

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 "Everybody in Southern Oregon
 Reads The Mail Tribune"
 Published Daily Except Saturday by
 MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
 21-23 North 1st St. Phone 2-6141
 ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor
 REBE GREY, Advertising Manager
 C. C. PERCIVAL, Managing Editor
 ERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor
 HARRY CHIPMAN, Telegraph Editor
 RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor
 OLIVE STARCHER, Circulation Mgr.
 JACK JACKSON, Sunday 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: Per copy 15c.
 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
 Sunday Only—One year 3.50
 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—Six months 8.00
 Daily and Sunday—Three months 4.50
 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

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
 ASSOCIATION**

**1954
 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

Nov. 18, 1944

(It was Thursday)
 Medford Postmaster Frank
 DeSouza says letters can now
 be sent to American prisoners
 of war without knowing what
 prison camp they are at in Ger-
 many or the Far East.

From Arthur Perry's Ye
 Smudge Pot column: London
 fog in the morning, Santa Bar-
 bara sunshine in the afternoon,
 is the Weather menu, until it
 rains again.

20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1924

(It was Friday)
 Committee of Jackson County
 Chamber of Commerce, head-
 ed by B. E. Harder, president,
 and Gain Robinson, chairman,
 United States Army air base at
 recommends establishment of
 Medford airport.

Oregon Air service installs
 Boeing mail plane, similar to
 those used by United Air lines
 for regular coast runs, on Med-
 ford-Klamath Falls route; plane,
 piloted by Bill Randall, has ca-
 pacity of 1,000 pounds of express
 and four passengers.

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1924

(It was Sunday)
 Paul McDonald named to fill
 vacancy on Medford's city coun-
 cil.

Wild rush for tickets start
 after announcement that Kolb
 and Dill will appear at Craterian
 theater in Medford.

40 YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1914

(It was Monday)
 Farmers and Fruitgrowers
 league instructs President W. A.
 Sumner to call a meeting for
 discussion of forming an irriga-
 tion district in the valley.

From the Local and Personal
 column: The Jackson County
 Republican committee announce
 in their last official eruption
 that they are going to drop the
 pen and grab the shepherd's
 crook to guide "the faltering
 footsteps of its little Bull Moose
 brothers back to the friendly
 and protective folds of the Re-
 publican party."

What's the Answer?

(Can You Get 4 of the 7?)
 Copr. 1954, Editorial Research Report

1. Traffic accidents last year
 in ratio to number of vehicle-
 miles driven were highest or
 lowest on record, or about aver-
 age?
 2. Average age of U.S. Sena-
 tors is about 52, 57, 62, 67 or 72?
 3. Most deaths from heart
 trouble occur on the first attack;
 right or wrong?
 4. More or less than one-half
 of all American adults have at-
 tended high school?
 5. The Saar industrial area is
 in East Germany, Czechoslovakia,
 the West German Republic,
 Belgium, France, or Austria, or
 is self-governing?
 6. Chief Justice Warren gets
 a higher or lower salary than
 Vice-President Nixon?
 7. Rhodes scholarships were
 founded by a British enterpris-
 er in South Africa, U.S. news-
 paper publisher, Wall Street fi-
 nancier, or German munitions
 maker?
- The answers: 1. Lowest on re-
 cord by vehicle-miles. 2. 62. 3.
 Wrong. 4. More than half. 5.
 Is self-governing. 6. Lower. 7.
 By a British enterprisier in South
 Africa.

Good for the Youngsters!

We congratulate the Young Republicans!
 In their recent state convention here they came
 out, with only one dissenting vote, for upholding the
 Watson committee in its unanimous recommendation
 for a vote of censure against Joe McCarthy.

Now let more of the older members of the party
 follow suit, and join their offspring.

THE issue of McCarthy and "McCarthyism" should
 be a bi-partisan issue, just as the issue of foreign
 affairs should be—and usually is.

There should be no partisan split on the general
 principles of the Eisenhower foreign policy, and there
 should be none regarding the junior Senator from
 Wisconsin, his threat to this democracy, and the nec-
 essity of a united opposition against him and his un-
 principled methods, regardless of party politics.

The latter are simply 100% bad, just as the main
 principles of the present administration's foreign pol-
 icy and against isolationism are fundamentally sound
 and good.

The Young Republicans of Oregon have shown
 the way.

Here is hoping their elders follow suit, and don't
 delay too long.—R.W.R.

Another Good Idea

One of the Young Republican speakers suggested
 another move by the organization namely advocating
 a more "liberal" party policy, maintaining the time
 has come to replace the old, worn-out parts of the
 GOP machinery in this state with some new ones.

Again excellent advice! And it is to the self-inter-
 est of the Republican party that this be done.

FOR while the recent election was very close, there
 were unmistakable signs that the worm at last
 has turned. Oregon can no longer be depended
 upon to be a one-party state. There was evidence in
 the close results throughout that many of the voters
 are tired of the same old crowd, running the politics
 of the state in the same old way, without vision or
 enlightenment.

There was indeed a revolt against the ultra-con-
 servative Republican viewpoint, and it is a pretty
 safe prediction, that if the majority party doesn't read
 the writing on the wall THIS time, they may get even
 a bigger jolt two years hence.

IT IS interesting to note, in this connection, that this
 demand for a house-cleaning and a more liberal
 attitude in the Republican leadership was urged by
 the leading Republican newspaper in this state, the
 Oregonian, the day after the results were known.

Taking these two similar viewpoints together, the
 Young Republicans on one hand, and the conserva-
 tive but perceptive Oregonian on the other, and it
 should be plain, we think, to the party rank and file
 in Oregon that the time has come to take their bear-
 ings, to realize their party-ship has wandered off the
 course and put it back. They should, as the Oregonian
 advised, get more in harmony with the political
 facts of life, more in tune with the fundamental prin-
 ciples of the party, as represented by Abraham Lin-
 coln and Theodore Roosevelt!—R.W.R.

"Revolt Against Intelligence"

We don't know how many people take the "Ore-
 gon Voter" and how many who do, take its politics
 seriously.

We hope not many.

For it really represents a type of extreme partisan-
 ship that has become almost extinct in the country,
 except in the more benighted circles of the declining
 Hearst and Pegler journalistic empire, or the inner
 recesses of the Union League Tap-Room.

Listen to this from the Voter for example, quote:

One can only hope for the best but fear the worst from
 Oregon's political Katzenjammer Kids who will occupy the
 state's Senate seats in the 84th Congress. Neither of them
 has yet shown any impressive capacity for objectivity. Both
 seem to function well as wreckers but poorly as builders.
 Both incline to use legislative service as a means rather
 than an end, a fact that no doubt explains their relative
 futility to date. It is a time to fervently pray that God will
 save our great state.

IN OTHER words because the people of the state,—
 at least a majority of them—chose State Senator
 Neuberger, instead of Senator Cordon for the U.S.
 Senate the great state of Oregon is doomed to ruin
 UNLESS there is some sort of divine intervention!

Once more, how silly can we get? What are the
 facts? Instead of Morse and Cordon who never agreed
 on anything or worked together for any common goal,
 we have two Oregonians who whether one agrees or
 disagrees with their political beliefs, can both be de-
 pended upon to work together. They can also be de-
 pended upon to work for what they BELIEVE to be
 best for their state and country,—and with intelli-
 gence, courage and persistence. (In fact to revert to
 the Oregonian again, that 100 per cent Republican
 paper, declared a few days ago that Dick Neuberger
 was one of the most intelligent men in the state)

But Neuberger, as everyone knows, favors public
 power as a check on private power; he opposes "Mc-
 Carthyism" and has the courage to say so; he takes
 the liberal line in general including his strong support
 of the Eisenhower foreign policies, so he is one Katz-
 enjammer twin, Wayne Morse is the other!

We never thought the Katzenjammer kids were
 very funny. Neither is the Voter,—it's pathetic.

—R. W. R.

Matter of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

MC CARTHY AND THE SOUTHERNERS

Washington — The attitude of
 his fellow Senators toward Jo-
 seph McCarthy is interesting,
 and it sheds a good deal of light
 on the real nature of the struggle
 now going on in the Senate.

There is a small band of Sena-
 tors—estimated between twelve
 and twenty who will stick with
 McCarthy come what may. These
 men are variously motivated—
 by admiration for McCarthy's
 demagogic ability, by fear, and,
 of course, by cold political
 calculation.

There are also, it should be
 said, at least a handful who
 genuinely like McCarthy and
 enjoy his company. Prominent
 among these are Jenner of In-
 diana, and Welker of Idaho, Mc-
 Carthy's self-appointed floor
 manager in the present fight.

Then there is another group,
 somewhat larger, of Senators
 who detest not only what Mc-
 Carthy stands for but the man
 himself. This group would in-
 clude, among the Democrats,
 Lehman of New York, Douglas
 of Illinois, and tradition-minded
 men like Duff of Pennsylvania
 and Cooper of Kentucky among
 the Republicans. According to
 those who know him well, there
 is reason to put the powerful
 and intensely conservative Mil-
 likin of Colorado in this group—
 although he has never spoken
 out publicly against McCarthy.

Finally, there is—or as until
 recently—a very much larger
 group of men who have tried
 for a long time to pretend that
 McCarthy does not exist. Among
 Republicans in this category the
 three Republicans on the cen-
 sure committee—Watkins of
 Utah, Case of South Dakota, and
 Carlson of Kansas—are entirely
 typical.

But the hard core of this
 group is found among the con-
 servative Southern Democrats,
 especially the respected older
 men like George and Russell of
 Georgia. It is necessary to un-
 derstand the attitude of these
 men.

To the true Southern conser-
 vative, the Senate is a body of
 immense distinction. They are
 apt to call it, not simply "The
 Senate," but "The Senate of the
 United States," and a man can
 hardly aspire higher than to be
 a "United States Senator."

BUT to these men, the Senate
 is not only heroes and states-
 men. It is also a club for old
 friends, made all the more agree-
 able by reason of the special
 Senate atmosphere—the snuff
 boxes, the black leather easy

chairs in the Members' Lobby,
 the meaningless, traditional
 phrases like "My distinguished
 colleague."

Joe McCarthy, obviously, does
 not fit easily into this atmos-
 phere. Indeed, he does not fit
 into it at all. But for a very long
 time the Southerners succeeded
 in disregarding McCarthy—there
 was nothing, after all, that could
 be done about him, so the next
 best thing was to pretend that
 he did not exist.

In the last few months, how-
 ever, certain things have hap-
 pened to shatter this attitude.
 Partly, of course, this is the
 doing of McCarthy himself. It is
 hard to disregard a Senator who
 calls a fellow Senator "a living
 miracle . . . without brains or
 guts," and under any circum-
 stances it has become harder
 and harder to pretend that Mc-
 Carthy does not exist.

But that is not all. Much as
 they may dislike their Northern
 colleagues, the Southern conser-
 vatives have a real feeling about
 the Democratic party. McCarthy
 called the Democratic party the
 "party of treason." Thomas E.
 Dewey came rather close to say-
 ing the same thing. And the line
 which Vice-President Nixon took
 toward the close of the campaign
 in which he portrayed the Dem-
 ocratic party as the party of
 war and of "softness on Com-
 munism," really put the cap on
 it, as far as the Southerners
 were concerned.

Nixon has been, of course, a
 leader in the effort to find some
 "compromise" on the McCarthy
 issue. To have a chance of suc-
 cess, any compromise plan must
 have some Democratic votes, to
 make up for the Republicans
 who will vote for nothing less
 than censure. The place to look
 for these Democratic votes, was,
 obviously, among the Southern-
 ers and the conservatives.

THE Southerners have now, in
 effect, flatly told Nixon and
 the other complainers "no deal."
 They said "no deal" in the form
 of the eloquent speech by Sen.
 Stennis of Mississippi, calling
 strongly for censure on the
 grounds of "political morality."
 Stennis, himself a respected
 younger member of the South-
 ern group, certainly discussed
 what he was going to say with
 the Southern leaders, and with
 Democratic Leader Lyndon
 Johnson as well.

It is conceivable, but only
 just conceivable, that the Dem-
 ocratic lines will break. But if
 the Democratic lines hold on Mc-
 Carthy, they may well hold on

Rudy Wilhelm Led Multnomah Ticket

Portland — (U.P.) — Rudy Wil-
 helm Jr., Republican, led the
 Multnomah county state senator
 ticket with 96,888 votes, accord-
 ing to James W. Gleason, regis-
 trar of elections.

Gleason said the official tally
 gave Phil Brady, Democrat, the
 other senator-elect from the
 county, a total of 96,344 votes.

Dean Bryson, Republican can-
 didate, had 94,058 votes, while
 Lew Wallace, Democratic can-
 didate, had 90,519.

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear
 the name and address of the writer
 although under certain circum-
 stances the use of a pen name or
 initials for publication is permis-
 sible. The Mail Tribune reserves
 the right to edit all letters with an
 eye to clarification and condensa-
 tion. Letters submitted for publica-
 tion must not exceed 400 words.

Firemen Thanked

To the Editor: We wish to
 thank the Medford Rural fire
 department and their courteous
 and efficient staff for saving
 our home from possible destruc-
 tion.

It was just a matter of minutes
 before the truck arrived.

It was also necessary to send
 the truck out on two different
 occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton T. Green
 2411 Sunset ct.,
 Medford, Ore.

Veterans' Thanks

To the Editor: To the group
 participating in the Veterans
 Day parade, we, the members
 of the Veterans Allied Council
 of Jackson County, wish to ex-
 press our appreciation for the
 splendid cooperation in helping
 to make this first observance
 such a success.

To the merchants we wish to
 express our sincere gratitude for
 their patriotic observance in
 closing for the morning hours in
 honor of veterans who served
 in all wars that the United States
 has participated in.

Charles D. Holbrook,
 Secretary, Veterans
 Allied Council
 M. A. Beneka, Chairman
 of Parade Committee.

other issues as well. And this in
 turn suggests how much harm
 McCarthy, the darling of many
 conservatives, may have done to
 the old conservative coalition
 which has ruled the Senate ever
 since the war.

(Copyright, 1954,
 New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A popular song in praise of a
 wife is a rarity. Most ditties
 dealing with wives have been
 disparaging in character. As for
 examples: "My Wife's Gone to
 the Country, Hooray!" and "I
 Can Dance with Anybody but
 My Wife." However, in the cur-
 rent musical hit, "Fanny," there
 is a touching ballad praising a
 matrimonial mate titled "To My
 Wife." I think it is the best song
 in the show. Check on it. Per-
 haps you would like to get a re-
 cord of it to enclose in a
 present to your wife.

Over There

A man in England built an
 automobile that may make him
 a millionaire in a very brief
 time even with taxes what they
 are. This is a two seater car.
 The man built it for \$280. Mass
 production would, of course,
 make that cost much lower. This
 little car can do 50 miles an
 hour. It can travel 90 miles to
 the gallon of gasoline. The high-
 ly skillful mechanic who built
 this car at home is a young fel-
 low named Tom Karen. His car
 would be ideal for an extra car
 to be used by a wife as a shop-
 ping car. Or for getting to a
 canasta party or a beauty shop
 in a hurry when Papa has taken
 the family car to the office.

Horses & Women

As I may have observed, those
 short clipped hair-dos some fe-
 males feature look a little silly
 to me. On the other hand, some
 of the long haired styles make
 a woman look slightly ridicu-
 lous. I mean it doesn't seem ap-
 propriate for a 30 or 40 year old
 woman to wear hair hanging
 down the back like Alice in
 Wonderland. There should be a
 happy medium. That might be
 a good name for a hair style. "The
 happy medium hair-do." No
 good, you say? Oh, well, I am
 just trying to be helpful.

No Smoking

The other night inside a New
 York City theater I saw in the
 vicinity of a "No Smoking"
 sign over a hundred people puff-
 ing on highly inflammable ciga-
 rettes. The kind that keep on
 burning when thrown away. The
 "No Smoking" sign was put
 there by the fire department in
 the interests of fire prevention.
 I didn't see any fireman around.
 Usually a member of the fire
 department is on hand at thea-
 ters to see that the "No Smok-
 ing" rule is adhered to.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. What
 is a "grass widow"? I say it is a
 term applied to a divorcee.
 Right? A. A grass widow is a
 woman whose husband is living
 but is temporarily absent from
 home. The wife of a traveling
 salesman can often be styled a
 grass widow. Or the wife of a
 steamship captain. And so on.
 Cannot be properly applied to a
 divorcee. You lose the stogie.
 Q. Was Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fon-
 tann's husband, once a leading
 man for Lily Langtry? A. Lunt
 appeared with Lily Langtry in
 a vaudeville sketch. That was
 30 or 40 years ago.

Passing By

Ruth Arcaro. Beautiful blonde
 and smartly attired matrimonial
 mate of Jockey Eddie Arcaro.
 Ruth and Eddie are very hap-
 pily married. They never quarrel.
 Well, hardly ever. They once
 did have a bitter argument as
 to the proper way to pronounce
 the name of that great thorough-
 bred sire, Alibhai. How would
 you pronounce it?

Popularity

The most popular drink today
 is the Martini cocktail. It is also
 the most potent of all cocktails.
 What became of the popular
 drinks of the yesteryear? Such
 as the pousse cafe, Bronx cock-
 tail, rock and rye, sloe gin fizz,
 Cuba libre and the pink disaster?

Sidelights

The greatest transportation
 value in the United States is
 still the Staten Island ferry. For
 a ride from the Battery to Sta-
 ten Island the fare is still five
 cents. It's a long ride, almost
 the length of New York harbor.
 . . . The London police depart-
 ment has a squad of 150 dogs all
 trained to aid in the capture of
 criminals. Some of these dogs
 have tracked criminals success-
 fully by scent through the Lon-
 don streets. This was long con-
 sidered an impossibility.

Judge Orders Man

To Buy Toys for Boy

Milwaukee, Wis. — (U.P.) —
 Sylvester Frankowski, 38, was
 brought into court on charges
 of hitting four-year-old Scott
 Bugs, who, he said, had thrown
 stones at his car.

Judge Robert W. Hansen or-
 dered Frankowski to "use the
 money you would otherwise pay
 as a fine" to buy toys and ice
 cream for the boy. He said the
 boy had no father and needed
 kindness.

Australia requires its eligible
 electorate to vote. Failure to do
 so, without good reason, brings
 a fine equivalent to \$4.50.

Announcing the OPENING of our newly remodeled Beauty Salon

MEDFORD'S NEWEST AND
 MOST MODERNISTIC

Come celebrate the opening of our newly remodeled salon
 with us. Exciting, refreshing, delightful, the transformation
 has made the salon a showplace; delicate, coordinated colors,
 the newest in beauty salon equipment, handsomely designed
 furniture. Talented stylists and beauticians, each a perfec-
 tionist in the art of beauty enhancement, assure you of the
 finest, whether you wish a permanent, an individually styled
 haircut, a shampoo and set, or a manicure. Come, visit this
 new harmonious salon of beauty!

We Invite You To Meet
Mr. Richard

nationally known hair stylist, who will be in our salon
 tomorrow through Saturday . . . Outstanding artist that
 he is, he designs height-of-fashion coiffures and brings
 news of tomorrow's trends. You are invited to come in
 for a complimentary consultation . . . he will be pleased
 to suggest a style for you. Call for an appointment with
 Mr. Richard.

Morris
 MEDFORD

Our Staff

of Skilled Operators Include

- Winnie Weixel
 manager
- Marlene Funk
- Virgie Mang
- Gloria Martinez