

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everybody in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
Published Daily Except Saturdays by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North Fir St. Phone 2-6143

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
1954

NATIONAL EDITORIAL 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
Dec. 6, 1944
(Tuesday)

Tackle Dean Sheldon, Medford, only unanimous choice on Southern Oregon Conference All-Star football team; other Medford men named to first team are End Darrell Riggs, End Bill Plaskett, Back Bob Watson, Back Marvin Doty, Back Glenn Bostwick, Center Jim Cave, and Guard Bob Cahill.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Juveniles are now down with the measles. All will soon be all over what has been all over them.

20 YEARS AGO
Dec. 6, 1934
(Tuesday)

Stuart and Sons of Medford low bidders on road contracts in Coos and Douglas counties.

Medford city council starts preliminary negotiations on plans for new sewage disposal plant.

30 YEARS AGO
Dec. 6, 1924
(Tuesday)

Rogue River residents vote to obtain city water supply from Grants Pass.

40 YEARS AGO
Dec. 6, 1914
(Tuesday)

Medford Attorney B. F. Mulkey delivers principal address at Medford Elks lodge annual memorial services.

From the Local and Personal column: Ed Helms, owner of the Helms bar in the county seat, where thousands of old relics are stored, telling plainly the history of the early days, spent Sunday in Medford. What will be done with the relics has not been decided upon, although it is the consensus of opinion that they will be sent to the Panama exposition.

What's the Answer?

(Can You Get 4 of the 7?)
Copr. 1954, Editorial Research Report
1. Many more men than women work for the federal government, or many more women than men, or about the same number of each?
2. One million Americans probably have diabetes without knowing it; right or wrong?
3. Who was the only man elected President with more than three syllables in his last name?
4. Mocha coffee comes from Arabia, Brazil, Central America, Ceylon or the East Indies?
5. A parity price for a farm product is changed every week, month, three months, six months or year?
6. Pocahontas did or didn't marry Capt. John Smith?
7. Prof. Albert Einstein was born in Austria, Germany, Poland, Russia or the U.S.?
The Answers: 1. Many more men than women. 2. Right. 3. Dwight D. Eisenhower. 4. Arabia. 5. Every month. 6. Didn't. 7. In Germany.
Mints of the U.S. have turned out more than 4,500,000 nickel coins since 1866 when they were authorized.

It All Depends...

Tuberculosis, once called the "white plague," is on the wane, fortunately. It is now far down the list of fatal illnesses, where not many years ago it was near the top.

One famous TB sanitarium in the east is closing, because three developments have made it unnecessary: There is a lack of patients; new drugs have permitted home and out-patient treatment of the disease, and a high climate is no longer a necessary corollary to treatment.

BUT, hidden in the successful fight against tuberculosis lies a danger—that people can become too complacent, too unworried about the dangers of TB.

It is this danger that is one of the things the Jackson County Public Health association has set out to fight.

The familiar Christmas Seals (now on sale, by the way) are the association's only major source of income, and with them they are waging a continuous battle to educate, to inform, to warn people that TB is still a dangerous illness, despite the advances made in its treatment.

IN addition, the association has initiated a significant new development in TB detection—the installation in Community hospital (to be followed next month at Sacred Heart hospital) of equipment to take chest x-rays of all new patients, plus anyone else who wants this "insurance."

The days of the mass chest x-ray surveys, using mobile units, have passed, largely due to governmental economy measures, and the new plan is designed to fill this gap.

Since by far the greatest number of tuberculosis cases are discovered among patients entering hospitals, it was decided it would be logical to equip Medford's two larger hospitals for easier and faster detection.

A NUMBER of cases of tuberculosis have been discovered in Jackson county this year, and it is estimated that there may be 100 or more cases in this area which are unknown to anyone, even the victim. These people are dangerous—to themselves and to their neighbors.

The Health association recommends that everyone get a chest x-ray at least once a year, and those who smoke should do so twice a year. In this way, if anyone does contract TB, it will be in the earliest stage when treatment and cure are relatively easy and certain.

The charge at the two hospital x-ray units is nominal, covering only the cost of the film. The satisfaction of knowing one doesn't have TB is worth the price of admission a hundred times over.

(This writer once got a "call-back" after a routine chest x-ray to have a bigger picture made. He spent a miserable few days before the appointment, wondering and worrying. When the trouble turned out to be nothing more than old pneumonia scars coupled with a chest cold the relief was overwhelming. Even with modern treatment, TB is nothing to laugh at.)

ANOTHER phase of the battle against TB is under way through the county public health department. It is conducting tuberculin skin tests in about one-third of the school children in the county this year. Another one-third are to be tested next year, and the job will be completed the following year.

The tests, while not conclusive, do show up instances where TB can be suspected, and then further tests are made. The tests, of course, cannot be made without the consent of parents, but we can't imagine any parent denying this opportunity to his child.

TUBERCULOSIS can be wiped out. Developments within the past few years have proven this. Treatment has improved to a point where a case discovered soon enough is no longer a serious medical problem.

How long TB will be a killer depends on how well people choose to protect themselves and their neighbors by taking advantage of the excellent programs of detection and prevention available to them.—E.A.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
This changing world note:
A hefty mail carrier in Portland again has won the national men's crocheting championship. Fifty-three-year-old Anthony S. White won the top award with a fancy tablecloth entered through the Multnomah county fair. He did the same thing in 1950 and 1952.
White says his hobby is a good cure for ulcers.

QUERY:
Why should a mail carrier need a cure for ulcers?
Are ulcers an occupational hazard in the mail-carrying business? I'm asking strictly for information. No nasty cracks intended.

INCIDENTALLY, I'm all in favor of the women moving over increasingly into the jobs formerly supposed to be reserved for men. The men, goodness knows, have made enough of a mess of things. Maybe the women can do better.

BY the way, have you noticed the increasing number of women who are becoming deer hunters? During the season recently closed, I heard of at least a half dozen who got their buck, skinned it and dressed it out. There was a time when that would have been looked at as a task for women's lily-white hands.

Even in deer-hunting, I think, women can be useful. Maybe they can teach the men to be more careful about what they are shooting at before pulling the trigger.
So far, I haven't heard of a woman hunter mistaking an other hunter for a deer, with fatal results.
BEFORE getting clear off the subject, I'd like to add that it might be a splendid idea if more men took up this Portland mail carrier's hobby of crocheting tablecloths. Especially, those who have been taught how to handle guns.
It might decrease the incidence of ulcers among wives. Husbands sitting at home and crocheting on a tablecloth are comparatively safe.

Matter of Fact

AFTER CENSURE
Washington—The Democrats have already decided on the strategy they will adopt in the matter of Joseph R. McCarthy, now that he has been censured. It is to "leave him lie where they flung him."



Stewart Alsop
Logically, of course, McCarthy should now be forced to answer the questions which he was censured for refusing to answer. A few Democrats—those who believe that McCarthy should be expelled—favor making the attempt to force him to do so. But the great majority want to avoid any revival of the McCarthy issue, when the Democrats take control of the Senate.

The reason is simple. The policy of Sen. Lyndon Johnson, as Minority Leader, was to let the Republicans fight among themselves about McCarthy. This policy was much attacked in liberal quarters, but it has now been triumphantly vindicated by events.

Johnson and a majority of his fellow Democrats see no reason to alter a policy which has worked so well. Any further investigation of McCarthy by the Democratic-controlled Senate would simply keep his name in the headlines. And, by giving the McCarthy issue a party coloration, it might tend to halt McCarthy's steep political decline.

MOREOVER, Sen. Thomas Hennings of Missouri, the logical choice to head a committee to finish the unfinished McCarthy business, has no stomach for the task. "I don't want to make a career out of investigating McCarthy," Hennings says and many of his colleagues warmly sympathize with this natural reluctance. Thus it has been rather easy for the Democrats to agree on a "leave him lie" policy toward McCarthy.

But there is nothing easy about the problem that now confronts the Republicans. The censuring vote revealed, as nothing else could, how deep is the split in the Republican party. The vote on the Mundt resolution was particularly significant. This resolution, slapping McCarthy's wrist for "intemperate statements," got only 15 votes. This was because the hard-core McCarthyites, like Jenner, Malone, Welker, and Dirksen, joined the Eisenhower Republicans and the Democrats in voting against it. In short, for the real McCarthyites there is no middle ground at all. They are the true irreconcilables.

Moreover, Senate Republican Leader William Knowland has seemingly gone over to the anti-Eisenhower wing of the party with his votes against censure. Knowland's position, taken together with the implacable fury of the right-radicals, make it difficult to see how the Republican party can operate in the Senate as an organized political grouping with an agreed central strategy.

THE McCarthy battle has also badly damaged the grass roots party organization, especially in the Middle West. Most Democratic party workers are professionals—they have city hall jobs or useful city hall connections. Most Republican party workers are amateurs. And in the Midwest, many of these amateurs are McCarthy fanatics.

Thus the cleavage of the McCarthy issue is complete, from top to bottom of the Republican party. And now, on top of everything else, there is more and more talk of a pro-McCarthy third party movement. This talk seemed until recently, an empty threat by the McCarthyites. Now it begins to look serious, simply because the irreconcilables have nowhere else to go.

This third party talk has caused much gleeful anticipation in Democratic circles, just as the Communist-run Progressive party movement caused much delight in Republican circles in 1948. But there are perfectly genuine reasons for believing that, even if a McCarthy third party movement does develop, the Democrats nowadays may be counting just as many unhatched chickens as the Republicans in 1948.

TAKE, for example the New Jersey vote this year, which has not been generally understood. In New Jersey, a tavern keeper and perennial candidate called Henry Krajewski got himself on the ballot. He ran as an all-out pro-McCarthy candidate. He got close to 30,000 votes, almost ten times the margin about as far back into the newspaper business as any of them hereabouts.

I'd like to put this question to George:
What would your editor have thought—and doubtless said—if in your cub days you had leaned back in your chair and delivered yourself of the prophecy that the time would come when newspaper reporters would go to college and wind up earning \$130.74 a week, or a total of \$6798.47 per year?

Nurserymen Elect Elwood Stansfield

Elwood Stansfield, of Stansfield nursery, Medford, has been elected president of the Rogue Valley Nurserymen and Growers association, according to members of the organization.

J. Vernon Marshall, of Marshall Nursery and Florist, was re-elected secretary-treasurer and business agent. Other officers named were Ruth Walden, vice-president, and Mary Hanley, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Tom Carter, Ashland; Jack Williams, Ashland, and D. R. Morgan, Grants Pass, together with the officers and Kenneth Meadows, past president, Medford.

Most Rogue valley nurserymen and growers are members of the association, which was formed four years ago to establish minimum prices and to create mutual understanding among growers.

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Is That So?

By Eugene Burns
Ranger-Naturalist

GOATS: The domestic goat, small and all, probably originated from the wild goat of Persia. They have been kept by man since ancient times—they were dwellers with man in the prehistoric lake cities of Switzerland.

CAT: Kept by the ancient Egyptians, they probably descended from a common wild cat of Egypt. Whether the present day domestic cats of the rest of the world descended from this cat is debatable. As for the so-called Persian cat, it is a variety of the Siamese, Russian and Manx cats—all of which, quite likely, are derived from the same stock as the other cats. As with dogs, distinct breeds have been attained through careful breeding and selection.

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Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best question on nature and wildlife a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding. Each week, new questions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your questions to: IS THAT SO? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575.

Americans between 30 and 49 consume more coffee per person than any other age group, averaging well over three cups daily, according to the Pan-American Coffee Bureau.

CATTLE: They have served man well for meat, milk, butter, cheese, hides, draught, and transport. Cattle may have come from the steppes in Asia, the valley of the Euphrates, and the forested parklands of Europe. Its European ancestor may have been the aurochs, a wild bison, which once grazed in Britain and was still abundant in the Black Forest of Germany during Caesar's time.

In the Far East—India and China, and Madagascar and Africa cattle are distinguished by a hump, indicating perhaps a different source. In Tibet, there is yet another version—the yak, a long-haired animal which became the beast of burden and source of meat and milk.

ANCESTRY SEEN CLOSE
Because all these cattle interbreed and produce fertile offspring, their ancestry must be close.

Ancient Egyptians, good breeders of animals, developed a long-horn and hornless strain. As early as the 28th century before Christ, Egyptians milked from the right side and tied the cow's legs to protect the milker. (Which reminds me: a boy in the 20th century, A.D., once tied a cow's tail down in fly-time with a brick! Only once. I know, because I was that skull-whacked cowhand.) The goat, on the contrary, was milked from behind.

REINDEER: Although it has been used for many centuries in Northern Europe, Asia and America as a draft animal and the supplier of wonderfully rich milk, meat and hides, it is still in a wild-domesticated state. Men of the northland may still camp alongside a wild herd, single out individuals for their use, as they desire.

SHEEP: Their breeds are so diverse it is quite possible that several kinds may have shared in producing today's domesticated animal. Yet notable differences exist between the tamed and wild. For one thing, most domesticated sheep have long tails—the wild are short; the wild have hair—most of the domestic grow wool.

The closest animal to the domestic sheep seems to be the wild sheep of Corsica, northwest India, and mideastern Europe. But then in domestication, changes in the animal may be so great that their origins are difficult to recognize. Certainly, in fairly recent times the changes made in various breeds of dogs, horses, cattle, cats and pigs are tremendous.

Many Changes Noted Since Pearl Harbor Date 12 Years Ago

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent

It is almost incredible how the world picture has changed in the 13 years since Pearl Harbor.

There will be a simple ceremony on Tuesday, on the bulk of the battleship Arizona which lies on the muddy bottom of Pearl Harbor to mark the anniversary.

Americans generally will remember that it is Pearl Harbor day, and many of them may take time to read the brief dispatches telling of the ceremony.

But the big news in the Pacific probably will come from Tokyo, where Premier Shigeru Yoshida faces a vote of confidence that may overthrow him.

Officials in the State Department will be pulling for Yoshida.

A Japanese cabinet crisis is bad news in Washington these days. Yoshida is a good friend of the United States—and also, administration officials want nothing to happen which might interfere with their program of building up a strong Japanese army.

Who could have foreseen on Dec. 7, 1951, that the United States today would be arming the world's most detested enemy in its history, an enemy far more bitterly detested than Hitler, Germany or Fascist Italy?

Who could have foreseen that for the same reason Japan is being armed, the United States would be trying to build up a German army.

It is necessary to remember that on Pearl Harbor day Soviet Russia became an ally of the United States.

Russia was a strange ally. The Kremlin had betrayed Great Britain and France by entering a "non-aggression" pact—actually an aggression pact against Poland—with Nazi Germany one week before World War II started.

But Hitler had betrayed Stalin in turn and had marched against Russia on June 22, 1941.

Russia did not declare war against Japan when that country attacked Pearl Harbor and swept through southeast Asia. Russia was fighting for its very life against Germany. It is questionable whether it would have survived, as a Communist dictatorship, had it not been for American aid.

China also became an ally of the United States. It had been fighting a Japanese invasion

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 initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with an eye to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

What Christmas Is
To the Editor: On page three of the second section of Tuesday's Mail Tribune the question is asked: "What Is Christmas really?"

We feel the answer is to be found largely in the gospel of John, which has been called the gospel of the love of God. John 3:16 is often quoted; John 3:17 quite logically follows: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved."

John 20:31 sums up John's reasons for his message: "But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, and that believing ye might have life through His name."

Wouldn't you say then that Christmas is our rejoicing for, and recognition of, our benefits from God's gift to us? Helen Messerac, Trail, Ore.

SUGGESTED BIBLE READING
The American Bible Society, the Medford Ministerial Association and the Medford Council of Church Women are cooperating in sponsoring daily Bible reading in the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The suggested scripture reading for today is: Isaiah 53.

Wild Men & Tame
GEORGE N. TAYLOR
At the coming of day, wild men in the jungle and we cultivated folk also, begin to stir around to get our daily bread. And beyond our little day, God has his plans. He plans to win you for his eternal home. But you say you are not good enough to be a Christian and go to heaven. Quite true.

Your curses, lies and hates and all the rest of your sins, stamp you as unfit. But for all that, God will not throw you out. Receive Christ into your heart as dying for all your sins and God counts them as blotted out. Then he gives you eternal life. The Bible pictures God as standing with wide-open arms waiting to receive you. "Reconciled is life word." 2nd Corinthians 5:18. Having eternal life, stay by the Bible, pray and grow up. This space sponsored by a Beaverton family. Paid Adv.

Moon's Sky Position

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division Oregon Higher Education System

"During the time the moon was full in November, it came up so far north that I was surprised. I had never seen it in that location before. What was wrong?"

This query came from three different sources. There was nothing wrong with our lunar neighbor. During every month the moon rises and sets far north for a few nights, but most of the time this occurs at an hour when it is not noticed. But when it takes place at full moon—and with a clear sky—it is widely observed.

Simple Rule
Let us state a simple rule for the location of the full moon. Practically everyone knows from observation that in our latitudes during the longest days of the year the sun rises far over toward the northeast, slants toward the south as it climbs the sky, and by noon is only a little south of the zenith. Then it slides down northward and finally sets toward the northwest. It is above the horizon about 2/3 of a 24-hour period. During the shortest days Old Sol rises toward the southeast, crosses the heavens low in the south and sets in a general southwest direction. Thus it is above the horizon about half as long as in the summer.

The full moon, at any time of year, rises at about sunset and is in the opposite part of the sky from the sun. This means that in June the full moon is far to the south and crosses the sky in about the way the sun does in December. The December full moon, still opposite the sun, very nearly repeats the sun's antics for June. In other words, the full moon rises and crosses the sky in practically the same location that the sun did six months earlier.

Baby's Colds
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