

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

ROBERT W. BURL, Editor; 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; JACK JACKSON, Sunday Editor; GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Mgr.

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1897

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail—In Advance: For copy 10c; Daily and Sunday—Six months \$5.50; Daily and Sunday—Three mos. 2.50; Daily and Sunday—One month 1.25; Sunday Only—One year \$2.50.

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 mos. 7.50; Daily and Sunday—Three mos. 4.00; Daily and Sunday—One month 2.00.

Official Paper of the City of Medford; Official Paper of Jackson County; United Press—Full Leased Wire; MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Advertising Representatives: WEST-HOLIDAY COMPANY, INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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: Jan. 19, 1945 (It was Friday) Herb Grey, president of Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, to receive distinguished service award from Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce, president's pin to be given to Paul Selby.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: "Where's the meat?" asks the American Meat Institute in an ad, as if they would not know. Most of it seems to be grazing in pastures around rural hay stacks.

20 YEARS AGO: Jan. 19, 1935 (It was Saturday) Dick Lewis leads St. Mary's all-stars to 24 to 19 victory over Medford High school basketball team.

Sheriff Syd I. Brown returns to Medford after visiting "local delegation" of prisoners in state penitentiary.

30 YEARS AGO: Jan. 19, 1925 (It was Monday) Famed band leader John Philip Sousa and band visit Medford.

Pussywillows reported blooming in Reese Creek district.

40 YEARS AGO: Jan. 19, 1915 (It was Tuesday) Wood supply in Medford "practically exhausted" and shipment expected from Glendale soon.

From the Local and Personal column: A team belonging to C. A. Adams ran away on Main st. this morning and a probe showed the animals to have been unhitched. The ordinance requiring all farmers to hitch their teams will be enforced.

What's the Answer? (Can You Get 4 of the 7?) Copr. 1955, Editorial Research Report

- 1. Is the Senate or the House of Representatives apt to meet longer on a typical day during a session of Congress? 2. The number of babies born in the U.S. in 1954 was the highest on record, high but no record, about average, or under average? 3. Cardinal Wyszyński has been in jail in Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, or Yugoslavia? 4. Public elementary school teachers average higher salaries in California, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio or Texas? 5. The Decalogue comes from the Old Testament, New Testament, Apocrypha, or Talmud? 6. Gen. Gruenther is Army chief of staff, head of a military school in the south, military aide to the President, military head of NATO, or ambassador to France? 7. The letters "MRA" stand for what current ethical-religious movement? The answers: 1. The Senate. 2. Highest on record. 3. In Poland. 4. California. 5. Old Testament (it's the Ten Commandments). 6. Military head of NATO. 7. Moral Rearmament.

Salem — (UP) — Sen. S. Eugene Allen of Portland has introduced a bill calling for a constitutional convention in July, 1959 at the state capital, to study revision of Oregon's constitution.

Everyone Can Help

While many weapons are being used in the fight against polio, it is doubtful if a single one would be generally available or in anything like sufficient supply were it not for the money which the American people are contributing.

MILLIONS of the contributed dollars are going into experiments with the Salk vaccine. Over 1,300,000 separate shots of this vaccine were given last year. It is definitely known that it raises the level of polio virus-fighting antibodies in the blood but there are still some questions to be completely answered before its effectiveness will be known.

Other millions are helping defray the costs of on-the-spot emergency polio fighters when local resources for fighting a polio epidemic are exhausted.

To provide emergency equipment such as iron lungs, hot pack machines, rocking beds; suction machines and medicines.

For payment of hospital bills, braces and appliances, transportation, home nursing or physical therapy services for victims who need and request aid.

And for fellowships and scholarships providing a wide variety of professional training and study in fields related to polio.

All these and many more services are made possible through the contributions which are made to the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis and are paid out by that agency.

ONE of the great mysteries about polio is the unpredictability with which it strikes. All in a family may be stricken while the family next door is spared. It is this very unpredictability which has moved the American people to join in common cause against the crippling disease.

Last year was the seventh year of high polio incidence and it was the third highest in U. S. history with 40,000 new cases reported. Jackson county had 29 cases requiring assistance.

The rising tide of polio is having its greatest impact now because of the growing pressure of old cases still needing attention.

IT MAY BE that the Salk vaccine will prove effective in curbing polio paralysis. Only time will tell. In the meantime, and whatever the result of the present experiments, money is needed to care for the tens of thousands of polio patients.

Those who have not contributed otherwise or wish to make an additional contribution may send their money to J. D. Montieth, Jackson County Campaign Treasurer, U. S. National Bank, Medford.—E.C.F.

Hardier Tomato Is Prospect

This section of the Rogue River valley can produce an exceptionally fine and flavorful tomato for which there is a ready fresh and cannery market. But there are weather characteristics which have tended to discourage tomato growing on a commercial scale and have deprived the farmers of a substantial revenue.

One of the hazards is frost in the spring. In order to take advantage of as long a growing and bearing period as possible, farmers are tempted to plant the vines early. All too often a frost comes along to nip the tender growth.

At the other end of the season another difficulty is often encountered. September or October rains crack the fruit, lowering the market quality.

THOSE who would like to grow more tomatoes will be interested in the experiments being conducted at the Oregon State College where researchers are seeking to develop a new tomato variety that will set fruit early, produce a heavy tonnage and will prove resistant to cracking as a result of rain.

Along with the early developing, long producing and non-cracking qualities, the horticulturists are trying to bring forth a combination which will be less susceptible to curly top virus, late blight and verticillium wilt.

Some, but not all, of the desired virtues have been realized, according to a recent O.S.C. report, and limited amounts of trial seed of at least three selections will be distributed to county agents and branch experiment stations this spring. Seed sent to agents will be redistributed to selected growers for plant observation.

IF A FAIR degree of success is attained through the O.S.C. effort this region should profit greatly for tomatoes grown here are unsurpassed and the prospect of sufficient irrigation water will make additional land available for tomato production.—E.C.F.

Credit Possible In Art Purchases

Buffalo, N. Y. — (UP) — Credit it as good as cash at the Art Institute of Buffalo.

For the first time in the institution's history, paintings and sculptures placed on exhibit may now be purchased on the installment plan through an arrangement with a Buffalo bank.

Wesley A. Numemaker, director, commenting on the plan, observed that a growing trend is evident throughout the country to enlarge the base of interest in the arts.

"It is fortunate this is happening because, if our cultural institutions are to survive, they must be humanized," he said. "The ordinary citizen must feel he has as much a part in the cultural life of the community as in its political or economic life."

Boy Scouts

Troop 8 held its regular meeting Jan. 18. A court of honor will be held Tuesday, Jan. 28. Our patrols elected officers. The officers of the Flaming Arrow patrol are Gerry Espey, patrol leader; Richard Connolly, assistant patrol leader. The Stag patrol officers are, Dick Kengla, patrol leader; Mike Phillips, assistant patrol leader. Officers of the Panther patrol are, Bob Rix, patrol leader; Douglas Williams, assistant patrol leader. The officers of the Pine Tree patrol are, Howard Kennett, patrol leader; Mike Morrissey, assistant patrol leader.

There will one second class, one first class, five tenderfoot and one star award at our court of honor.

Feb. 5 to 12 is Scout week. Troop Eight's display will be at Western Oil Burner, Feb. 13 is Scout Sunday.

Gene Harvey Scribe

Nehru May Be Given Co-Existence Chance In His Own Country

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Foreign Analyst Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India may have a chance to co-exist with Communism in his own country pretty soon.



Nehru talks a lot about the benefits of co-existence as recommended by the Kremlin. But that means co-existence on a global scale, and Nehru is a global thinker. He does not relish the idea that a Communist government may be put in power next month in the new Indian state of Andhra.

Nehru went down there, on the Bay of Bengal, in person last week end to appeal to the voters to keep his Congress Party in office in the election for a state legislature which is to be held Feb. 11.

Issue in Doubt As of now, the issue is in doubt. Andhra was set up in 1953 as India's 29th state. It has an area of 67,000 square miles and a population of about 22,000,000.

Its people speak a distinct language, the musical Telugu tongue. Their history goes back more than 2200 years to the time when the kings of Andhra were powerful. In modern times Andhra had been part of Madras State.

Andhra's birth was dramatic. In 1950, when India became independent, a years-long dream of a revived Andhra State gripped the people. In 1952 their leader, Pt. Sri Ramulu, 51, went on a hunger strike to focus attention on their demand for statehood. Sri Ramulu died of starvation after 56 days. Wild rioting broke out among the grief stricken Andhra people. Sixteen lives were lost.

Nehru decided to set up a State of Andhra. The area was a fertile field for Communism. It had just emerged from a terrible six-year drought.

Support Needed Members of the Madras legislature from the area established the Andhra state legislature. The Congress Party had a slight plurality over the Communists in the 140 seat legislature, but depended on the support of other parties to keep in office.

Nehru himself is an anti-prohibitionist. But his Congress Party men in Andhra decided to impose prohibition on the state. Andhrans like their liquor. The Communists maneuvered the government into a vote on the

4-H Club

Howard Healthy Handy Hands club welcomed two new members, Kathy Birmingham, and Linda Wesco, at the last meeting. The next meeting will be held at Colleen Franck's home on January 31. Cooking will be the topic.

Inez Viers played the piano and taught members a new song.

A clothing meeting will be held February 14 at Mrs. Walker's home. Mary Daniels will serve refreshments next time.

issue, and it was overthrown last November.

Eighty-four-year-old Tenguri Prakasam is the Congress Party leader in Andhra. Nehru realized he faced a fight to keep the Communists from getting into power in the election which resulted from his party's defeat. He sent S. K. Patel, the Congress Party's ace political strategist, from Bombay to direct the campaign. Then Nehru went there himself.

The Communists are fighting a vigorous campaign. They have a lot of money — the source of which Nehru can not find — and they have a lot of poor people to work upon.

Is That So?

By Eugene Burns Ranger-Naturalist

To deal a body blow to some of our folk-zoology, here's another helping of Facts vs. Fallacies.

Fallacy: Mice love cheese. Fact: Certainly, hungry mice will eat cheese, even each other. But given a choice, mice prefer sweets, such as lemon gumdrops.

Fallacy: Moths eat clothes. Fact: The free-flying moth you see does not eat your clothes, it's



the larvae. The moth, which most people chase so zealously, has already laid her eggs. And should you kill her, she can die with a smirk on her face, having already achieved her purpose in this life. But should you catch one on a garment, hastily scamping between folds to hide, kill it! The chances are such a one has not yet laid her egg.

Fallacy: Cane sugar is sweeter than beet sugar and maple sugar is sweeter yet. Fact: All, cane, beet and maple sugar are exactly as sweet. The only difference is in manufacturing and refinement. The so-called maple taste of maple syrup comes from incomplete refinery methods.

Fallacy: Given time, a small fly will grow into a big, buzzing monster. Fact: All flies emerge full-grown from the chrysalis. That some of the smaller species of flies often appear early in the summer helps support this fallacy that flies grow.

Fallacy: Dogs do not sweat; when hot they only pant. Fact: Dogs like most other animals have sweat glands and they do sweat, but moderately. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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, Sausalito, Calif.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

High drama: At 3:00 o'clock the other morning, the national assembly of the Republic of Panama was called into special session to hear a prominent Panamanian lawyer confess that a couple of weeks ago he murdered the president of Panama.

He did it, he said, with a machine gun. And— He added— He did it with the full knowledge of the man who succeeded to the presidency after the killing.

Why did he do it? Well, he confessed, he had been promised that the new regime would make him minister of justice, which is the most important job in the Panamanian cabinet.

GUIZADO, the man who had succeeded to the presidency when President Remon was murdered, listened to the confession. He termed it a senseless tale, without a word of truth in it.

The Panamanian assembly listened to him, disbelieved him, IMPEACHED him and ordered his arrest and trial on a charge of plotting the murder of his predecessor. After that he swore in the second vice-president, Ricardo Arias Espinosa, as the new president of Panama (Guizado had been first vice-president).

That makes the third president of the Republic of Panama within a period of two weeks.

THAT'S BAD government. When the people have had government, they have it pretty rough. If you've ever been in Panama, you know that for the common run of Panamanians life is pretty rugged.

History teaches this lesson: Whether the people have good government or bad government depends pretty largely on the people themselves.

HERE'S one from Texas: In Houston a 22-year-old woman—carrying her 16-months-old baby as well as a gun—held up a liquor store. The robbery netted her \$54, but she was arrested shortly afterward while she was trying to get her husband out of jail with the money.

(Her husband, a partially disabled World War II veteran and unemployed for some time past, is working out a \$50 fine on the Houston city farm. He got into trouble for speeding on the city streets and driving without an operator's license.)

The woman, who landed in the city jail after her hold-up, tells reporters: "I didn't care what happened to me. I didn't think of myself. I thought only of my husband and baby."

ONE can't help feeling sorry for the poor girl. But just feeling sorry for her won't help her much. What CAN one do to help in cases like that?

MORE about life as it is lived: Over on the embattled island of Formosa some 5,000 men answered a lonely hearts newspaper advertisement which told of an attractive 25-year-old widow who was looking for a husband. The ad asked that stamps be enclosed for the widow to use in answering.

The teletype relates that some of the applicants got peeved when their letters went unanswered and called in the cops. Investigation disclosed that the attractive 25-year-old widow was a ragged and bearded 31-year-old MAN, who had rigged up the scheme with the thrifty idea

OLCC Policies Told City For Assistance In License Decisions

Information on policies of the Oregon Liquor Control commission has been presented to the Medford city council, to aid in passing on applications, according to Councilman Paul Meyers at last night's meeting.

The letter discussed statutory reasons for the commission refusal of licenses, and aid by local bodies, county courts and city councils which are a "great help" to the commission in deciding on approval or disapproval of an application. "It is a rare case, almost nil, when a license is issued when not approved by the county courts or city councils," the report continued.

It pointed out that these bodies can help in numerous ways, such as disapproving the renewal of a license when it has not been satisfactory to city enforcement agencies, or for other reasons known to these bodies when, in their opinion, it would best serve the community that license be not granted or continued.

Night Club Singer Held on Dope Charge

Hollywood — (UP) — Frances Faye, 42, a night club singer, was arrested today on suspicion of violation of state narcotics laws.

The singer was seized at her home along with three men after officers stalked out at the location.

Officers who walked into the plush apartment said they confiscated four cans of marijuana found on Miss Faye's dresser. They said she had four marijuana cigarettes in her possession and admitted "smoking once in awhile."

Miss Faye told police she was a \$4000 a week singer and has been appearing in a club at Las Vegas.

Arrested with her on similar charges were Joseph C. Holenstein, 26, a Long Beach, Calif., bartender; Louis Sosa, 35, and Jerome Raff, 33, both of Los Angeles.

Hornel Said Target Of Mysterious Gunshot

Hollywood — (UP) — George Hornel Jr., cleared last week of a narcotics charge, told police someone fired a shot at him this morning as he sat in his living room.

The bullet shattered the window, missing the 26-year-old meat packing heir only by inches, police said.

Hornel, whose trial ended last week after he had been charged with possession of 13 marijuana cigarettes, told officers he had no idea who fired the shot. A jury acquitted Hornel following testimony he was "framed" and his confession was made only to aid officers roundup narcotics violators.

Police said they would begin an investigation into the early morning incident.

of acquiring sudden wealth out of the stamps.

IT TAKES all kinds of people to make a world, doesn't it?

In other business, the Richfield Oil company was low bidder for sale of regular and Ethyl gas to the city by tank and trailer delivery. The company's bid was 21.4 cents a gallon for regular and 23.6 cents for Ethyl. Total estimated cost for the year to the city is \$17,810.

Tidewater Associated Oil company was successful bidder on diesel oil and kerosene at 13.6 cents and 19.2 cents a gallon, respectively.

Mayor Earl Miller set Feb. 22 and 23 as student government days in Medford. Formerly, only one day has been set, but Miller stated that not enough time was available properly to show the students government functions. The first day will be devoted to radio, television and the annual Elks-sponsored banquet. A council meeting, adjourned from Feb. 15 will be held the second night.

Adopt Ordinances Ordinances were adopted levying street and alley paving assessments on Bundy st., from Ashland ave. to Florence ave., \$5,989.57, apportioned on 10 parcels of property; Niantic st., from Manzanita to Edwards sts., \$10,079.65, for 28 parcels; Melrose ave., from Oakdale ave. to South Holly st., \$20,297.04, for 32 parcels; and Monroe st., from Whitman ave. to Kenyon st., \$9,854.13, for 10 parcels.

Alleys, including Block 10, Old Town, from Third to Fourth sts., \$1,448.34, for 10 parcels; Block 15, O. T., from Eighth to Ninth sts., \$2,829.21, for seven parcels; Block 19, O. T., from Eighth to Ninth sts., \$1,621.04, for seven parcels; Block 24, O. T., from Third to Fourth sts., \$2,593.18, for 12 parcels; and Block 56, O. T., from Fifth to Sixth sts., \$2,247.18, for 11 parcels.

Call Hearing A resolution was adopted calling for a hearing to be set later by the planning commission for a change of zone for the area north of Clark st. from McAdams rd. to Narregan st. from Class IB, single and two-family residences, to Class VI, heavy industrial zone.

A new private hangar lease with Alley Lumber company was approved. It was drawn up in line with the city's policy at the airport to promote more building construction. Lease cost is about 1 cent per square foot annually.

Vacation proceedings on property adjacent to the residence of E. M. Cooksey, 943 Winchester ave., were referred to the city planning commission. (See story on Page 1)

There Is No Substitute For an insured savings account. Start with any amount. You'll discover friendly, personal service.

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

Advertisement for Buster Brown Shoe Store. Features a cartoon illustration of a man and a child holding a banner that says "for the ENTIRE FAMILY". Text includes: "TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS OF FOOTWEAR", "All Sizes But Not in All Styles", "Come Early! Sale Starts Tomorrow, Jan. 20, at 9 a.m.", "Buster Brown Shoe Store", "Fluhrer Building", "15 South Central".