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 2-4141
ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager
HERB GREY, Advertising Manager
E. C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor
ERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor
HARRY CHIPMAN, Telegraph 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, 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 mos. 3.50
Daily and Sunday—one month 1.25
By Carrier — In Advance — Medford 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, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1953 MEMBER

Oregon 1953 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
Aug. 21, 1943
(It Was Saturday)

Medford Corporation rail spur to tap new timber resources in Butte Falls area.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Royal was the only one of the Brown Boys of E. Pt. who towned last week. Ere the advent of the A-card they came en masse and in auto caravans.

20 YEARS AGO
Aug. 21, 133
(It Was Tuesday)

Auto indigents warned county will provide no relief.

Problem of surplus milk in city faced by county dairymen.

30 YEARS AGO
Aug. 21, 123
(It Was Wednesday)

Three navy planes land at fairgounds and are viewed by hundreds.

City Planning Commission upholds city council's action in cutting down poplar trees in park.

40 YEARS AGO
Aug. 21, 1913
(It Was Thursday)

Medford named for 1914 convention of Pacific Coast Good Roads association.

Chester A. Arthur Camp No. 8, Sons of Veterans, USA, organized here.

American War Prisoners In Three Classifications

Inchon, Korea — (U.P.) — Cpl. Ellis J. Preece, Del Rio, Tex., said today American war prisoners could be grouped into three classifications.

"You've got a progressive who believes in Communism," he said. "You've got a soldier who does not believe in it. And you've got a man who sells out his country for a cigarette."

Court Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Harold L. Schmeizer, 23, Medford, and Barbara Evelyn Cocks, 18, Phoenix.

Loren F. Soderlund, 21, Medford, and Rieta Kathryn Rucker, 17, Medford.

Donald Marvin Wiley, 21, Medford, and Charlotte Ann Grigsby, 19, Medford.

Robert Walter Montgomery, 22, Medford, and Norma Leah Balfour, 19, Medford.

Pike Calton Ray Robinson, 22, Ashland, and Evelyn Annie Smith, 19, Ashland.

Clarence Eugene Holman, 62, Oakdale, Calif., and Bertha Hurst, 65, Modesto, Calif.

Thomas Jefferson Andrews, 20, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and Lulu Mae Cahail, 18, Medford.

Elmer Fay Peden, 37, Grants Pass, and Juanita Ruby Horton, 30, Grants Pass.

Clarence Oscar Hagens, 52, Pueblo, Colo., and Myrtle Mae Howard, 55, Pueblo, Colo.

Ernest Edward DeAvilla, 24, Hilt, Calif., and Margaret Louise Ferguson, 18, (address not reported by county clerk's office.)

Roy Joseph Thomas, 46, Medford, and Thelma Ophelia Day, 43, Cleo Springs, Okla.

Gerald E. Randles, 22, Phoenix, and Zelma Lee Stone, 21, Ashland.

Jerry Norman McLane, 18, Sunny Valley, Ore., and Donna Delight Alderson, 16, Sunny Valley, Ore.

Virgil Douglas Baldwin, 25, Medford, and Effie Mozell Marshall, 24, Medford.

Richard Burl Walls, 19, Trail, and Irene Andrea Millard, 16, Prospect.

Floyd Owen Nelson, 20, Eureka, Calif., and D'Anne Lynne Neeley, 20, Ashland.

William Ray Moberly, 20, Talent, and Mary Frances Vantura, 16, Talent.

James Alfred Boulter, 20, Rogue River, and Gwendolyn Ellen Thornton, 19, Medford.

William Francis Lacey, 25, Colfax, Wash., and Ilene Louise Olsen, 25, San Francisco, Calif.

James Cecil Beckwith, 24, Renton, Wash., and Marilyn Joan Malone, 21, Seattle, Wash.

Angel Mendez Acosta, 28, Medford, and Guadalupe Michel Ruiz, 22, Medford.

DDT Gets 'Em in Lane County

Although there is some difference of opinion as to the continued effectiveness of DDT in controlling mosquitoes and other disease-carrying and objectionable insects, the chemical is being used in Lane county with good results, according to the supervisor in charge of the abatement program there.

In Portland, on the other hand, officials in charge of the insect control bureau declare that their mosquitoes are getting used to DDT, have built up resistance to it through successive generations and that spraying of slack water areas around the city is killing only about forty per cent of the pests.

• • • • •

THE Lane county mosquito campaign is being carried on systematically, much of the DDT application being done at night. A jeep carrying specially designed apparatus tours streets and roads throwing out a cloud of DDT and oil solution from a 64-gallon tank. Best results are secured when the temperature is below 55 degrees and wind velocity not over four miles per hour.

About 640 acres can be completely blanketed hourly and the vaporized solution penetrates the thickest hedge and bushes killing all adult mosquitoes in hiding.

Another piece of equipment being turned against the Lane county skeeters is a trap with a bright light which attracts the insects. By placing the traps in strategic places the control workers are able to determine the approximate mosquito population in any given area. If, with the light shining from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m., thirty to forty mosquitoes are found in the trap, the controllers know it is time to give the surrounding countryside a spraying treatment.

• • • • •

BUT the attack hasn't been confined to DDT fog by any means. All major mosquito breeding areas have been treated and the public has been urged to cooperate by spraying small puddles about their property and by doing away with all standing water such as may be found in old cans or other receptacles. One little puddle, it has been pointed out, can produce literally millions of mosquitoes.

Because the Lane county mosquito war has been so well organized and has been carried on long enough so that results, costs and other details can be definitely appraised, it might be a good thing for those interested in mosquito control in Jackson county to send a delegation of observers to that battlefront. Maybe the same methods could be successfully applied here.—E.C.F.

Fishing, Dangerous Sport

Fishing, usually thought of as a gentle and contemplative pastime, is taking the place of hunting as one of the more dangerous sports. No record has been kept of exactly how many fishermen have lost their lives in the waters of this general region so far this Summer but the number is unfortunately high and new names are being added almost daily.

• • • • •

A FEW weeks ago two California doctors and a retired army captain were drowned while fishing on the lower reaches of the Klamath river, more recently three men met death when their boat was swamped by rough waters at the mouth of the Umpqua river.

Single fishing fatalities have been reported from several points, the causes varying from falling overboard from boats to stumbling into deep water while wading small trout streams.—E.C.F.

Pay As You See TV Next

Four new television stations with ultra high frequency construction permits have petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for permission to program a certain amount of subscription or "pay as you see" TV. According to those who know about such things, subscription TV will be one of the first major headaches of the new session of Congress.

• • • • •

HEARINGS will soon be scheduled by the FCC for inquiry into the merits of the various subscription systems but it will be up to Congress to decide who has the final authority in the granting of permits to subscription and theater TV companies.

The stations, in asking the FCC for permission to charge viewers for at least some of their programs, point out that they must face competition from other larger stations. Subscription TV, they argue, would enable airing selective programs which people would be willing to pay to see.—E.C.F.

Growers Advised To Reduce Winter Vegetable Harvest

Washington—(U.P.)—The Agriculture Department yesterday advised growers to cut total production of 14 winter harvest vegetables 5 per cent from 1953 levels.

A spokesman said that if farmers follow the department's advice and weather is average, prices should go back up to the "fairly normal" levels of 1952 after sharp reductions this year.

239,700 Acres Advised

Planting "guides" issued today advised farmers to plant a total of 239,700 acres in 14 vegetables which will be marketed mostly in the first three months of 1954.

The department suggested increases in snap beans, shallots and spinach. It advised growers to plant the same amount of lima beans as last season. Cuts were suggested for beets, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, escarole, kale, lettuce, green peppers and tomatoes.

Two Young Men Die As Auto Rams Tree

Vancouver, Wash.—(U.P.)—Two young men were killed late yesterday when their 1940 sedan crashed into a large tree about three miles east of here.

Coroner Paul Milan identified them as George Raymer, 21, of Ridgefield, and Richard F. Ryan, 22, of Hayward, Calif.

The pair passed a vehicle driven by Henry W. Holterman, Washougal, on highway 8 and veered too far to the left. They swerved to the right side of the road, struck an embankment and hit the tree.

NOT STATIONARY

Winthrop, Mass. — (U.P.) — Enterprising Elliot Cowan of Winthrop has put his stationery store on wheels. His one-ton walk-in truck is stocked with office supplies for curb-service sales.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe

"I find it's better to open allowance talks just after each round of wage increases."

Matter of Fact

Stewart Alsop

THE COMING CLASH

Paris — It is time to face a couple of unpleasant facts.

Stewart Alsop

The defense of Indo-China is the heart of American policy in Asia. Yet the French have no stomach for the Indo-Chinese war, and it is entirely likely that a government dedicated to the liquidation of the war by almost any means will soon come to power here.

The creation of a European army, within the framework of which Germany can be rearmed, is the heart of American policy in Europe. Yet the French have no stomach for the European army, and it is entirely likely that the French Parliament will finally kill the whole idea before many months have passed.

If neither of these things happen, it will be something close to a miracle. If either—or both—do happen, a Franco-American crisis of the most dangerous sort, capable even of wrecking the NATO alliance, is almost certain to ensue.

The French attitude in both respects is not surprising. In Indo-China the French are being asked to continue an immensely costly, interminable war from which they cannot hope to gain. In Europe, the French are being asked to sacrifice their national sovereignty in order to permit the rearmament of their traditional enemy, while the bulk of their own forces are engaged half a world away. In these circumstances, it is rather strange than any optimism at all still exists in American official circles about the future of Franco-American relations.

THE reasoning of the official optimists, as far as the European army is concerned, runs about as follows. The British are ready to go much further than is generally supposed to promise active collaboration with the French in the European army. This will calm French fears that the project will lead to German domination of the continent.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has privately indicated to the French that he will be willing to settle the tortured Saar issue, on a basis acceptable to the French, after the German elections. This should clear away another roadblock.

Meanwhile, all the other participating nations will soon ratify the pact. This will greatly increase the pressure on the French, who, after all, conceived the European army idea in the first place. By this time it will also be clear to the French that the only alternative to a European army is a German national army. Thus the French will ratify the pact in the end.

This reasoning is obviously based on a whole series of hopeful assumptions coming true. As of today, moreover, the votes to rectify the pact simply do not exist in the French parliament. Outside a small circle of American officials, therefore, it is almost universally believed here that the European army project is as dead as mutton.

Yet, strangely, American officials in Europe have actually been forbidden to think seriously about alternatives, on the odd theory that to do so will encourage the French to believe that the United States has tacitly abandoned the whole idea. Yet it is perfectly obvious that the American policy-makers cannot indefinitely keep their heads uncomfortably in the sand.

ASIDE from abandoning the whole idea of defending Western Europe, the only alternative is, of course, limited rearmament of Germany under NATO. The European army project was originally conceived by the French as a device to prevent exactly this. Yet is a noticeable fact here that many French political leaders are becoming half reconciled to the idea of independent German rearmament.

When this reporter proposed this alternative to a number of French officials, they did not, as expected, take off like angry partridges. Instead, without exception they replied guardedly that a rearmed Germany in NATO might be better in the end. What has happened is that, as the years have passed, the notion of a limited rearmament of Western Germany has seemed less terrible, while the notion of a Franco-German marriage involving a heavy sacrifice of French sovereignty has seemed more so.

Yet the fact remains that, even less than in the case of the European army the votes simply do not exist in the French parliament for the admission of a rearmed Germany into NATO. Both in a legal and a practical sense, the French have a veto power on German rearmament in any form.

Everyone, including the French, agrees that there can be no real defense of Western Europe without a German military contribution. The looming danger is thus that French will exercise their veto power to prevent any serious defense at all of Western Europe — including France. If they do so, it is not hard to imagine the reaction in the United States.

THE neo-isolotionists will have a field day, and the supporters of the notion of a "peripheral defense" will win at least a tacit victory. While French and American politicians scream politically profitable long distance imprecations at each other, the whole NATO concept will be well on its way down the drain.

"I find myself," Premier Joseph Laniel remarks to vistors, "on the edge of a knife." Not only Mr. Laniel, but the whole Western Alliance, is in the same precarious position.

(Copyright, 1953, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Multnomah Democrats Elect New Chairman

Portland —(U.P.)— A Portland public relations man long active in the Democratic party was elected last night to succeed Bill Way as chairman of the Multnomah County Democratic Central committee.

The new chairman, Ken Rinke, was elected by a vote of 76 to 24. His only opponent was James Caine.

Way resigned saying the responsibilities of his job left him too little time to handle party affairs.

Mrs. Edith Green, former candidate for secretary of state, nominated Rinke.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturdays.

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.

Prefers Bottled Fluorine Water

To the Editor:—Your editorial, to me, missed the whole point of the fluoridation controversy. Putting fluorine in drinking water is proposed in order to reduce or prevent tooth decay in children. The real issues involved are two: (1) Does fluoridating the public water supply represent the best, most economical way to get the benefits to the children? (2) Is the fluoride compound to be added safe and harmless to everyone who drinks it?

Now for No. 1. Tests show that of the water used in any city, less than 1 percent is used for drinking. The rest goes for washing, scrubbing, sprinkling lawns and gardens, hosing streets and countless other uses. Let's put that into figures, as an example. Milwaukee, Wis. pays out annually $78,000 for the fluoride compound to put into its drinking water. This does not take into consideration original cost of equipment and installation. Of this amount, $780 worth of fluoridated water is drunk; the rest, or $77,220 goes down the sewer for other purposes.

It is admitted that fluoridated water benefits only children under 8 years of age. Let us then say that of the $780 worth of fluoridated water consumed, less than half of that gets to the children who need it and who alone benefit from fluoridation. That means another $400 or more goes down the sewer along with the $77,220. A net return of about $300 for an investment of $78,000 yearly can hardly be called the best and most economical way to achieve the benefits of fluoridation.

A cheaper, less wasteful way, and one that gets the fluoridated water or beverage into the children who alone benefit from it, is evident. In fact, several ways. (1) Fluoridate distilled water and sell it over the counter as plain distilled water is sold. Let local health officers supervise this, and plainly label the contents. Or fluoridate beverages, plainly label them, and put them on the market. Soda pop, colas, all kinds of drinks can be so treated, under supervision. (2) Fluoridate milk and label it; children drink as much if not more milk than water. This milk could be distributed in grammar schools, freely if need be. (3) Place small fluoridating units in grammar school to treat the water intake where children are who alone benefit from such water. These three ways, it seems to me, are more in harmony with our American tradition, which gives each citizen some choice in the matter of whether he shall drink medicated water or not.

E. Danrich,
911 Queen Avenue,
Medford.

Why Not Support the U.N.?

To the Editor: It seems to me that if the United Nations is to be effective it must be a United Nations, not a United 5 Nations or a United 10 Nations. If it is to be a tribunal for maintaining peace and we prohibit entrance to the country with whom we wish peace then we had better pack up, go home and save the money to fight the wars that will probably result.

Acceptance of Red China into the U. N. does not mean that we approve of Communism. We have admitted other Communist countries. But it will surely prove that we are willing to do anything that may bring a peace. To do other than this is to recognize the purpose of the United Nations and to refuse to use its advantages.

We made concessions in Korea. Our top military commanders have publicly stated that we could have driven the communists from Korea. We preferred to negotiate. We spent billions of dollars and thousands of lives. We did not know if months of peace talks would bring an armistice — but they did. We do not know if the admission of Red China into the United Nations will bring peace but it might.

If there is the slightest chance that out of this final concession we can have peace then what we shall have lost seems small in comparison with what may be gained for the entire world.

Should the United Nations fail this time it will probably be the end of all plans for unified action.

Ilene Hull,
P. O. Box 411
Medford.

Opposed to Cloud Seeding

To the Editor: As a subscriber to your paper I would like a few words relative to cloud seeding. The state has a law now that legalizes such activities. This past summer so far we have seen cloud seeding go on with an increased tempo. Now we hear something that verifies what hundreds of us have contended right along.

Tuesday's Tribune stated, "Small, inactive warm cumulus clouds may often be partially or completely dissipated by seeding them from above with certain materials, rain always follows. This is the general type of work done here by the fliers."

Now the questions.

Where is the rain that "always follows"? Also we've been told that this work was to knock out hail only and now it comes out in black and white that dissipating clouds is the type of work that has been done here. In other words our potential moisture laden summer clouds are actually robbed and fleezed out before they form.

The weather bureau tells us that we still have the same average summer rain as previous to cloud seeding. In the 17 years of my residence in the valley I've seen time and again when a storm would hit us up at Ashland or other areas and hardly a drop would fall at the weather bureau headquarters. Now every little storm that forms is almost completely knocked out. When a big one comes in with plenty of hail it can't be stopped anyway as was proven last summer on August 10.

A pear grower near Central Point told me last summer that he sold out his dry land place near Talent because "cloud seeding" dried him out. He was against seeding then but now that he had pears he told me that he was for it. "Sure they knock the rain too," he told me. Instead of principle controlling the fruit growers, it is nothing more than the almighty dollar.

Henry Johnson Jr.,
2400 Hiway 66,
Ashland, Ore.

State Air Board Criticizes CAA for 'False Economy'

Salem — (U.P.) — The Oregon State Board of Aeronautics criticized the Civil Aeronautics Administration yesterday for what one member termed "false economy" moves in closing Oregon activities.

Dr. W. M. Peare, a board member from La Grande, said at the regular weekly meeting of the board that Oregon has "borne the brunt of false economy moves by the CAA."

Refers To Closures

He referred to closure of the airport traffic control tower at Salem and the planned closure October 31 of the communications station at La Grande. "This was done in the guise of economy," Dr. Peare said, "but the fact is that the personnel and safety sections of the CAA budget were cut less than one per cent."

He said congressional committeemen had directed that the reduction be made in the higher echelons, not in the field.

The Board called for a "thorough investigation" of the CAA by proper authorities of Congress and by aviation officials "to the end of maintaining all safety measures and services and extending same."

Gov. Patterson Tours Willamette Basin

Cottage Grove—(U.P.)—Governor Paul Patterson and a party of seven were to arrive here today as part of a two-day tour of the Willamette basin projects.

Scheduled to tour with Patterson were Carvel Linden, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce; Col. E. C. Itschner, divisional engineer, and Col. T. H. Lipscomb, district engineer, both of the Corps of Engineers; Ronald E. Jones, H. E. Maxey, Wade Newbegin and Ivan Oakes, all of the Willamette Basin Commission.

Main purpose of the tour is to acquaint the governor with the various projects of the Willamette Basin Commission.

Beaverhead national forest in Montana contains about two million acres.

Do Your Canning in Comfort With a
KEROSENE STOVE
No Excess Heat
3 Burners and Oven at $39.95
Families WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
101 South Riverside

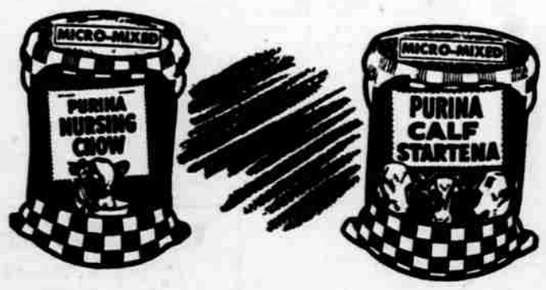
A New Purina Calf Plan for BIG CALVES at LOW COST

When calves are 3 days old replace all the milk they normally get, with Purina Nursing Chow. Start self-feeding Calf Startena. At the end of the month your calves will be eating Startena readily and no longer need Nursing Chow. This lets you sell milk usually worth about twice as much as the Purina Chows that replaced it. In addition, antibiotics in Nursing Chow help keep down nutritional scours.

Look at these Purina Farm figures on 4-mo. heifer weights.

	U.S. Average Morrison Est.	10 yr. Average Purina Farm	Raised at Purina Farm on Nursing Chow
Holstein	250	310	320
Guernsey	177	225	251

Why not let us show you the new Purina money-saving plan for big calves. Get full details at our store.



Monarch Seed and Feed Co.
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
10th and S. Fir Sts. 6th and Bartlett Sts.
PLENTY OF ROOM TO PARK