

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"

Published Daily Except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 2-5143

7-35 North 1st St. Medford, Ore.

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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 \$1.00

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford

Asland, Central Point, Eagle Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Shady Cove, Astoria, River, Talent and on motor routes:

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 \$1.00

All Terms Cash in Advance

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Press—Full Bureau of Circulation

Advertising Representatives:

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1935 NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 year ago.

10 YEARS AGO

Aug. 20, 1925 (It was Friday)

Bears at Crater Lake park said feeling food rationing.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: The beligerent attempt of an ancient motor vehicle to lick its weight in locomotives at a crossing was thwarted by Providence yesterday.

20 YEARS AGO

Aug. 20, 1905 (It was Sunday)

Valley tomato crop estimated at 3,000 to 4,000 tons.

Bartlett picking and packing put 1,800 on payrolls.

30 YEARS AGO

Aug. 20, 1875 (It was Monday)

Elks club eats salmon caught and prepared by P. C. Bigham.

Ashland to give financial aid to Trigonion oil well.

40 YEARS AGO

Aug. 20, 1835 (It was Wednesday)

Adolph Miller, assistant secretary of the interior, and wife visit Crater lake, accompanied by County Judge F. L. Tou Velle, Park Superintendent Steele, George Putnam and R. J. Brevard.

Matches in a suit being cleaned cause \$900 fire at Panatorium Dye Works.

Recreation Leader Examinations Set

Camp White — The United States Civil Service Commission has announced competitive examinations for the position of recreation leader and supervisor at the VA domiciliary at Camp White and other federal agencies in the area.

Appointees will "plan, direct, supervise, lead or assist in leading organized recreational activities and services designed to provide recreation for and to assist in the rehabilitation of hospitalized patients and domiciliary members," the announcement stated.

Three years of progressively responsible experience in camps, clubs, playgrounds, hospitals, schools or the armed forces or completion of a four-year course of study appropriate to the recreational supervision required are the qualifications for the job.

The position pays from \$3,410 to \$4,620 a year. Applications should be made to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Camp White, Oregon. The examinations will continue until further notice.

Court Records

POLICE COURT

Gary Lane Gustafson, violation of the basic rule, \$10.

Kenneth Ralph Koger, violation of the basic rule, \$10.

Leong Quon, violation of the basic rule, \$10.

Robert Nelson Harris, violation of the basic rule, \$10.

Dennis Ford Faulkner, violation of the basic rule, \$10.

Thomas C. Girardson, Boise, Ida., driving under the influence of alcohol, \$100, 30 days suspended sentence, operator's privileges revoked for 90 days.

DISTRICT COURT

Douglas G. Hansen, violation of the basic rule, \$30.

Verl C. Badger, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$10.

Carl E. Badger, overwidth, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT

James Thelms, Glass vs. Walter Howard, divorce complaint.

Loomis, Edna E. vs. James C., divorce complaint.

3 Cheers For Bill!

We would like to salute a contemporary of ours and award him a well-deserved medal of merit for having the courage, initiative and intelligence to uphold the highest traditions of American journalism.

It happened just a week ago in Washington, D. C. The editor's name is William Tugman, of the Eugene Register-Guard, and he, with 3 other prominent U. S. editors signed a minority report of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. This report condemned Senator Joe McCarthy for the disgraceful and un-American treatment he accorded a fellow newspaper editor before the committee of investigation of which he (McCarthy) was chairman, 3 or 4 months ago. A richly deserved rebuke.

IT is regrettable (to be guilty of extreme understatement) that this was a MINORITY, instead of a MAJORITY, report!

But, as is so often the case, the journalistic majority, wanted to go the easy, comfortable, ultra conservative way, shirking their clear responsibilities as editors who should be willing, whenever the freedom of the press is threatened, to not only get up and be counted, but get up and FIGHT!

TUGMAN and his associates refused to go the "easy way."

He was joined in this forthright action, by 3 other editors all distinguished for courage and aggressiveness in their profession, No. 1 was President of the A.S.N.E. and executive editor of the Knight Newspapers, Basil L. Walker; the other two: Herbert Brucher, editor of the famous Hartford (Conn.) Courant; and Eugene S. Pulliam of the influential Indianapolis (Ind.) News.

THE majority report sidestepped the issue. The committee supinely claimed the "infringement of the freedom of the press was sufficiently 'at issue' to justify urging every newspaper editor and publisher to read—or re-read—the full transcript of the testimony and to appraise for himself the implications."

WELL, how in the name of common sense and the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution, any PERSON with brains enough to be a newspaper editor could read this testimony and refuse to sign this minority report, is more than the writer can understand.

Senator McCarthy in his line of questioning, his procedure as chairman, his entire conduct of the case, not only was guilty of violating the spirit of press freedom (which the constitution of the United States guarantees) but of violating every consideration of fair play and decent treatment that should be given ANY witness, ANY time, before ANY congressional committee.

McCarthy called the witness officially, because he had written a book that had been found in one of the U. S. libraries abroad. But this fact was barely touched upon, while McCarthy spent practically the entire time, questioning Editor Wechsler's loyalty, his veracity, his good faith, and at one point in the hearing practically called him a liar, and still a communist at heart.

But let this minority committee give their view as to what they found after they went over the transcript, which the majority whitewashed as inconclusive.

We quote:

"Congressional interrogations such as occurred in the U. S. Senate on April 24th and May 5th, if frequently repeated, would extinguish, without the passage of a single law, that free and unfettered reporting of events and comment thereon upon which the preservation of our liberties depends. More is comprehended by the term 'freedom of the press' than just immunity from punitive statutes. It was the intent of the founding fathers to free the press from all restraints and harassment by government."

Exactly!

The minority report continues:

"Newspapers put to the necessity of explaining to government agencies, legislative and executive, their news and editorial policies, under oath, would exist in such permanent jeopardy that their freedom to report and comment freely inevitably would be impaired. They would exist under an intimidation and harassment wholly incompatible with American ideas of liberty. The press that is under the continuing necessity of accounting to government for its opinions is not a free press—whether the government be a good or bad government. A press put to the frequent necessity of explaining its news and editorial policies to a United States senator, armed with the full powers of the Government of the United States, is not a free press—whether the senator be a good or a bad senator."

The committee might have properly injected here the historical fact that when the question of who was "the worst senator" in the Upper House was put to a vote in the Senate Press Gallery, Joe McCarthy outdistanced his competitors as No. 1.

Then came the following as the "pay off" and final clincher—the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in United States vs. Rumley, quote:

"Freedom of the press is not for the newspaper press alone. What journalism defends against all the pressures of the government is the right of all men, readers and hearers as well as utterers, to share information and opinion."

Finally how any editor—or anyone else for that matter—could read the transcript of this hearing and not acknowledge that what Joe McCarthy was after throughout was not to determine the nature of the book the witness wrote, nor the methods of U. S. libraries in Europe, which was the ostensible subject of the hearing, but to "GET" Editor Wechsler of the NY Post by any means fair or foul and so smear and intimidate him that he would never dare raise an editorial pen against the junior Senator from Wisconsin again.

That was McCarthy's clear purpose, but it failed. And thanks to the sort of fighting spirit displayed by this minority report, such efforts so long as the American press is free, will always fail!—R.W.R.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"Four or five inches lower will be about right."

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Great Britain has a record of the first person ever killed in an automobile accident in that country. Accident happened August 17, 1898. Victim was named Mrs. Bridget Driscoll. She was knocked down by an automobile near the Crystal Palace in London. The automobile was traveling at the time at a rate of between four and a half to eight miles an hour! Wonder when and where the first fatal automobile accident took place in the United States?

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. Was the ex-husband of Ursula Parrott, who wrote the best seller titled "Ex-Wife" a newspaperman? A. Lindsey Parrott, noted foreign correspondent was once the husband of Ursula Parrott. Q. Did New York City ever have so-called "jitney buses"? A. Don't recall any operating in Manhattan. I rode in such vehicles in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Pretty good transportation. Were regular automobiles carrying seven passengers. Fare was 5 or 10 cents for a very long ride. Q. Has there ever been a novel, play or film titled "Ever Since Eve"? A. There was a silent film produced with that title.

Says She

"You comment quite frequently on the rear view situation among women. Your most recent outburst of sarcasm on this matter suggests there be rear view checking stations for women," writes a feminine subscriber. "O.K., perhaps women should do something about that rear view. But how about the front view of men? As for example, men who wear much wrinkled, sloppy tropical suits, baggy at the knees. Take the males who have carelessly tucked-in shirts. Also those whose attire is sprinkled with dandruff. Then there are the men with repulsive midriff bulges. Also the unshaven men. And so on and on. Strange thing is that despite sloppy attire, etc., a man will glance into every mirror he passes and, for some mysterious reason, appear pleased with his looks."

Horses & Women

When it comes to winning the affectionate regard of a man, the British girls have "a cleverer psychological approach" than American young women. Such is the reason advanced for British girls inspiring so many proposals of marriage from American soldiers stationed in England. It is claimed the British girl, in meeting a man, expresses a great interest in him. She manages to convey the thought to the man, "I think you're wonderful." On the other hand, the American girl, it is said, is all wrapped up in herself. She conveys the thought, "Don't you think I'm wonderful?"

Sour Situation

The New York racing circuit, once known as "The Big Apple," is now the lemon of the turf. Or should we say quince? Anyway, it is a sour situation. How ridiculous to insist that two races at Saratoga, in which Tom Fool was entered, be non-betting events. This to escape a minus pool. Tom Fool is not unbeatable. Don't forget it was at Saratoga that Upset beat Man O' War. Let Tom Fool be flown to the Pacific coast. Those westerners will take a shot at him. And bet on their horses, too. Maybe that western horse, Royal Serenade, could beat Tom Fool.

Passing By

Rhonda Fleming, Titian-tressed cinema luminary, she was born under the Sign of Leo. According to the stargazers, women born under that sign impulsively marry twice. They marry impulsively the first time, being easily affected by the moonlight when young. The second time, they give the matter of matrimony more intelligent thought and consequently usually do all right. Incidentally, Rhonda was recently married for the second time.

Please Note

It was Jacques Heim, the noted Paris style expert, who

observed, "The trouble with too many women is that they suffer from the illusion they are beautiful. There are few beautiful women anywhere. Fashion-conscious women should take a really hard look at themselves in a mirror and face up to their own limitations."

Golden Wedding

John D. Hertz, brilliant man of business. Founder of the Yellow Taxicab Company. Also noted as a sportsman and breeder of outstanding thoroughbreds. Mr. Hertz and his charming wife, Frances, are about to celebrate their golden wedding. When they were married, John was a newspaperman. A reporter on the old Chicago Record . . . Sherree North, Shapely, scintillating young comedienne, who has scored a hit with her satirical number on Salome in the musical show "Hazel Flagg," again brings to mind that some years ago Fannie Brice did a hilarious song and dance number titled "Sadie Salome Go Home."

Fay Wray, continuously smart looking Hollywoodian. Now starring on TV. She is reported being groomed to run for president of the "My Name Is a Poem Club" in opposition to Hugh Blue, the incumbent. Miss Wray has the enthusiastic support of Truly Dooley of Providence, R. I.

As We Live . . .

DR. ELIZABETH HURLOCK

SNORING HUSBAND KEEPS WIFE AWAKE, FRETFUL

Snoring is a real disturbance to restful sleep for those who must listen to it. What can a wife do when her husband snores? A lady says:

(Q) "My troubles may be a little out of your line but, if I could have some help, it would surely improve the peace and quiet of our home. The trouble is that my husband snores at night and disturbs my rest so much that I am cross and irritable from lack of sleep. He insists on sleeping with me so unless I sleep from pure exhaustion, some nights I get very little rest and the effect this is having on my nerves is very bad. Do you know a solution or even a helpful suggestion?"

(A) Surely your husband must realize, when you tell him how much this disturbs your rest, that it is up to him to cooperate in any way he can to reduce the problem to a minimum. That is only what one should expect from anyone.

Ask him, then, to go to a doctor and be examined to find out why he snores. The chances are that he has enlarged adenoids. If so, they could be removed with a very simple operation. Adenoids are obstructions to the nasal passage and they invariably cause people to breathe heavily during the time they are awake and to snore during sleep.

From your husband's angle, it is important too to have this matter checked. Snoring keeps him from sleeping as soundly as he otherwise would and he, too, does not get the rest he needs. During the day, he uses up more energy breathing than he should and this leads to fatigue.

Until the snoring is corrected, why not stuff cotton in your ears at night to prevent your hearing? Or you can buy regular ear-stoppers at any drug store and these work in much the same way as cotton does. The important thing for you is to get your rest at night.

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WEATHER

By United Press

Northern California: Fair today, tonight and Friday except few showers extreme north.

Lumber Operators May Join in Rate Hearing for SP

Lumber operators of this area probably will be represented at a California freight rate hearing next month, it was reported this week.

L. L. Simpson, secretary-manager of the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association, reported that inland operators of southern Oregon and northern California hope some relief might be obtained from a rate differential which they say favors lumbermen on the coast.

The hearing, conducted by the California Public Utilities Commission, is on an application by Southern Pacific to return to "gross measurement" figuring of lumber freight rates between coast mills and major lumber centers in California.

Two Rates

The present rate is based on "net dimensions," which permits the mills to pay freight on a two-by-four plank on the basis of its actual measurement of 1 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches, rather than on a 2 inch by 4 inch basis used in the "gross measurement" method, which is used by lumber shippers at points other than along the coast.

The result of this, Simpson said, has been to handicap lumber shippers at inland points, making it difficult for them to compete with coastal mills in California markets. It has also cut the SP's volume of lumber freight, he said.

If the SP's application is approved, the gross measurement would again be used on the coastal shipments, ending the unfavorable differential, Simpson explained.

If plans laid at a committee meeting this week work out, a rate expert will be employed to represent the lumbermen of the area in supporting the SP application. The hearing is set for Sept. 3 in San Francisco.

Federal Livestock Emergency Loans Said Now Available

Special livestock loans, authorized by recent federal legislation, are now available to eligible farmers and ranchers in this locality, it was announced today.

Purpose of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's new loans is to provide temporary credit to livestock producers to continue their operations after suffering economic difficulties caused by the drop in cattle prices.

The Farmers Home Administration state and county offices will disburse the funds, collect the loans, and service the accounts.

Established producers of cattle, sheep, and goats may borrow if they cannot get the credit they need from customary sources, if they have good records of operations, and if the credit would give them a reasonable chance to succeed.

Many Purposes

Loans may be used to buy or produce feed, pay for grazing permits, rent farm buildings, pasture, and feed crop land; replace, hire, or repair farm machinery and equipment, build and repair fences, move livestock and domestic water supplies; and pay essential living expenses and costs of maintaining farm and ranch buildings.

The program expires in July, 1935. Loans bear 5 per cent interest and are repayable over periods up to three years.

Inquiries may be made, or applications filed, at the Farmers Home Administration office serving the area where the farm or ranch is located. Headquarters for Jackson and Josephine counties are at 9 Manchel building, Grants Pass. Mail for the agency should be addressed to P.O. Box 311, Grants Pass.

Japan, American Mayors Confer at Seattle

Seattle — (U.P.) — The second Japan-American Pacific Coast Mayors' conference opened here yesterday with mayors from six Japanese cities and representatives from three others attending.

Purpose of the three-day conference is to take steps toward rebuilding good will and understanding between the United States and Japan.

DIAMONDS

GRABOW'S JEWELERS

108 East Main

American Gem Society

Diamond Engagement Rings \$29.95 and Up Budget Terms

Lucky East Europeans Don't Have To Fret Over Vacation Choice

By WALTER G. RUNDLE

United Press Correspondent

This is the season when harassed capitalist wage slaves either are fretting over road maps, travel folders and resort reservations or trying to salvage the family budget after a couple of weeks at some seaside hotel or mountain lodge with the wife and kiddies.

We have the testimony of the Communist press and radio that no such aggravations beset the peoples of the proletarian paradise of Communist East Europe.

"We have created conditions for the working people of which the people of Rome, Paris, London and even the Americans overseas do not even dare to dream," gloats Hungary's Radio Kossuth. "For the first time Hungarian workers are free from exploitation and a happy care-free vacation has been assured them."

No Problem of Picking Spot

Let's have a look:

First of all there is no such

Congressional Quiz

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

Q—Why do the newspapers say that the \$200 million for Korean relief and rehabilitation voted by Congress "does not increase the appropriations total?"

A—The money will be taken from military funds already appropriated and counted in the totals. Presumably, military expenditures will be reduced as a result of the Korean cease-fire. Congress authorized the money transfer in a supplemental appropriations bill passed Aug. 3.

Q—As finally signed into law, does the special immigration act provide for the admission of non-refugees?

A—Yes, although most of the visas will be issued to refugees, escapees, and expellees. The Senate bowed to the House in allowing for some non-refugees who have close relatives in the U. S. Refugees, escapees, and expellees are defined broadly to include such categories as victims of the Holland floods, former residents of the old Italian colonies, and persons uprooted by the Greek civil war.

Q—How does the Tariff Commission avoid deadlocks on tie votes?

A—Congress deleted the proposed expansion of the Commission from six to seven members when it passed the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act extension, but changed the rules to eliminate deadlocks. Until now, a tie vote has killed an application for relief from competition by imports, but henceforth the Commission will conduct hearings and investigations on such cases when the members split evenly. When half the Commissioners vote for use of escape clause or perils provisions and half vote against, both sets of recommendations will go to the President, who will choose the viewpoint to be followed. Formerly, a majority vote was necessary to send a recommendation to the President, who cannot act without a Commission recommendation.

Q—How much money did Congress save by changing the free mail system Aug. 1?

A—The bill does not cut expenditures. Through revised bookkeeping, it relieves the Post Office Department from charging the costs of franked mail against its appropriations. Instead, members of Congress and government agencies sending out free mail will charge the cost against their own appropriations, trimming the Post Office deficit.

Q—Did Congress finally vote itself a pay raise?

A—No, but a bill was passed establishing a commission to study the adequacy of salaries paid to members of Congress and federal judges. Congress will have 60 days to act on the commission's recommendations. Before amendment, the Senate session would have made any raises recommended by the commission automatic unless specifically voted down by Congress.

(Copyright 1935, Congressional Quarterly)

One of Dionnes To Enter Convent

North Bay, Ont. — (U.P.) — Marie Dionne, one of the quintuplets whose birth startled the world 19 years ago, will enter a convent this fall to become a nun.

Marie, the smallest and weakest of the five girls born May 28, 1914, to a Canadian farm couple, will enter the order of the Sisters of the Holy Sacrament at Quebec City. It is one of the most strict and secluded orders in the Catholic church.

A family spokesman also announced yesterday that Yvonne, the "artistic" one of the family, will begin art studies soon at Notre Dame Congregation in Montreal.

The three other quintets, Cecile, Annette, and Emilie, will return in September to the Institute Familial at Nicolet, Que., to continue courses in languages, music, elocution, decorative art and home economics.

Wholesale Food Price Index Up Four Cents

New York — (U.P.) — The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index on Aug. 18 advanced for the first time in four weeks, the agency reported today.

Prices rose four cents from the previous week's figure of \$6.63 to \$6.67. It was the first advance since the 21 month high of 6.65 was reached on July 21.

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