

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
Published Daily Except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North Fir St. Phone 2-6141

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE BUREAU OF 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
Feb. 25, 1945

(It was Sunday)
Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, Miss Elizabeth Burr and Miss Amy Harding among pioneer Jackson county teachers honored by local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: R. Grey Fowler, the county agent, who started the commission of a mustache on his upper lip, has removed same.

20 YEARS AGO
Feb. 25, 1925

(It was Monday)
New members of Jackson county grand jury include Charles W. Hildridge, Everett H. Brayton, W. P. Grimes, Oscar Blackford, William Bigham, Harris B. Jones, and W. W. Williams.

Anna Mae Fuson receives low handicap for women golfers of Rogue River Country club; other low handicappers include Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. George Codding, and Mrs. E. C. Jerome.

30 YEARS AGO
Feb. 25, 1925

(It was Wednesday)
Drive to raise \$3,000 for YM-CA in Medford scheduled to start next week.

DeAutremont Brothers, sought for Siskiyou tunnel murders and train robbery, reported in Nicaragua.

40 YEARS AGO
Feb. 25, 1915

(It was Thursday)
Ed G. Brown returns to Medford from trip to Juarez, Mexico where he missed seeing Pancho Villa by a few minutes.

Commercial club revises "Made in Medford" slogan to read: "Made in Oregon, U.S.A.—isn't enough; "Made in Medford and the Rogue River valley—that's the stuff."

What's the Answer?
(Can You Get 4 of the 7?)

- 1. When Washington became President, the salary was \$25,000 a year. He wanted less, or more, or no salary at all?
2. Are there more grocery stores or filling stations in this country?
3. The greatest corn-producing state is normally Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska or Ohio?
4. Which of these has the largest assets: U.S. Steel, Bell Telephone system, Standard Oil of N.J., General Motors, Pennsylvania R.R.?
5. Ghee, popular food item in southeast Asia, comes from rice, birds' nests, butter, betel nuts, or powdered eggs?
6. More civilians work for Uncle Sam in the postal service, the Veterans Administration or the armed services?
7. The wine traditionally shipped from Jerez, Spain, is port, Madeira, sauternes, sherry, or champagne?
The Answers: 1. No salary at all. 2. More grocery stores. 3. Iowa. 4. Bell Telephone system. 5. Butter. 6. Armed services. 7. Sherry.

Formosa Try in Spring — Applegate

The Chinese Communists will attempt an invasion of the Nationalist stronghold on Formosa either this spring or summer, is the belief of Dick Applegate, of Medford, foreign correspondent and NBC radio commentator, now on a lecture tour in the east.

In an interview given The Dallas Times Herald while in the Texas city recently, Applegate iterated somewhat similar predictions he made here last October while visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Applegate, following his September 15 release by the Communists after 18 months imprisonment.

The interview is of special interest at this time because of the Chinese Reds' threatening statements and their thrusts toward Nationalist-held Formosa in the last few days.

APPLEGATE told the Dallas newspaper that Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung is too firmly committed to invading Formosa to do anything else. "With the emphasis on 'saving face' as it is in Asia, he can't afford to back down."

Because the monsoon season lasts until about mid-March, Applegate said, he feels that the Reds can do nothing until at least that time—"but very likely will soon afterward."

Concerning United States' obligations to the Nationalist Chinese, the newsman stated that he feels "we owe them absolutely nothing," and that Chiang is "simply a bum."

"The Chinese people themselves have repudiated him so I don't see why we support Chiang—except for the efforts here of the 'China lobby,'" he added.

Applegate claimed that one of the prime reasons why the Chinese Reds feel they can manage the invasion of Formosa is that they are confident that "200,000 of Chiang's 300,000 troops will desert."

The Dallas paper quoted Applegate as stating that whereas the United States had no commitment to defend Formosa previously, the President's action in asking Congress for formal approval of such a step has put this country under this moral obligation now.

SINCE his visit here during which he regained some of the strength lost as a result of his long confinement, the Medford man has been on a lecture tour in the east, recounting his experiences as a war correspondent in Korea for the United Press, his later stay in Hong Kong as a news commentator for NBC, his capture at sea off that port by the Chinese and his incarceration and brain-washing at their hands.

According to Mrs. Applegate, her son expects to return to the Far East for the broadcasting company before long and his lecture tour will be cut short if the Formosa situation requires his early assignment there.—E.C.F.

The Call of the Wild

Tippy, Fido, Rover and the rest of the canine family may give every appearance of complete surrender to the requirements of civilization but the conduct of some of them, when they catch sight of sheep, proves they can and do cast off the cloak of domestication at times to become blood-thirsty killers, as fierce and ruthless as were their ancestors in the age before dogs decided to throw in their lot with man. Just why man's best friend should yield to the primordial instinct when around sheep, the most inoffensive of creatures, has never been explained, so far as we know. Perhaps the inability of the gentle victims to protect themselves has something to do with it.

WHATEVER the reason for this strange quirk in dog makeup it is a costly one for those who raise sheep and a cause of torture and death for the sheep themselves.

Sheepmen in this vicinity figure five per cent of their losses are due to dogs. Not all of the sheep are killed outright, many are left disabled and have to be put out of their misery. It is not uncommon for dogs to leave a sheep skinned alive.

Although the county reimburses sheep owners to a certain extent for animals destroyed by dogs, few ranchers go to the trouble to unwind the red tape necessary to claim the money unless there is a heavy loss in one night. Mostly there will be only a sheep or two killed out of a flock at any one time. These continual losses mount up, however, in the course of a year.

AT times the sheep losses in a single dog foray are really serious. One rancher in the Roseburg vicinity recently lost 29 lambs and ewes in a day. In the 1952-53 fiscal year Douglas county paid out \$2,500 as partial reimbursement for dog-killed sheep.

Control authorities say the killing isn't just the work of stray or renegade dogs. The night raids are frequently made by pets which, in the daytime, appear as meek and lawabiding as one could imagine.—E.C.F.

Third Atomic Shot Postponed Again

Las Vegas, Nev.—(U.P.)—Overcast skies and generally unfavorable weather today caused further postponement of the third shot in the 1955 nuclear test series.

The Atomic Energy commission said daily weather briefings would continue over the weekend although the outlook was not promising.

A dual capability test—one in which a medium or small size device can be substituted for the much-postponed "big" shot—probably will be scheduled next week, it was learned.

Eugene Restaurant Damaged by Blast

Eugene—(U.P.)—Gas fumes exploded at the Sip'n Snack drive-in here yesterday afternoon, injuring two persons and causing an estimated \$10,000 damage.

Lee Daniels, a gas company employee, was burned about the face and hands. Sacred Heart hospital attendants said he was in "fairly good" condition. Dewey Hillgren, drive-in proprietor, was treated for minor burns and released.

Firemen said the explosion was apparently caused by fumes from a leaking gas line. The drive-in was being remodeled, and was empty of customers.

Progress of Bangkok Defense Meeting Tops Good 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. Delegates of eight allied countries met in Bangkok, Thailand, to establish permanent machinery for the new Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, aimed against Communist aggression. They agreed to make Bangkok the "SEATO" headquarters and to set up a permanent council to handle treaty problems. They agreed to cooperate closely in combatting Communist subversive activities, which are a serious danger in Thailand, Indochina and other Southeast Asia areas. The delegates agreed also to study means of raising living standards, recognizing that poverty nourishes Communism.

2. The West German Parliament started its final debate on the ratification of the Paris treaties which call for West German rearmament. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was confident that he could get the ratification vote despite the opposition of Socialists, Communists and labor unions. Hundreds of riot police guarded the Parliament building in Bonn against Communist demonstrators who surged into the center of the city.

3. President Adnan Menderes of Turkey arrived in Baghdad, Iraq, for the signing of the Turkish-Iraqi defense treaty which will strengthen the defense of the free countries against Communist aggression. Egypt failed to block the treaty, which it holds is a violation of Iraq's obligation under the Arab League agreement. It is reported that Turkey and Pakistan are now

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 a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

Mother Criticizes ADC

To the Editor: With reference to State Welfare conditions: I have 3 children, all of whom are being cared for by A.D.C. Low funds permit me to receive only 80 per cent of actual necessary expense monies. My baby is four months old and I have been unable to work due to pregnancy and the need of an infant for constant care. By summer she will be well started in life and I will then be able to support all, quite as successfully as A.D.C. now does.

But—I have a husband who is my children's father. He lives 72 miles distant. He earns approximately \$400 a month. He has a beautiful new watch, many fine suits, hilarious week ends, new tires on a good car, plenty of beverage, hundreds of dollars invested in musical instruments 'for his own entertainment.' He sends to the Jackson County Welfare approximately \$30 a month in behalf of this family, his wife and children.

He does not pay debts (I am continually annoyed with these), nor did he pay for maternity care nor hospital care for delivery of his last child. (Nor the previous, I have just learned.)

I am encouraged to be friendly and encouraging to him, on occasions when he visits us and makes himself obnoxious (as result of being drunk), so that he will at least continue paying the \$30 a month. He is not warned, nor prosecuted, nor molested for insufficient support. But—if my gas bill runs \$25 a month rather than \$11 (as A.D.C. allows), I am condemned, thoroughly!

Thank God I have a sound body and enough training to allow me to get back to work very soon!

I suggest many other mothers try the same technique — of working!

(Name on File)

COLDS

Relieve suffering fast, effectively with VICKS VAPORUB



Now Being Featured At Your Favorite Store

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Atom bomb stuff. The second shot of the 1955 atomic tests was set off the other day in Nevada — jolting Las Vegas with a double shock wave that rattled the windows. It was a tower shot—a nuclear device on a 300-foot steel tower.

WELL, it was "observed" in southern Oregon.

Mrs. Carolyn Evans phoned me that she got up early (like the bear that went over the mountain, she wanted to see what she could see) and sure enough at a few seconds after 5:45 a.m. there was a fan-shaped flash on the southern horizon. It was orange-yellow in color, she said.

She added, in a hushed voice: "It gave me the shivers."

AND well it might. This atom bomb business can give anybody the shivers.

President Eisenhower, explaining to the congress the importance of his proposed 100-BILLION-dollar highway program, said:

"In case of atomic attack on our key cities, the road net must permit quick evacuation of target areas, mobilization of defense forces and maintenance of every essential economic function."

He added: "The present system in critical areas (perhaps LACK of system) would be a more accurate term) would be the breeder of a deadly congestion within hours of an attack."

AS THE mushroom cloud arose over Yucca Flat (back of the range of hills to the east of Las Vegas) the voice of Moscow was heard in London claiming more and better atomic and hydrogen weapons. A big shot Soviet general, ballyhoosing Red Army Day was boasting that already Russian A-and-H bomb production is AHEAD OF AMERICA.

CAN we believe him? Heck, no! Nobody can believe a Communist. All Communists are liars by the bell, by the book and by the clock.

His purpose was to scare us into the screaming meemies, in the hope that we'll bring pressure to bear on our government to have no more truck with these grewsome, awful things—in which event Russia could GO ON MAKING 'EM and in the course of time could wipe us off the earth without risk to Moscow.

SHIVERS!

But in the face of that which I can not control or push away into the limbo of the Never-Never Land, I find myself falling back upon some fundamental consolations.

One of these consolations is the thought that an atom or a hydrogen bomb can kill ME—no deader than a well-directed .22 rifle bullet.

Another is that I live in a small city that in all probability will not be the target of a nuclear bomb BECAUSE THERE ARE SO MANY SMALL CITIES IN AMERICA THAT THE RUSSIANS CAN'T AFFORD ATOM

Babson Merchants

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Fla.—(Special to Mail Tribune)—Merchandising at the retail level has already passed through three revolutions since 1875.

Preceding those days there were no mail order houses or department stores, few chain stores (A & P had 50 stores which carried only tea, coffee and crockery), but many whole

Roger W. Babson sale houses and independent merchants. They were doing 95 per cent of the retail business. My father was one of these in Gloucester, Mass.

The first revolution in retailing was brought on by the department stores and mail order houses. This made it unnecessary to visit several different stores, if you lived in a city, while, if you lived in the country, you could shop by mail from your farm. This Revolution was desperately fought by the old-time retailers. The Second Revolution came with the chain stores, which cut out the wholesalers. The department stores continued to buy through wholesalers; but the chains bought direct from the manufacturers. Hence, they were fought by legislation and taxation enacted at the demand of the middlemen.

Discount Houses

The third revolution is now on, being caused by the "discount houses." This is an effort to reduce retail prices by cutting out the bureaucracy, high rents, and unnecessary overhead developed by the department stores. But, a fourth revolution, as a revolt against parking meters, automobile congestion, and a lack of sufficient free parking, is just ahead of us.

This is being temporarily met by building new "Shopping Centers." It is reported that Allied Stores is to spend over \$200,000,000 for this purpose. Shopping centers, however, will be only a halfway cure. Wanamakers, which was the world's largest department store when I was a boy, has thrown in the sponge in its fight against automobiles and discount houses.

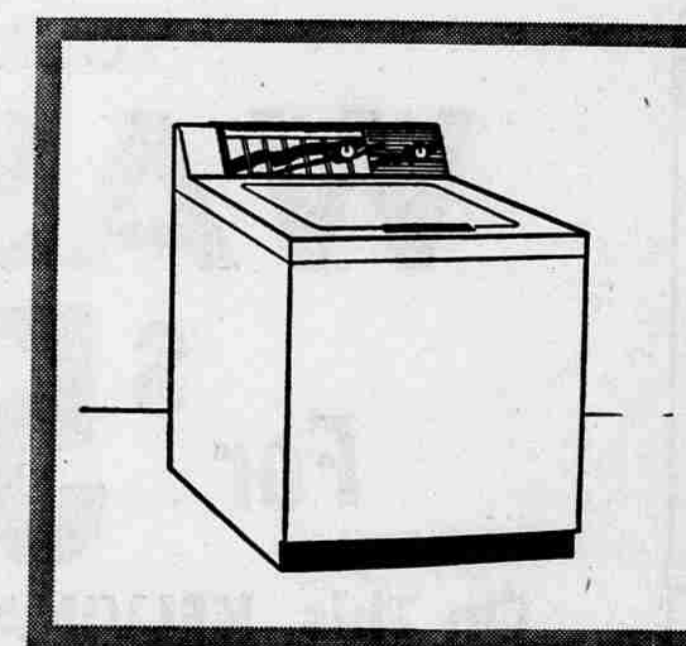
Newspaper advertising and telephones are the only cure for the present increased automobile congestion. In fact, I believe the stocks of certain newspapers—which are now temporarily in the dumps—plus stocks of telephone companies, preferably the wide-awake independents, are among today's best "buys." (Local bankers please take notice!) Furthermore, I am investing my hard-earned money in "United States" stocks listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges). A company has recently organized a new corporation to profit from this coming fourth revolution.

BOMBS ENOUGH TO DESTROY THEM ALL. FORTUNATELY for our enemies, and quite unfortunately for our country, too many of our people insist on living in our vast metropolitan centers, smog and all, because that's where the bright lights are and this is a bright-lights era.

Also—Too many of our vital industries insist on clustering together in these swarming anthills that we call modern cities, thus making it EASY for our enemies to cripple our industrial machine with a relatively small number of A-or-H bombs.

We TALK a lot about diversification, but so far we've DONE nothing about it.

As the French say, with a shrug of the shoulders—"C'est la guerre."



Your perfect servant—

The Sheik of Araby was quite a dashing lad, but how in the name of Allah did his desert washerwoman dry those romantic white robes? Trees were few, sandstorms were many and a backyard clothesline was hardly the thing for a caravan. You needn't keep a brace of camels in the closet today... you can even toss out the clothesline. For with your powerful servant electricity, you can plug in the sun and dry your clothes at any hour of the day or night in a modern electric dryer.

An electric dryer is easy on your budget and easy on you. Shop for yours today and say goodbye to heavy lifting, reaching, bending and weather worries. With automatic ease, your clothes will be dried for you... just right for the ironer, or soft and fluffy for folding. COPCO brings you electricity... the perfect servant... convenient, economical and dependable. And its amazing power promises an even better life in the future.

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