminated against that at least one American oil firm recently sold all its Argentine holdings.

According to the Hispanic American Report of Stanford university, the U.S. has done little on its side to improve relations between the two countries: "The U.S. has made some good will gestures toward Argentina recently—such as the sale of the cruiser Boise, and the successful negotiations, carried on at the U.S. embassy in Buenos Aires, for the permanent establishment of a Japanese trade agency in that city. 'Yet,' continues the report, 'the State Department has not yet included Argentina in its talks with other Latin American countries aiming at the conclusion of military aid pacts.'—E.R.R.

Our Allies in Korea

The exact numbers of the Allied forces now in Korea, both as a total and by countries, are kept secret as a military security policy. However, the proportions of the national detachments as of Dec. 31, 1951, are given in a recent report by President Truman to the United Nations.

From this report we learn that the U.S.A. had furnished 64 per cent of the total forces in Korea on that date, all other nations, including the Republic of Korea, 36 per cent. But a large proportion of the Korean forces were non-combat detachments.

IN GROUND forces, the U.S.A. had contributed 50.3 per cent, the Republic of Korea, 40.1 per cent (many non-combat), the United Kingdom 3.7 per cent, Canada 1.6 per cent, Turkey 1.5 per cent. Contributions of less than 1/2 of 1 per cent each had come from:

Australia	France	New Zealand
Belgium	Greece	Philippines
Colombia	Luxemburg	Thailand
Ethiopia	Netherlands	

Of the naval forces, 85.9 per cent had come from the U.S.A., 7.5 per cent from Korea, 4.2 per cent from the United Kingdom. Of the air forces, 93.4 per cent were from the U.S.A.

Of total deaths of 47,138 reported, 27,690 were Koreans, 17,754 (38 per cent) were Americans, 456 Turkish, 437 British. Of total casualties of over 306,000—including dead, wounded, missing, captured—almost 193,000 were Koreans, almost 104,000 (34 per cent) were Americans. Among the other casualties—British, over 3,000; Turkish, 2,200; French, almost 900; Australian, more than 700; Canadian, 650.

—E.R.R.

medical checkup by Medford doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of Sixth street were surprised Friday by the visit of former neighbors from California, who were just completing a 4,000 mile vacation trip. The visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fennell and daughter, Nadine, and Mrs. Fennell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miley, all of Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Fennell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miley, and baby daughter, of Gates, Ore. The group planned to go on to San Francisco for a reunion with other members of the family.

Mrs. George Turner's sister, Mrs. Jerry Cato, arrived Monday from Gardena, Calif., to spend a week at the Turner home. Mrs.

Cato's son, Dennis, who has been visiting in Gold Hill for several weeks, will return home with his mother.

Mrs. Lee Marsden Jr. and small son, Skip, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunger of Sixth avenue, since school vacation started, left Saturday to return to their home in Portland.

WEATHER

By United Press

North California: Fair through Wednesday except fog or low overcast on coast with occasional drizzle; little change in temperature, west to northwest winds reaching 12-25 mph in afternoons.

Military service stripes came into being about 1782.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



Matter of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

NEW LOOKS EVERYWHERE

Washington—Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett has just told us that the British and French are doing their best to meet their planned defense goals. So much is no doubt true. But it is also certain that a major crisis in Western defense planning is the first great issue which the next President will have to face. And it is far from certain that the crisis can be delayed even until the next Presidential term.

Meanwhile, hard new looks at previously approved defense plans are being taken both in Europe and in this country. French representatives have been telling our government that they cannot bear their economic and military burdens much longer. They have been demanding greater aid in Indo-China and elsewhere. Simultaneously representatives of the British government have been saying that their military and economic burdens are also unbearable. They have suggested informally that the planned balance between ground, naval, and air strength in the Western alliance be sharply altered.

The United States Air Force planners, as it happens, have been thinking along precisely the same lines. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's plans for European defense call for the creation of some 97 divisions, including reserves. The Air Force planners do not believe that it is possible to match Soviet ground strength, for a sort of 1914-style defense of the continent.

THE Air Force believes the Soviets can be out-matched in the air and in the new weapons, whereas even 97 divisions would not balance the vast Soviet and satellite ground forces. Yet the effort to create a great Western ground force could drain so much Western strength that superiority in the air, and in the new weapons, could not be achieved. The Air Force planners therefore call for a reduction in planned ground strength on the continent to between 30 and 40 ready divisions, coupled with a great increase in air strength.

Something of the same sort is known to have been discussed by the British Chiefs of Staff. This new thinking undoubtedly lay behind British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent rather mysterious references in the British Parliament to "reshaping" defense concepts. At any rate, the cards are now on the table between this country and its European allies. And there is no doubt at all that European defense plans are going to be re-examined from top to bottom.

At the same time a new look is also going to be taken at the whole American defense effort. A paper calling for a searching analysis of the American defense effort is being prepared. It will probably be submitted shortly to the National Security Council and the President. This paper recommends the recruitment of a board of civilian experts of real stature, to propose new ways, however revolutionary, to pep up this country's rate of rearmament.

The need for this new look at our rearmament effort is clear. Take, for example, the case of the Mutual Security Program. More than \$17,000,000,000 has been appropriated for this effort to arm our allies. Six and a half billion dollars was appropriated back in 1950 and 1951. Yet hardly more than \$3,000,000,000 worth of weapons has actually been delivered abroad.

FACTS like these caused our officials of the Mutual Security program to suspect that the military were preventing a fair share of our total arms output from going to our allies. They made a careful check, and found out they were wrong. The real explanation lay in the general failure to turn out weapons and equipment in anything like the planned volume. There are, moreover, no signs of a sudden welcome upsurge in production in the near future. On the contrary, the effects of the steel

strike are still to be fully felt. The plain fact is that this country, like Britain and France—although for different reasons—has not done what it expected to do. The "miracles of American production," so confidently forecast when the American rearmament effort began, simply have not occurred. The view is generally held that the proposed re-examination of our defense effort will lead to the conclusion that the whole vast machinery of the Defense Department is in danger of breaking down. In short, the new look may well lead to a root-and-branch revision of the unification act, by the next Administration and the next Congress.

Thus the next president may find on the White House doorstep the need for completely re-vamping the American defense establishment, as well as a great crisis in Western defense planning. And he will have to deal with both these tremendous problems quickly and effectively. For the time when the American atomic lead will be cancelled out by the growing Soviet atomic stockpile is rather rapidly approaching. Whatever changes are made in defense planning, the Western alliance must be ready for this time, with real strength in being both in Europe and in this country. And this time will almost certainly come before the end of the next Presidential term.

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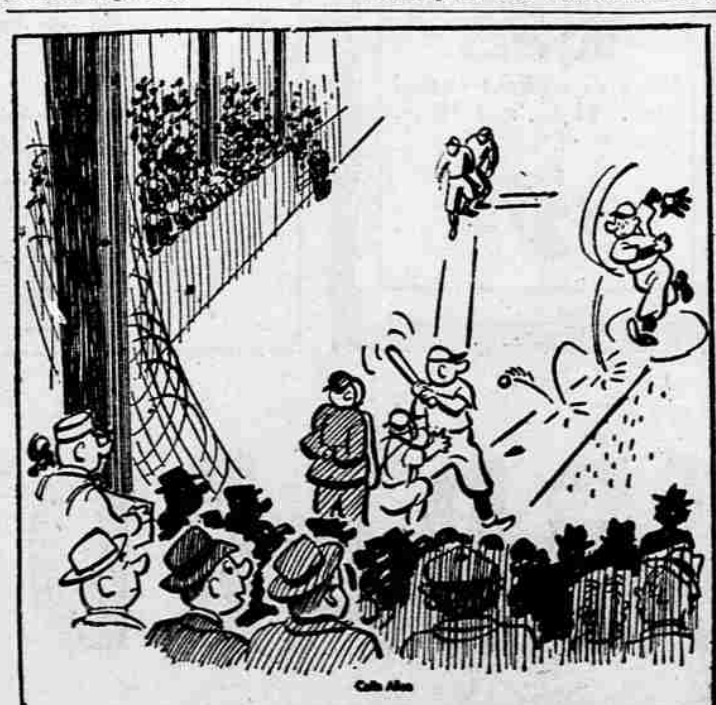
Industrial Injury To Minor Workers In Sharp Increase

Salem (U.P.)—A sharp increase in industrial accidents to minor workers under 18 in Oregon has been reported by W. E. Kimsey, state labor commissioner.

He said 37 minors were injured on the job during the first week of August, compared to 47 injured for the full month of July and 28 in June. Kimsey attributed the upswing in the accident rate among minors to the summer employment of teenagers, pointing out that in the last two months of the school year only 20 minors were involved in accidents on the job.

Fatality Reported
Kimsey, who administers both the state and federal child labor laws in Oregon, reported one fatality, to an 18-year-old faller and buckler, in June. The logging and sawmill industry has been declared hazardous by federal law and closed to the employment of minors under 18.

About one-half of the teenagers working under bureau of labor permits are girls, but only eight of them were involved in the 132 industrial accidents to minors reported.



"He tries hard, but they can't get him to drink Jorgensen's Homogenized Multi-Vitamin, Multi-Mineral Milk!"

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Good news from Korea: U.S. fliers have rounded out six straight days of stepped-up warfare with communist jets. Our pilots shot down another red jet this morning, to bring the six-day total to 19.

NO American planes were lost in aerial combat during the week.

THAT'S GOOD NEWS because it means that our pilots are better than the commie pilots. Don't let all this talk of mechanical warfare fool you. It's still the MAN BEHIND THE MACHINE that counts.

WHITE-HAIRED old Syngman Rhee, who has just been re-elected president of Korea, gets a flat salary of \$2300 a year—somewhat less than janitors earn in the U.S.A. But there are prerequisites. He gets a rent-free home and a RICE ration.

And (a sign that the Koreans are rapidly learning American ways) he gets a TAX-FREE expense account that approximately equals his flat salary.

MORE BIG SHOT personal news:

The Duke of Windsor's health became a matter of conjecture early today when a doctor for the British royal family left London by plane to attend the duke in Italy, where he is enjoying the season on his yacht.

What's the matter with him? Apparently it was "something he et." Anyway, the Italian doctor who has been treating him says the illness was "no more than a minor stomach disorder," and adds that the duke has just eaten a steak with a hearty appetite.

The royal physician flying down from London will at least get a Mediterranean vacation out of it.

QUESTION:

Where does the Duke of Windsor get his income? As I recall it, it comes from property inherited from his ancestors. Where did they get it? Oh, shucks! They got it in the way all kings get it. They took it away from somebody else.

THAT BRINGS up fat King Farouk again.

He wasn't just kidding when he told the reporters (at a session in a big luxury hotel in the Isle of Capri, the other day) that he isn't so well off as he used to be. It appears that among other trifles he owned A THIRD OF ALL THE FARM LAND IN EGYPT.

Land is peculiar. It is bulky and permanent. You can't carry it with you in a suitcase when you have to get out of the country between two days. So he had to leave it behind when he departed in haste.

WHERE did he get all that land?

Why, he got it from his royal ancestors. Where did they get it? Don't be silly. You know well enough they didn't acquire it by the process of working hard at raising crops and gradually buying all the land that joined them. Like other kings, they took it away from somebody else.

WHY ALL THIS STUFF about kings and dukes and other royalty and what they've got and where they got it?

OH, I just got to thinking, and it occurred to me that's what happens when too much power is held in too few hands too long. The taproot, the lifeline, of this king business is keeping a lot of power in very few hands for a long, long time.

THAT'S HOW hereditary succession got its start. Away back in the dawn of history, when the CHIEF died there was a complete new deal and the wisest shrewdest, STRONGEST man in the tribe took over and the old chief's heirs were OUT.

Hereditary succession put a stop to that. It kept the power and the pelf in the hands of one family. It was wonderful for the

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 not exceed 400 words.

Parent's Responsibility

To the Editor: From whence come the "Wayne Long's"? That's the question a friend asked as we looked at a newspaper picture of the murderer on his way to the gas chamber.

In a more productive role, Long would even have been described as handsome. Perhaps the "hero" outlook of his fellow inmates is a clue to Long himself. After all, by his own record, it's obvious he himself picked the wrong heroes from an early age.

You've seen it yourself. A local tough gets in trouble with the police, complete with a lurid description. The next logical scene is the neighborhood hot-shot who runs around imitating the arrested hoodlum. Right there is where the "Wayne Long's" come from, and right there is where it should be stopped—preferably by the parents.

In this age of radio, movies and television, a parent's responsibility cannot end with the necessity of food, clothing and shelter. The responsibility of every parent is to teach their children respect for their elders, which is an old fashioned way of saying respect for the human race, and this you can't do if you allow "elders" to live around you whom you cannot respect yourself. Anytime you think that it's OK as long as the prostitutes, gamblers, etc. aren't living right next door, you're wrong. If you let them live anywhere in your town, they're too close.

Maybe we've lost what the books used to call "righteous indignation," but when the decent people used to demand that the leeches clear out of town, it's just possible that the same tactics should have been used in all towns and cities.

What happens when a certain neighborhood starts a war on rats? Well, the rats just move on down the street, of course. But if the whole town joins in the campaign, then you don't just "vacate," you "eliminate." Looks like the same theory ought to work on society's human leeches—that is unless we want to produce some more "Wayne Long's."

G. M. (Name on File)

Blood Time Near

To the editor: Once again the time draws near for a visit from your Red Cross bloodmobile unit. And once again the cry for blood rings across the county. So come on and let's rally round the Elks temple on the thirteenth and make this visit a huge success.

Let's go Medford and show them that their work is not in vain. I know there are enough people here to more than fill the quota and I know you will if you will only remember the boys on that blood smeared, blood-spattered place called Heart Break Ridge and remember that they gave their arms, feet, legs and even their eyes as well as their lives that we might never have to know or look upon a Heart Break Ridge or a Chunking reservoir here at home.

Let's give those boys the greatest of all gifts, our blood. It makes you feel mighty good down deep inside to know that a part of you is over there with those boys.

That pint of blood you are giving may save the life of some one you know or some one you love.

If you are one of those who think, oh well, there are enough others who give, my pint will never be missed, just remember that there are many others who feel the same way. That is one reason why the supply is so dangerously low.

In fact one man told me I had given enough for several men and I thank God I am able to one family, but not so good for everybody else.

Down through the centuries, this business of keeping the power in very, very few hands, with as few changes as possible, has been cushy for the big shots but not so good for the general run of the people.

give and will continue to give as long as it is needed. So remember every pint counts if everyone gives who is able there will be no shortage and more lives will be saved.

John G. Dickson,
1129 W. 8th Street,
Medford, Ore.

Leave Weather Alone

To the Editor: I see in the Mail Tribune that the Rogue Valley cloud seeders who are under contract to the Jackson County Fruit Growers had good reaction from their seeding yesterday.

What was the matter with their seeding a few days ago when we had the hail and rain deluge on account of their seeding, and pushing the clouds back until they piled up so that they finally had to cut loose and make it worse than we have seen for a long time.

If the Jackson County Fruit Growers who are made up of a number of our good citizens, will sponsor that kind of thing that is a detriment to our farmers then I think it is time for a change back to normal and let the one who has been running the weather for the last million years keep on. I know He has my vote.

Charlie Shaffer,
208 W. Main St.,
Medford, Ore.

'Hot' Ragweed To Be Used in Test For Hayfever

Chicago (U.P.)—Radioactive ragweed, which may bring new relief for hayfever sufferers, is reported near bloom at a University of Chicago laboratory.

The radioactive pollen from the "hot" ragweed won't help any hayfever sufferers this summer. If some of it entered a victim's nostrils, he would sneeze just as hard as ever.

But a research team headed by Dr. E. M. K. Geiling hope to use the radioactive pollen to learn more about hayfever—and possibly start on the road to an effective cure.

To Be Tested On Animals

Geiling, chairman of the pharmacology department at Chicago, said the radioactive pollen will be injected into the bodies of animals and then its path will be followed by Geiger counters and other instruments.

This will give scientists a clue to the path, and final resting place, ragweed pollen takes in the body of a hayfever sufferer. Geiling indicated that, if the experiment is successful, scientists will know for the first time what exactly happens to the irritants taken into the body.

Television Channel Sought in Portland

Portland (U.P.)—North Pacific Television, Inc., has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for television channel 8 in Portland.

Previous applications for channel 8 were filed by KEX and Portland Television, Inc.

North Pacific Monday said it granted permit will locate its station on Mt. Scott and operate with 316,000 watts video power and 158,000 watts audio power.

The King Broadcasting Company of Seattle is the majority stockholder of the new corporation. The Seattle company operates KING-TV in the Washington city.

Loud Polka Dot Shirt Lands Man Behind Bars

Washington (U.P.)—John McGill was behind bars Tuesday because he likes loud polka dot shirts.

Cab driver George Sullivan gave police a vivid description of the shirt of a passenger who robbed him of \$5 Monday. Minutes later police spotted the shirt on McGill. He was charged with robbery.

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Every family wants the final tribute to be the finest possible. We desire to be of the greatest service in rendering a truly beautiful memorial service regardless of cost...

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PERL FUNERAL HOME

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