

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everybody in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
Published Daily Except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North Fir St. Phone 2-6141

Worthwhile Effort

Young people, like most growing things, do much better if cultivated and given proper attention. If they are to grow up to be good citizens, men and women of character, and with understanding of the necessity for effort, and if they are to have know-how and skills, they must have the help and guidance of older persons.

MEMBERSHIP in the 4-H jumped more than six per cent in this state in the current year with a total of 26,120 boys and girls enrolled compared with 24,526 in 1953.

There was a considerable gain in the number of projects during the year and the number of clubs also went up from 3238 to 3402.

The greatest gain was in clothing projects which are proving increasingly popular with the girls. Including knitting, the clothing numbers were 7787 in 1953 and 8896 this year.

Junior leadership percentage gains were outstanding. In this project, which is designed to develop leadership ability in the 4-H club members, only 53 were enrolled last year and it was available in only a few counties.

A few of the boys showed interest in some of the skills most commonly thought of as of interest only to the feminine gender—1508 of them enrolled in home economics, 559 went in for breakfast preparation projects and camp cookery, 122 signed up for luncheon preparation, 140 enrolled for bachelor sewing, and 33 took knitting.

On the other hand, an even larger number of girls signed up for projects concerning the handling of livestock, a total of 2314. Of these many have shown outstanding ability.

THERE must have been a special thrill for the nearly 200 4-H leaders and junior leaders who received service pins or certificates at the annual leaders' banquet Tuesday night at the Gold Hill Grange hall.

For all of the leaders the many accomplishments of their boys and girls serve as a heart-warming reward for services rendered.—E.C.F.

Coast Economy Growing Fast

While it is realized that the Pacific coast states—Washington, Oregon and California—are experiencing considerable economic growth, a recent survey of life insurance company investments in the region serves to emphasize just how vast and rapid the expansion really is.

LIFE insurance companies, which have huge sums of money that must be kept at work, are allocating an increasing share of their capital funds to investments in the coast states. As a result of investments during and since the war the life companies' stake in the area is now larger in relation to aggregate policy reserves back of contracts in force in these states, than in most sections of the country.

At the start of this year, the companies had \$7,215,788,000 invested in somewhat of a cross section of the economy in the three states. This was an increase of seven per cent over the previous year and was two and one-third times the total invested in this region at the close of World War II.

At the start of the current year life insurance companies had \$2,388,048,000 invested in the securities of business and industry of the region. This was three and one-half times the corresponding investment in 1945 and five times such holdings in 1938.

MORTGAGE financing extended to Pacific region property owners by the life companies had risen to \$3,251,689,000 at the start of this year, over seven times such financing outstanding at the end of World War II. This was an increase of \$322,717,000 during 1953 and was \$2,800,000,000 more than at the start of 1946.

THE most important thing about all this money pouring in is that it helps to create more jobs to take care of our growing population. As the funds aid in establishment of new industries and business enterprises and enlargement of those already set up nearly everyone benefits one way or another.

According to a United States Chamber of Commerce check made some time ago, for every 100 new industrial jobs provided, retail sales in the immediate area may be expected to rise approximately \$360,000, personal income \$590,000, and bank deposits \$270,000.

An increase of 100 industrial workers may be counted on to mean around 174 new jobs in other lines of work, 112 more households and a population increase of 296 — new purchasers of all manner of goods and services.—E.C.F.

NO CONFIDENCE — Albany, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Candidates sometimes fail to vote for themselves. A canvass by the Albany County Board of Elections disclosed that no votes for Republican committeemen were cast either in the 13th or the 18th wards.

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. 10, 1944 (It was Sunday) C. C. Clemons, Medford, elected president of Oregon Horticultural society, and Medford chosen as site of 1945 convention.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Every fog has its day, and the first one of the season here has had about a week.

20 YEARS AGO

Dec. 10, 1924 (It was Monday) George Porter takes high honors at Medford Gun club trapshoot; Bill Bates, T. E. Daniels and Dr. Low tied for second place.

C. G. Smith, acting superintendent of Medford schools, reports hopes dim for postseason football game between Medford High school and McKinley High school of Honolulu.

30 YEARS AGO

Dec. 10, 1924 (It was Wednesday) Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palm, Medford, leave San Francisco on start of round-the-world trip.

N. H. Franklin, Medford, president of Jackson County Sunday School association, calls for countywide meeting of ministers and Sunday school officials.

40 YEARS AGO

Dec. 10, 1914 (It was Thursday) George Putnam and R. L. Ewing represent local sportsmen organizations at convention of State League of Sportsmen's clubs.

From the Local and Personal column: The authorities were notified today of the theft of chickens from 10 hen houses in the southern part of the city. The work is laid at the door of hungry tramps. A couple of cases of wanderers entering restaurants, eating substantial meals, and then refusing to pay for same, have been reported to the police.

What's the Answer?

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

- 1. More or fewer than 100 Communist leaders have so far been convicted under the Smith act of conspiring to overthrow the Government by force?
2. Most areas "depressed" from industrial shutdowns are in the East and Eastern Middle West, or in the South, or west of the Mississippi?
3. Sen. Knowland, G.O.P. leader of Senate, wants us to break relations with Russia now, or if it continues its present policies, or if it becomes even more anti-U. S.?
4. The Navy names its cruisers for states, cities, naval heroes, fish, or qualities of character?
5. Republicans will remain chairmen of Senate and House committees until after the 1956 election for President; right or wrong?
6. The last great power to recognize the U.S. after its war of independence from England was England, France, Prussia, Russia or Spain?
7. John Calvin, the great Protestant reformer, was a Frenchman, Scot, German, Englishman, or Swiss?
The answers: 1. Slightly fewer than 100 so far. 2. In the East and Eastern Middle West. 3. Now. 4. For cities. 5. Wrong, they'll be replaced by Democrats in January. 6. Russia. 7. Frenchman.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Support of Demand To Free 11 Americans Heads News for Week

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Foreign Analyst
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

THE GOOD
1. Nations outside the Iron Curtain came strongly to the side of the United States in its demand that the Chinese Communists free 11 American Communists imprisoned on fake spy charges. Under a United Nations resolution sponsored by 16 Allied countries which fought in Korea, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold will seek contact with the Peiping government in the name of the U.N. British Delegate Anthony Nutting told the General Assembly: "These airmen are not just members of the American Air Force. They are soldiers of the world organization. Their lives, their freedom, their future, their safety is the responsibility of each and every one of us. They went forth to uphold our cause. We must uphold theirs." Despite the explosive issues which still divide East and West, President Eisenhower said at a press conference that the free world's fears of a global war are less than they were four years ago when he became Allied supreme commander in Europe.

2. French authorities had high hope that the serious outbreak by nationalist terrorists in Tunisia was nearing its end. Nearly all of 2,500 fellagha outlaws surrendered after a peace offer. A home rule program for Tunisia is in prospect.

3. West Berliners dealt a knockout blow to the Communists in an election for a city parliament. The Reds got 2.7 per cent of the vote—not enough to give them a single seat. In a comparable election in 1946 they polled 13.7 per cent of the vote.

THE BAD
1. Premier Yoshida resigned as the result of a months-long Japanese political crisis. He was succeeded by Ichiro Hatoyama, an ultra-nationalist. Hatoyama is expected to continue close cooperation with the United States. However, he favors increased trade with Red China and Soviet Russia. Further, Hatoyama had to promise the Socialists, who supported him, that he would call a general parliamentary election. The election may leave the situation even more confused than it is now.

2. The new state of southern Viet Nam in Indochina was threatened by a civil war between supporters and opponents of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, whom the United States favors. A battalion of troops loyal to Ngo rebelled against the army command. Most of the army favors Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, whom Ngo ousted.

3. The Chinese Communists started talking tougher. Chinese Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai denounced the new United States-Nationalist China defense treaty as a "grave, warlike provocation." Chou said that unless the United States withdraws all its armed forces from Formosa, the Nationalist stronghold, and the area adjacent to it, it will have to bear "all the grave consequences." The Peiping Radio said further that the Reds have no intention of freeing the American airmen they imprisoned as spies.

Paris Agreement Ok'd by Committee

Paris—(U.P.)—The Foreign Affairs committee of the French National Assembly approved the Paris agreements rearming Germany by the margin of a single vote today.

The vote on the Western European Union was 16 to 15 with 11 abstentions. At the same time the committee approved the modified Bonn agreements restoring German sovereignty by a vote of 24 to 15 with three abstentions.

The committee approved the agreement on the Saar by a vote of 24 to 6 with 12 abstentions. The votes represented a first victory in Premier Pierre Mendès-France's fight to get Assembly approval of the Western European Union and German rearmament by Christmas.

Babson..Montgomery Ward

New York City—(Special to Mail Tribune)—Without doubt S. L. Avery is cranky at times, as is every reader of this column when reaching 60 years of age. He, however, is doing a wonderful job with Montgomery Ward. I cannot imagine how a stockholder can give his proxy to anyone else.

The company has close to 600 stores and is one of the great merchandisers of America. In these days I prefer merchandise stocks to any others. They are not dependent—like a manufacturer—on only a few products or habits. They are fairly free from labor troubles and losses from changing styles. They also give investors an important diversification of locations with stores in every state. Furthermore—in case of World War III—Montgomery Ward offers protection against bombing.

In addition to this, the company is a bank crammed full of cash, bonds, and notes and accounts receivable of nearly \$500,000,000. In fact, I know of no company in the world like it. Under Avery's management it should be safer than any bank. All other "banks" report, as deposits, only the money belonging to others. These depositors could draw out their money and close the bank at any time. Their deposits really are debts which the bank owes. Not so with Montgomery Ward. As a stockholder in this company you are the depositor and own the cash.

Readers Advised To Keep Nest-Egg of Cash
Today the Dow-Jones Industrial Average is higher than at its peak in 1929. Yet, the dividends on these stocks—minus the Federal taxes which the average investor must pay—are less than in 1929. I'm not now forecasting any immediate crash; in fact, most of my friends here in New York are bullish—as they were in December, 1928. But I surely do advise readers

Is That So?

By Eugene Burns Ranger-Naturalist
A quiz it is! Twelve right makes you an expert; nine is excellent; seven is good. Questions are based on earlier columns.

- 1.—Which of these animals may live a century: man, parrot, owl, vulture, eagle, elephant, tortoise?
2.—What do these words have in common: sounder, pod, gagle?
3.—Give the male, female and young names of these: peafowl, rabbit, seal.

4.—True or false: Several migrating birds, notably the swallows of Capistrano, arrive at their destination at the same date, year after year.
5.—Which of these statements is true: A. The Alaska fur-bearing seal can bolt down alive up to one third its weight. B. Males may be eight times as heavy as females. C. The mother's butter-fat ratio is about 12 times that

of a domesticated cow. D. The female has two wombs, conceiving in the rested one, shortly after giving birth. E. It may nurse its young once in three days.

6.—True or false: Small animals such as mice, rats, squirrels, rabbits and birds average a life of less than six months.

7.—In which continent is the rattlesnake found: North America? South America? Eurasia? Africa? Australia?

8.—A cubic mile of ocean contains approximately 2, 10, or 90, million dollars worth of gold.

9.—Which of these mammals once roamed North America: Sloths, mastodons, camels, horse, saber-toothed tiger?

10.—About how many insects have been classified: 100,000, 250,000, 500,000 or 650,000?

11.—The world's human population totals today: One and one-half, 2, 2½, or 3 billion?

True or False
12.—Which of these statements is true: The male sea-horse has an abdominal pouch in which the female deposits her eggs and he hatches them. The male sea-cattish hatches the female's eggs in his mouth. The male Siamese fighting fish builds a bubble nest atop the water in which he guards the female's eggs.

13.—If you drive a nail into a tree trunk 5 feet from the ground when it is a sapling, it will move upward steadily as the tree grows. Right or wrong?

14.—Some birds lay many eggs, some few. Pair up the bird with the number of eggs it customarily lays: Hummingbird, robin, hornbill, quail—1, 2, 4, and 14 eggs.

ANSWERS:
1.—Infrequently, any one of these may live to be 100 years or more.

2.—These are groups of animals: A sounder of pigs; a pod of whales, a gaggle of geese.

3.—Peafowl—peacock, peahen, peacook; rabbit—buck, pup.

4.—False. Occasionally, the dates may coincide. But the dates are fairly close together.

5.—All true.

6.—True.—The average life span is amazingly short. Of course, each one is capable of living much longer.

7.—The rattlesnake is found in North and South America only.

8.—A cubic mile of ocean contains slightly over \$90,000,000 worth of gold.

9.—All of these animals once roamed North America.

10.—About 650,000 insects have been classified. There are thousands more.

11.—The world's human population is about 2.5 billion.

12.—Again, all of these fish statements are true.

13.—The nail will remain at the same height. A true grows from the top.

14.—The hornbill lays one egg; the hummingbird, two; the robin, four, the quail 14. Some

of these birds hatch more than one brood a year.

(Copyright, 1954, by Eugene Burns) (Distributed by The McClure Newspapers) 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 this world-famous reference 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 375, Seaside, Calif.

TWIN TROUBLE
Providence, R. I.—(U.P.)—Patrolman Raymond F. Bagley tried for more than a year to bring John Harrison to court on a speeding charge. But Harrison's twin brother kept getting in the way. The patrolman never could be sure he was contacting the right twin. Then he won. Harrison's twin brother joined the armed forces.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Japan's pro-American premier Shigeru Yoshida, along with all his cabinet, resigns in the face of extreme pressure from both the right and the left (in political parlance, right means conservative, left means radical.) Apparently a middle of the road policy hasn't been popular in Japan.

BESIDES—
We must remember—
The Japs have suffered a calamity which we—being practically self-sufficient—can not fully understand. Japan, like Britain, must LIVE BY TRADE. In their tiny and mountainous islands—less than 50 per cent large in area than the state of Oregon and with a population of more than SEVENTY MILLIONS—they can produce only a microscopic share of their needs.

The rest they must get by importing raw materials and exporting finished products.

THAT IS TO say, by trade.

When they lost their natural markets in Asia, they lost everything.

IF WE'RE to keep the Japanese alive and KEEP THEIR FRIENDSHIP, it looks like we have three choices:

1. Let them TRADE WITH US—which so far we have shown no disposition to do.

2. Let them trade with all of Asia they can, including Red China, and hope they'll still keep their friendship with us.

3. Go on WPA'ing them.

MAYBE there's another choice: TURN 'EM LOOSE.

In that event, they'll probably wind up in the bosom of Communism—which has TRADE to offer to them. Trade, to the Japanese, is life itself.

WE KNOW something about that. It was reflected in the voting at our recent election.

of these birds hatch more than one brood a year.

(Copyright, 1954, by Eugene Burns) (Distributed by The McClure Newspapers) 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 this world-famous reference 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 375, Seaside, Calif.

TWIN TROUBLE
Providence, R. I.—(U.P.)—Patrolman Raymond F. Bagley tried for more than a year to bring John Harrison to court on a speeding charge. But Harrison's twin brother kept getting in the way. The patrolman never could be sure he was contacting the right twin. Then he won. Harrison's twin brother joined the armed forces.

EVERYBODY LOVES A BOOM.

Nobody loves the return from boom to normal.

The Japs don't like it any better than anybody else.

BEING HUMAN—and having had democracy forced on them by the Americans—they follow the democratic way and take it out on the government.

They've just taken their discontents out on old Yoshida.

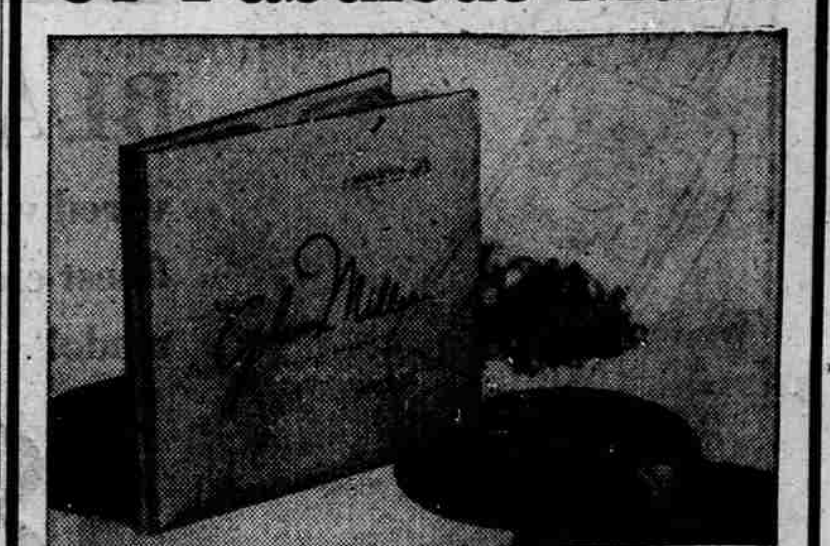
THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY, the Medford Ministerial Association and the Medford Council of Church Women are cooperating in sponsoring daily Bible reading in the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The suggested scripture reading for today is: Matthew 7.

"ON THE DOT"
twice a year generous earnings are paid to our investors. It's an un-failing thrill, this attractive rate of pay for the use of your hard earned dollars!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N of Medford
27 North Holly
An Institution Dedicated To Those Who Save

A Wonderful Gift Of Fabulous Music



60 fabulous performances never before on records
GLENN MILLER
LIMITED EDITION VOL. II

On Long Play (5 records) and 45 Extended Play (15 records). Newly processed to assure enhanced fidelity. Handsome, simulated leather album is red and gold... factory-sealed for protection. Records have exclusive Groove/Gard feature... raised rims and centers give permanent protection to record surfaces. Remember, this is a Limited Edition. To avoid disappointment, order now... only \$2.45

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
Swem's BOOK & GIFT SHOP
717 EAST MAIN

The MEAT CENTER
231 EAST SIXTH ST.
MUTTON ROAST 19¢ lb.
BEEF STEAK 39¢ lb.
VEAL ROAST 39¢ lb.
SLICED BACON 45¢ lb.