

Medford Mail Tribune

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"

Published Daily Except Sunday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 2-2141

71-29 North First St.

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor

ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager

HERB GREY, Advertising Manager

E. C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor

ERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor

HARRY CHAPMAN, Telephone Editor

RICHARD JEWELL, Sports Editor

OLIVE STARCHER, Society Editor

GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Mgr.

An Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance:

Daily and Sunday—one year \$12.00

Daily and Sunday—six months 6.50

Daily and Sunday—three months 3.50

Daily and Sunday—one month 1.50

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford

Asland, 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—six months 8.00

Daily and Sunday—three months 4.50

Daily and Sunday—one month 2.00

All Terms Cash in Advance

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Paper of Jackson County

United Press—Full Licensed 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 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. 31, 1943

(It was Tuesday)

Rainfall totaling .28 inch falls on valley, first since June.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Miss Jacques Colton announces she will be four years old on September 18. It will be 15 years before the young lady quits freely confessing her age. After that it will be nobody's business.

20 YEAR SAGO

Aug. 31, 1933

(It was Thursday)

Epidemic of tire and gas thefts break out in county.

Four-H clubs of county hold achievement day at courthouse.

30 YEARS AGO

Aug. 31, 1923

(It was Friday)

City files brief in application for Sixth st. crossing.

Pear shipments to date total 853 cars.

40 YEARS AGO

Aug. 31, 1913

(It was Sunday)

Frank C. Riggs, driving a Packard, leaves Portland Friday and reaches Medford Saturday morning. Expects to be in San Francisco Sunday, averaging 250 miles daily.

Talent Commercial club calls meeting in effort to form cooperative creamery.

Potluck

By M-T Staff and Contributors

Mail Tribune, Medford, Ore.

Dear Sir:

Recently I wrote you asking help from your readers in determining how long crows live.

I must say that I have been astounded by the results. Three persons have sent me live crows. Naturally I am very grateful for these gifts but I wish you would please ask your readers not to send me any more live crows.

Sincerely,

Stuart Little,

New York, N.Y.

Mr. Little says he is astounded. We are flabbergasted! We decided his first letter was a publicity stunt and didn't publish it. Later developments confirmed our suspicions and some of the newspapers to which Little's advertising agency sent the same letter are now eating crow.

Funny how fouled up some of these publicity handout writers get. A letter in the same mail as the "crow" thing starts out: "More than 9,200,000 quarts of motor oil produced in Oregon last year are reaching consumers in metal containers . . ." etc., and etc. Did J. Verne's oil well finally come in?

There's a story making the rounds about a Medford woman who took some flowers to decorate the chapel at Camp White. She got there shortly before a wedding was to begin so hurried through and started to leave.

As she was walking out she met a man she knew she couldn't recognize, although she couldn't remember his name, so she greeted him and stopped and talked for a few minutes.

She was a trifle embarrassed over not being able to remember his name so she only talked a minute or so. Climbing into her car to drive away she suddenly realized who the man with the familiar face was. He was Jimmy Durante who was at Camp White to attend the wedding of a friend.

German Newsmen To Visit U.S.

Largely overlooked in the debate over the Voice of America, and other methods of American propaganda abroad, one small program has quietly developed which, if it bears the fruit it promises, will bring to Europe an understanding of the United States out of all proportion to its relatively modest cost.

THIS IS a State Department project which is bringing a few selected young German newspapermen to this country for a portion of an academic year to study journalism and American newspaper methods and, perhaps even more important, to learn what America "really is like."

The Germans are selected for their intelligence, their positions of potential future leadership, and for other qualities which make them outstanding young individuals in their own country and own profession.

TWO YEARS ago such a program was conducted at the school of journalism of the University of Oregon, and during that year one of the young Germans, Gunther Barth, visited in Medford for two weeks as a "guest staff member" of the Mail Tribune. His writing, his public appearances and his ability to assimilate what he saw and learned, made him an excellent candidate to understand America—the true America—and to tell about it upon his return to Germany.

Because of its excellent success in the program, the University of Oregon has again been selected for the same job this year—the only college or university so picked. Five German newsmen will arrive in Eugene Sept. 17 to begin their studies. They are Hans A. H. Biesenberger, 30, son of the publisher of the Schwarzwälder Bote, Munich; Jurgen Dobberke, 28, reporter and editor of Der Tag, Berlin; Herbert John, 23, political editor of the Harburger Anzeigen und Nachrichten, Hamburg; Lothar Ernst Loewe, 24, reporter on Der Abend, Berlin, and Franz Oexle, 31, staff member of the Sudkurier, Konstanz.

HOW BETTER could this nation make itself and its ideals and methods understood than to give these young, intelligent men a real look at our nation? During the seven months they will spend in America, they will have crossed the continent twice, have seen some of the giant reclamation projects of the west, the lumber industry, the nation's largest cities and smallest hamlets, will have worked on small-town newspapers which measure, very largely, the pulse-beats of their own communities.

They will get to know America as few Europeans ever could hope to do. They will live with American room-mates, study under American professors, work for American editors, eat American food, discuss American ideals.

This writer, perhaps, is not unbiased about the program for he has been honored by being selected as faculty coordinator of the program at the university, and as such will be responsible for much of what the Germans do and see and learn while here. It will be a real challenge.

WE IN America, proud as we are of our "way of life" and all that it means, can talk about it until we're blue in the face, and still won't do much to convince the rest of the world. What we must do is to show the world what we are, and why—show it by our everyday actions and decisions.

This program offers one way in which we can show five young German newspapermen and through their eyes and their publications, others in Germany, why we feel that America is a real and precious ideal as well as a great nation.—E.A.

Siskiyou Will Save

The board of supervisors of Siskiyou county, just over the line in California, are economy minded. And, believing that economy, like charity, should begin at home, the board members have voted four to one to consolidate some of the county offices.

IF and when finally placed in effect, the public administrator's office and the district attorney's office will be merged, likewise the coroner's office and the sheriff's office, the auditor's office and the recorder's office, and the tax collector's office and the treasurer's office.

Although county government set-up in California differs somewhat from that prevailing in Oregon, the former having more officials, it is probable that consolidations could be made here also which would permit impressive saving of taxpayers' money and work no hardship on anyone with the possible exception of the office holder rendered superfluous by the change.—E.C.F.

Back Stairs: Ike's Camp Cold

By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press Correspondent

Fraser, Colo. — (U.P.) — Back stairs at the mountain White House:

It is bitter cold in the woods at night around the Aksel Nielsen ranch where the President is staying. Consequently, Secret Service agents on duty through the night wear the same kind of heavy parkas used by American troops in Korea last winter.

Local residents all anxious to get a chance at St. Louis creek when the President returns to Denver. This is the stream that goes through the Nielsen property. It was heavily stocked with rainbow trout, some reportedly weighing close to four pounds shortly before the President's arrival here last Thursday.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



(Copyright by Continental News Pictures)

Matter of Fact

Stewart Alsop

Summing Up: II

Washington — The real meaning of what has happened this summer within the Soviet satellite may be defined about as follows:

One: No satellite can possibly liberate itself as long as the Red Army is actually or potentially present.

Two: There is no effective resistance movements within the satellites short of repeated and continuous acts of war. This is because constant overflying of satellite areas is the only practical means of supplying such resistance movements.

Three: In case of war, however, satellite resistance movements might add very appreciably to the defense capabilities of the west, given a large scale, well organized operation for supplying and directing the resistance. This is a point of which the western commanders in SHAPE are very well aware.

Four: If at any time in the foreseeable future, the Red army is withdrawn from Eastern Germany and the satellites, the whole Soviet satellite empire will very soon begin to crumble inward.

If these conclusions are correct — and they are now shared by virtually all those in the best position to judge — they relate very directly to the conduct of American foreign policy. In this regard, the case of Germany is the most significant. For the extraordinary uprising in Germany in June knocked the props out from under all sorts of timorous assumptions which American policymakers have been accustomed to make.

ONE assumption, for example, is that the Russians will fake any supposedly free election which might precede a German peace treaty and German unification. The answer is "let them"

—as long as the Red army is withdrawn. The experience of this summer proves without question that Ulbricht, Grotewohl, and the lesser Soviet puppets in Germany could then save their lives in only one way — by scuttling out in the van of the Red army.

Another assumption has been that, given the withdrawal of the Red army, the Soviets would leave behind a Communist "apparatus" which would take over all Germany. This is nonsense. The long established Communist apparatus in Eastern Germany collapsed instantly and totally in June, and was re-established thanks only to the Red army.

A third fear has been that a united and sovereign Germany would soon form a German-Soviet alliance on the Rapallo pattern. For the immediately foreseeable future, at least, this too is nonsense. Given only the withdrawal of the Red army, under whatever conditions, and a violently anti-Communist strongly anti-Soviet, all-German government will very quickly be formed. The real danger, in fact, is all the other way — that a united sovereign Germany might eventually drag the West behind it into a war with the hated Russians.

About Germany it is possible since June 17 to be rather dogmatic. A little more caution is necessary about the other satellites. But here again, the key is certainly the Red army. The best guess is that first Poland, then Hungary and Czechoslovakia then the rest, would shake off their detested puppet regimes, once the Red army were no longer at hand to prop up these regimes.

THIS is of course precisely the reason why the men in the Kremlin are unlikely to withdraw their troops from Germany, let alone the satellites. But for this simple reason, we have immense room for maneuver. We should be in a position to demand a European settlement long, loud, and constantly, on one major condition — the permanent withdrawal of Red troops to Russia, something all Europeans long for.

Instead, American policy-makers turn publicly pale whenever someone (like Sir Winston Churchill) proposes direct negotiations with the Russians. The reason is simple. Ever since 1950, American policy in Europe has been squarely based on the maintenance of American forces in Germany, and West German "integration" into the European defense community. Obviously any conceivably negotiated settlement would rule out these conditions.

Thus, instead of having room for maneuver, American policy in Europe is frozen into a rigid and frighteningly vulnerable position. The result is that we, rather than the Russians, look to many Europeans like the apostles of a divided Europe and a continued cold war.

No man in his senses will claim that there is a neat "solution" to the problem of a German peace treaty and a European settlement. Indeed, the events of this summer clearly suggest that the Soviets cannot possibly risk any real settlement. But if only because this is so, we can afford to take big apparent risks, given the withdrawal of the Red army to Russia as a condition of settlement.

We should at least be able to show who is really responsible for the division of Europe. Until we do, the paralysis which grips our European policy is likely to continue.

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

It is a very tasty combination. The President uses a self-rising pancake flour made in Denver for his flapjacks. At least, Nielsen went into the General store here the other day, bought a good supply of the pancake flour and said it was for the Chief Executive.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Peace conference notes: The political committee of United Nations turns down the Russian proposal that the conference to set up peace terms in Korea be composed of six Korean belligerents (nations actually making war in Korea) and nine miscellaneous nations, including India.

It then adopts the American proposal to recommend that all 16 nations that fought (to some extent) in the Korean war take part in the peace conferences, if they want to.

I suppose I'm an old fuddy-duddy, but I'm suspicious of political peace conferences called to settle wars. Over the long centuries of history, I think better results have been obtained when the generals in the field, who did the fighting, got together and made the peace.

THERE was Appamatox, for example.

Grant and Lee sat down at a board table in a tent. Lee, the loser, said (among other things) to Grant, the winner:

"What are my men to do with their horses?"

Grant replied:

"Tell 'em to take their horses HOME to plow corn and cotton with."

IF the peace between the North and the South had ended on that note, it would have been WONDERFUL.

It didn't end on that note.

The politicians got into it.

They yowled and they orated. The upshot of it was three-quarters of a century of DIVISION between Yanks and Rebs, with the normal development of all that part of our country lying below the Mason and Dixon line held back and stunted.

It took World War I to unite our country again.

AS to World War I, I think this is the cynical verdict of history: Our fighting men won it. Then the politicians LOST it. I'm pretty sure that will be the verdict as to World War II.

TAKE the Congress of Vienna. It followed the Napoleonic wars, which soaked the soil of Europe with the blood of Europe's sons and whitened the fields from the Baltic to the Mediterranean with their bones — all because of the ambitions of a strutting little fighting cock who happened to be a military genius.

With Napoleon WHIPPED, the politicians got together at Vienna to make a peace. They HASHED it. If the men in the field who fought and died and the men and women who wept and sorrowed at home during the years when Napoleon Bonaparte was scourging Europe held any hope that ultimate good might come out of all the blood-letting, the politicians at Vienna wrecked it.

As to France, where it all started, about all they could think of was to put a weak, disoluble Bourbon king back on the throne.

THE Korean war was a terrible and a beautiful thing. It was a terrible thing because of the Americans who died and were maimed and mangled there in a war we couldn't afford to lose and couldn't afford to win. It was beautiful because of the fact that Americans were WILLING to die and be maimed in an effort to stop so foul a thing as communism.

But as the politicians gather to make the peace to follow the war in Korea, I'm SCARED. The verdict of history on peace settlements made by politicians is a cynical one.

Water Sports Dispel Unhealthy Prudery

Chicago — (U.P.) — A doctor says that "water sports have done much in the last generation to dispel unhealthy prudery."

Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt, Manhasset, N. Y., praised the value of swimming in an American Medical Association magazine, "Today's Health."

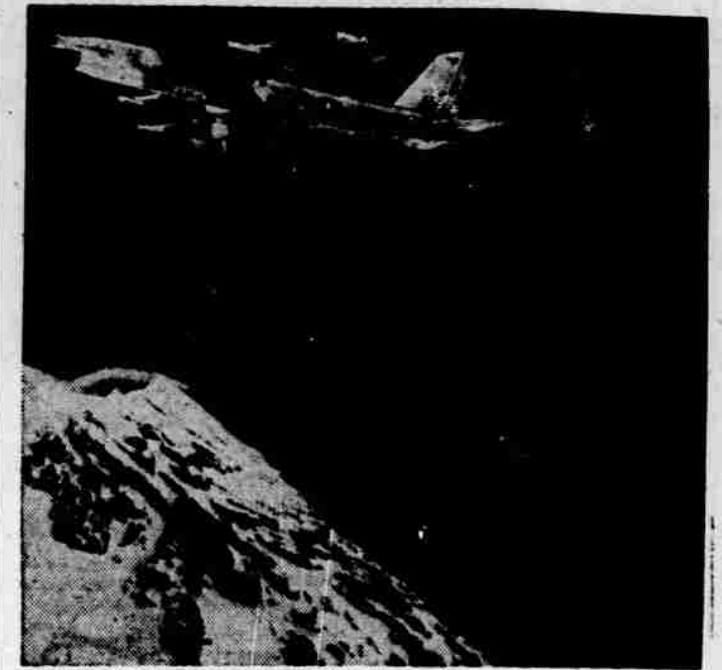
"At the water front," the doctor says, "the human body in all its grace is beautifully revealed in a natural, wholesome manner and the false shame of the Victorian period has all but vanished."

Kleinschmidt said a few generations ago people believed that swimming was dangerous to health.

However, he said it is an excellent form of exercise, diversion, relaxation and recreation.

Among the hazards of swimming the doctor listed sunburn and over-exertion.

Over-exposure to the sun, he said, is often "too cavalierly brushed aside by many water enthusiasts."



FLYING OVER PEAK of Mt. Rainier, two Boeing B-52 Stratofortresses, largest jet bombers in world, make test flight out of Seattle factory. They weigh more than 300,000 lbs. (International)

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Your wedding ring wears thin, my dear. Ah, summer's now a few days off. Since I put it on your finger first, have passed over me and you. Oh, blessings on that happy day. The happiest of my life. When first your love, sweet loving "Yes" Made you my own dear wife. —Brooks.

Famous for good food and comfort since 1824." That's the slogan of the American Hotel and Restaurant in Freehold, N. J. Nearby is the Freehold Raceway, where an annual harness horse race meeting has been held for 101 years. These are two of the most picturesque rural places in this country. Both are only forty-five minutes from Broadway. Incidentally, the American Hotel is, as far as I know, the only hotel and restaurant in this country with a grill room featuring a collection of Currier and Ives prints and a wide variety of articles associated with horse breeding and racing since Colonial days. Not even Kentucky can boast of such a place.

PLEASE Note

Women continue to complain that, while a married woman can be distinguished from a single woman by the use of "Mrs." or "Miss," there is no similar method of distinction for the male sex. I have no solution for the problem. Perhaps a man should be called "Master" until he is married and "Mr." after he has become somebody's husband. However, how about these married career women who continue to use the "Miss"? Just what is the idea of that? Then, take the females who do use the "Mrs." How can you know whether a "Mrs." is married, is a widow or a divorcee?

OVER There

At many bathing beaches in Norway and Denmark the girls do not wear bikini suits. They wear no suits at all. In those countries, nude bathing is not illegal and is accepted as being a normal manner in which to really enjoy a swim.

ASKING

Queries from clients. Q. So first class waiters and waitresses in New York City make \$150 a week and up, mostly from tips. How are their income tax returns checked? A. My understanding is that the amount reported by a waiter on his income tax return as "tips" should be a sum equal to 10 per cent of the checks of the people he has served. If it is below that amount, the tax return is viewed with suspicion.

GET IT Right

The most frequently encountered misquotation of all is, "Money is the root of all evil." Get it right! The quotation is, "The love of money is the root of all evil." That, of course, has an entirely different meaning. The second most used misquotation is, "gilding the lily." The Shakespearean quotation referred to "gilding refined gold" and "painting the lily."

ASIDES

A Libra born feminine subscriber of San Francisco observes, "so it is said Scorpio women are temperamental. How true! They are half temper and half mental!" . . . Have you ever

piloted an automobile with a right hand drive? Manufacture of this type car for domestic use ceased over thirty years ago. However, one has been recently made for the special use of a postman. So he can drop letters in mailboxes without getting out of the car.

HORSES & Women

Chicago and Milwaukee have a higher percentage of girdle and corset customers than any two other cities in the country. In Chicago, the bus and street car seats are reported to have been made wider so as to accommodate the many hippy feminine customers in more comfort. I can understand why the Milwaukee women are a little on the plump side. It is their love for that beverage that made Milwaukee famous. Why the Chicago women are so generously proportioned, I cannot say. Perhaps the Chicago men like them that way.

PASSING BY

Brandon Tynan veteran thespian. Played Little Billie in the original production of "Tribby." That was the one in which Wilton Lackaye played Svengali. Brandon also played Joseph in the original production of "Joseph and His Brethren." In that memorable production, Pauline Frederick played Potiphar's wife.

BRIEFLY

The nickname, "The Fighting Irish," now appropriated by Notre Dame University's football team, was originally applied to the Sixty-ninth Regiment, National Guard of New York City. Most of the members of this outfit were of Irish birth or descent. . . . Tempus fugit note: Jackie Coogan, who, as a child endeared himself to theatergoers playing the title role in "The Kid," is now 38, and a character actor.

Went Naked

Geo. N. Taylor

Yes, the man went naked, with shrieks and yells, in and out of the tombs in the rocky heights above Lake Gadam. When bound with chains, he snapped them off. Down on the beach where Christ met him, the man gave his name as Legion, for many demons dwelt within him. With a word, Christ cast them all out and the Disciples found the man sitting at Jesus' feet, clothed and in his right mind. With a word, Jesus sent the man back to his home town with—"Tell them what mighty works God has done for you." Luke 8:39.

And for us today, Christ also has good things. ONE—Eternal life. This He gives when you receive Him into your heart as having died for your sins. TWO—"And Christ bids the saved—"Casting all your care upon Him for he careth for you." Peter 5:7.

For Reason and Cost of Gospel by Newspaper, address G-N-T, 3101 S-W McChesney Rd., Portland, Ore. —adv.

A

Conger-Morris

Memorial

It has been our creed that a beautiful, reverent memorial tribute should be the right of every family, regardless of means.

Mabel Carlos

CONGER-MORRIS

Funeral Directors—Ambulance Service

West Main at Sixth

Phone Medford 2-7111

"Hymns of the World" KMED, Saturday, 9:45 a.m. Member National Selected Mortician by Invitation