

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER
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
March 25, 1945
(Jt was Sunday)
Jackson county exceeds its Red Cross 1945 war fund quota by 120 per cent, according to announcement by G. H. Harder, county drive chairman.

20 YEARS AGO
March 25, 1935
(Jt was Monday)
Caretake H. O. Butterfield reports total of 43 inches of snow at Hiatt Prairie.

30 YEARS AGO
March 25, 1925
(Jt was Wednesday)
Attorney George M. Roberts breaks up fist fight between two men on steps of Medford National bank building.

40 YEARS AGO
March 25, 1915
(Jt was Thursday)
Irate motorcyclist says in letter to the editor that "there is no more justice in the state making me pay a license tax on my motorcycle than there would be on making me pay a tax on my wheelbarrow."

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

1. The margin for trading in stocks was 100 per cent at one period in the last ten years, right or wrong?
2. If a new \$2200 car is driven 18,000 miles the first year, total expense works out to less than 6c a mile, between 6c and 10c, or over 10c?

3. American men on the whole marry at an older or younger age these days than 25 years ago, or at the same age?
4. A majority of the present Supreme Court was named by President Roosevelt; right or wrong?

5. The major league baseball season this year opens before or after the middle of April?
6. When Richard M. Nixon was elected Vice-President, he was a U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, state governor, federal judge or in the Navy?
7. Who is the highest ranking U.S. Government official of the Quaker faith?

1. Right (in 1946-47). 2. Between 6c and 10c, including depreciation, insurance, etc. 3. At a younger age. 4. Wrong; he named four of the present Justices. 5. Before the middle of April. 6. U.S. Senators. 7. Vice-President Nixon.

About 4,060,000 babies were born in the U.S. in 1954, a record.

Comic Book Control Bills

The two bills now before the legislature may not be a complete answer to the need for curbing the sale of obscene comic books or those which make crime attractive, but they are at least a too-long-delayed step in the right direction.

ONE measure would authorize a county court to set up an advisory commission to evaluate books which are offered to the public on magazine stands and elsewhere. It would be the commission's duty to designate as unfit for circulation, such publications as it might believe to be harmful because of indecencies, improper language, or over emphasis on sex, or presentation of crime features in a way to induce imitation, disrespect for law, or attack or ridicule of any religious, racial or cultural group.

Under the law there would be no legal action to suppress the publications but the county court could make the list of objectionable books known so that public opinion might be brought to bear.

A companion bill would ban block-booking, that is sales contracts or agreements under which dealers are forced to buy bad books they may not want in order to get the good ones which sell well.

WE believe the measure, which authorizes setting up an advisory commission should also have provided for some revenue source to help meet the expense which would be entailed in carrying on the review work. One method of raising money might be the issuance of "approved" stamps to be affixed to publications meeting the commission's approbation.

The fractional fee which might be charged for each book so stamped would certainly work no hardship on the publishers or vendors for the comic book industry is a tremendous enterprise with revenues running into the multi-millions of dollars.

While it is impossible to determine what portion of the nation-wide revenue is derived from sales in Oregon, a survey conducted by the University of California revealed that comic book buyers spend more than \$100,000,000 a year. This is more than is spent for the entire book supply for the nation's elementary and secondary schools. It is also four times the annual book purchasing budgets of all public libraries in the country.

The survey was interesting also in that it found that comic book reading is not confined to any particular intelligence level among children.—E.C.F.

More School Worry

School officials and parents, long concerned about the need for more school houses, more teachers, and more money wherewith to defray the expense, are now beginning to realize they have an additional tribulation.

The somewhat recently developing problem stems from the increasing number of high school student marriages. An article in the March issue of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers magazine declares a majority of the high school marriages are neither psychologically nor emotionally sound.

ACCORDING to the magazine, there are from one to twenty married students in many high schools today, and a nation-wide survey showed about one in thirty-three students in grades ten through twelve married while they were still in school.

Although admitting that some high school young people are emotionally mature, prepared for marriage, and ready to assume its responsibilities, the author emphasizes that too many of the bridegrooms and brides use marriage as an escape from an unhappy home, from failure, or from unhappiness and frustration in school.

As to permitting young married people to remain in school, the author believes that this is a problem that must be decided in the light of each individual situation, especially so as early marriages occur among rich and poor students alike, children of all occupation groups, and young people of every rank in school achievement and citizenship.—E.C.F.

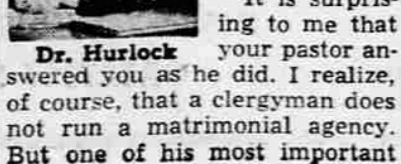
As We Live

Giving Up Too Easily Makes Failure Certain

Just because one suggestion does not work out satisfactorily is no reason for giving up and feeling that there is nothing left. As the old saying goes, "Where there's life, there's hope."

(Q) "Many widows and widowers ask your advice, and you always reply, 'Consult your pastor.' Well, I tried it and was told, 'Sorry, nothing I can do about it.' My husband and I were very content to be together and felt we did not need outside friends. Now, at 45, I find myself alone and very lonesome. How do you go about meeting nice men? Or, do you just sit and wait for death to claim you too? Any help or advice would be greatly appreciated."

(A) I cannot give you help, but I can give you advice. First of all, stop being a defeatist. Just because you have met one rebuff does not mean that you should sit down, fold your hands, and wait for death to take you too. It is surprising to me that your pastor answered you as he did. I realize, of course, that a clergyman does not run a matrimonial agency. But one of his most important



By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

duties is to help the members of his congregation meet their problems, by advice if nothing else. Surely there must be some church or community organizations where there are men and women of your age. I am sure he can tell you what they are and where they meet, if you ask him specifically about this matter. Then join these organizations and get to know the members by taking an active part in the work.

At your age, you would be far better off working at some job than sitting at home. Even if you have children, they must be old enough that you do not have to be at home all the time.

Through business contacts, you will meet many men and women and will have something to keep your mind occupied. By changing your attitude, you will make yourself more attractive to the people you meet and this, in time should solve the problem of your loneliness.

(Copyright 1955, General Features Corp.)

Newport, Ore. (U.P.)—Lincoln County voters yesterday approved two school budget measures. One measure, to authorize the general school budget to exceed the 6 per cent limitation by \$827,266, was approved. 998-533. The second proposal, for a 5-year serial levy to provide \$150,000 yearly for school building needs, was approved 959-545.

Babson and Bull Markets

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.—(Special to Mail Tribune)—While following the Fulbright Committee I wondered why it confines its investigation to the stock market. The real bull market of the past two years has been in housing. In 1929 the public



could buy stocks on a 10 per cent margin; but to buy a house required a 30 per cent margin. Now the reverse is true. The public must put up a 60 per cent margin to buy stocks; but can buy a house on a five per cent margin, or less.

Furthermore, while the Government is discouraging investment in American industries, it is offering all kinds of inducements to get people to borrow in order to buy houses. The program does not make sense. It smells badly of cheap politics. As a result, the next financial panic will be a housing collapse—not a stock market collapse. With it there will be uncovered scandals, corruption, and untold losses; while Wall Street will come through with a clean slate.

Margin Suggestion Indicates Ignorance

I feel that the suggestion of Professor John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard College for 100 per cent margins indicates ignorance of business customs and ethics. Today probably 85 per cent of all those employed in industry are working for companies whose securities must be sold through the New York Stock Exchange. This means that, to issue new stock to carry out extension or improvement programs, purchasers of these stocks must be able to borrow through both the Stock Exchange firms and from banks.

Requiring a 100 per cent margin in case of war, when materials and manpower must be saved, is a wise procedure. To do so in times of peace, and when the country is facing unemployment, is foolhardy. Unless we are to get into a critical shooting war with China, there is no need for 100 per cent margins. We already have top-heavy stockpiles of both materials and foods. Therefore, I suggest that people again be encouraged to "Buy American Industry" in

order to help employment and hold up prosperity.

Day of Reckoning To Come Sometime Let us assume there is enough "steam in the boiler" to extend prosperity throughout 1956 and safely reelect Eisenhower if he chooses to run again. But do not forget that there will be a day of reckoning sometime. Notwithstanding the Administration's success in "nipping in the bud" the 1954 decline, it is very skeptical of any large-scale attempts to hold employment and prices up artificially. Certainly Roosevelt tried everything from "revaluing the dollar" to "raking leaves," and none of those medicines worked.

Only World War II turned the scales and brought back full employment with price recoveries. Perhaps even World War III would not accomplish this again, with fixed prices, heavy taxes on profits, and other controls. Perhaps the Russians would rather avoid war and throw us into a depression. No one now knows. It is, however, certain that some day if we all "go through the wringer," there could be a bad mess for a while. I hope the Fulbright Committee will discuss some constructive phase of the business and employment outlook in its final report. Both Senator Fulbright and his much-advertised investigation will soon be forgotten, as far as the stock market is concerned.

Entire Investigation Smells of Politics

The entire investigation smelled of politics from the first. Both parties are surprised at the action of the stock market. The Republicans are blaming it all on the Democrats, claiming that it shows what would happen to business if the Democrats were in control.

The Democrats claim that the Republicans have been pushing the market down in order to bring an end to the investigation. I understand that other prominent Democrats blame the market slump on Dulles' speech, which suggested an ultimatum to China. This does not seem reasonable to me in view of the action of the airplane stocks and the rails, which should prosper from further China troubles. My advice to readers is: (1) Don't sell in a panicky market; (2) Don't buy more now, at present high prices; (3) work harder at your own regular business and trust President Eisenhower to run the United States.

Is That So?

Who am I?

I am a solitary animal. My diet may include waterlilies, mistletoe, and shed antlers; my young may be weaned at one week; some of my South American relatives have long prehensile tails — which they use as a fifth hand for grasping and climbing.

I adapt myself easily — and my kind live from the tropics to the Arctic; from lowlands to mountain ranges. My home is nothing to brag about.

I have humped shoulders, a blunt-nosed small head, small rounded ears, a short neck, short bowed legs with front feet pointing in. My lip is divided. My tongue is rough.

My incisors keep growing. I have long coarse guard hairs, underneath, soft dense fur. Except to use, males and females look alike.

I turn my back to my foes and most animals have a healthy respect for my heavy tail—my main defense and offense. I have killed wolves, mountain lions, bears, Wolverines, but one animal in particular has solved my defense — the fisher. With flashing paws and snapping jaws, he will flip me over and attack my unprotected belly.

Uranium Mine Claims Filed in Clackamas

Oregon City (U.P.)—A light case of "uranium fever" was reported today after 18 claims were filed here for mining rights in the Wilhoit Springs area of southeast Clackamas county.

The office of county clerk Guy Pace said another batch of 17 claims was being prepared for filing. The claims did not claim "radioactive minerals" and "quartz." Eugene E. Laird, Salem attorney who filed the claims, declined comment until other filings were completed.

One miner, Ted Mandrone, said he has operated a coal mine near where the claims are staked and that he had found no radioactive indications in a Geiger counter check.

Theda Bara Said In Weaker Condition

Hollywood (U.P.)—Theda Bara, 64, retired star of the silent screen, was reported in "somewhat weaker" condition in California's Lutheran Hospital where she lies under an oxygen tent. Miss Bara has been hospitalized with an intestinal ailment since February and her condition has been considered critical for the past week.

By Eugene Burns Ranger-Naturalist

When attacked, chatter my teeth. When romance seizes me, I may grunt, moan, miaow, and even bark.

Although my mother may weigh only 15 pounds, she gives birth to a pound-baby after a



209-day gestation. It is heavily furred, ready to slap with its tail within minutes, able to climb the second day, and can survive when abandoned at the end of two weeks.

Hidden and intermixed with the guard hairs, from cheek to tip of tail, is my defense system—some 25,000 slender, sharp, hollow spines. I strike my enemy with this pincushion.

I am one of the few woodland creatures that can be captured and killed by a lost person without firearms; even a fat man can overtake me, and thus I may save a lost man's life. Indians use my quills for embroidery.

I am: (A.) a quill hog, (B.) a ground hog, (C.) a spiny anteater, (D.) a porcupine, (E.) a razorback hog.

Answer: I am a porcupine. (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.

Only 7 More Days Until Stark's Drawing for the New 1955 EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner
Phone or come in for a Free Demonstration in order to be eligible. No Obligation. STARK'S VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE 1111 N. Riverside—Ph. 2-4998

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Nevada, realistic and down to the grass roots generally, is able and clear-headed in its thinking along the line of traffic regulations.

Its main highways run for the most part through flat, open country, with the approaches to them quite generally unobstructed, so that approaching vehicles can be plainly seen.

Out in the wide open spaces Nevada lets the driver's conscience be his guide, but wherever driving conditions are more difficult—as in the occasional canyons, such as that of the Truckee eastward from Reno—it uses the zoning system. In these zones, the maximum speeds are geared to the conditions to be encountered. In zoned areas that include curves, there are signs ADVISING the speed at which they should be negotiated.

IN the towns along these straight, flat highways, the speed limits are very low—sometimes down to a maximum of 15 miles. One notices that especially along the 450-mile Reno-Las Vegas road—which is one of the fastest stretches in America.

Buzzing along this road, you come to a small town (there are no large ones). The speed limit is apt to be 20 miles. One of them has an interesting sign at its borders. The sign reads: "Please slow down; we love our children and our dogs." You realize the situation at once. But for the limit, you'd fall into the habit on this long road of dashing through the towns at a speed that would endanger the life of every child and every dog in the place.

The signs are courteously phrased, and appeal to your intelligence and your thoughtfulness. You soon find yourself ready and anxious to obey them.

CROSSING the Colorado river into Arizona, you encounter a different situation. Arizona has a rigid speed limit—60 mph. Not only that but every so often you pass a sign informing you that UNMARKED police cars with radar equipment are watching you and won't hesitate to overhaul you and drag you off to the bastille if you exceed the rigid speed limit.

Two things happen:

- 1. You are miffed at the peremptory tone of the signs.
2. On the long, straight stretches of Arizona's desert highways where your eyesight tells you there isn't a cop in miles, your toe is apt to press down a bit too hard on the throttle and the needle is apt to climb above the prescribed 60.

When you get away with it, you wonder.

PERSONALLY, I do quite a little wondering about this radar business. Is it as infallible as the signs lead you to think? How does it work? Does it spot you every time you get even a teensie little bit over the limit?

I'm inclined to think it's about 90 per cent psychology and perhaps not much over 10 per cent actual performance. But I'll have to admit that the psychological end of it really works in my case. I can't get over the feeling that maybe the darned thing does work; after all, and if I give 'er the gun a cop will nail me sure as shooting. So I'm pretty careful.

I reckon that what the Arizona cops are aiming at with their radar stuff.

STILL, I can't help wondering what will happen if the system does fall to blab on you every time you push her up over 60 and get off scot free.

Can you remember back to the time in your childhood when you first did something you hadn't oughta, and had been strictly warned against, and the BIG, BAD WOLF DIDN'T GET YOU AT ALL?

If so, you will recall, I think, the terrible shock to your health in the accepted taboos when the big bad wolf failed to appear and gobble you up. I keep cogitating on what will happen if these widely-touted radar jiggers fail to work as advertised.

TWO GREEN LIGHTS? Morristown, Tenn. (U.P.)—Drivers of two cars heavily damaged in an intersection collision each claimed today that he had the green light. One driver was Patrolman Henry Black. The other was Sgt. Tommy Sams of the State Highway Patrol.

Ike's Willingness for 'Exploratory Talks' Top News of Week

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Foreign Analyst

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

THE GOOD

1. President Eisenhower said that "exploratory talks" could be held by the United States, Britain, France and Russia after the ratification of the German armament treaties. The President said that if the Russians showed good faith, such talks might lead eventually to a formal conference in which he and the heads of the British, French and Russian governments would seek to ease world tensions.

2. Final ratification of the treaties providing for the arming of West Germany as part of the free world's defense against Russian aggression seemed certain at last. The French Senate was expected to approve ratification tonight. The National Assembly already had approved the treaties. President Theodor Heuss of the West German Republic signed the ratification bills for his country after their passage by Parliament.

3. A sort of creeping crisis in the Soviet government lessened

the danger that the Kremlin might take its "tough" international policy beyond the word stage. Indications that a purge was in progress included the ousting of Minister of Culture Georgi F. Alexandrov, regarded as a supporter of ousted Premier Georgi M. Malenkov.

THE BAD

1. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned that the Chinese Communists are an "acute and imminent" threat to peace. Chinese Red leaders, Dulles said, "seem to be dizzy with success." They are showing an "aggressive fanaticism," he said, which is reminiscent of Adolf Hitler.

2. Southern Viet Nam in Indochina was threatened with chaos. Leaders of three powerful religious political sects demanded in an ultimatum that American-supported Premier Ngo Dinh Diem reorganize his government, giving them more power. The sect leaders were reported to have refused an offer by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, special United States envoy, to mediate the dispute.

3. Moscow announced that Russia and its seven satellites in Eastern Europe had agreed to create a unified military command, to become operative upon the final ratification of the West German armament treaties. Though the satellite armies were already under effective Soviet control, the new action was a move toward integrating the satellite countries even more completely with the Soviet Union.

Three Lions Clubs To Share Sponsor Chores in Jubilee

Jacksonville — For the first time in the history of the event, three other organizations will join with the Jacksonville Lions club in sponsoring the annual Jacksonville Gold Rush jubilee, according to members of the organization.

Helping with the event this year will be the Medford Lions, Crater Lions, and Talent Lions clubs. In the past, every jubilee has been sponsored by the Jacksonville Lions club.

Probably in August As yet, no date has been set. However, it is expected that, as in the past, the event will be held around the first week end in August.

Plans were discussed at a recent dinner meeting of the Jacksonville Lions club, held at Jacksonville High school. Other items on the program included a film concerning the U.S. Navy shown by Chief Petty Officer Cleve King, Medford area recruiting officer.

Dinner for the meeting was served by the Jacksonville Band Boosters club.

San Francisco Mint Ceases Operation

San Francisco (U.P.)—The U. S. Mint in San Francisco turned out its last shining copper Lincoln penny at 12 noon yesterday, ending an operation that began during the California gold rush over 100 years ago.

From now on U. S. coins for use in the West will be produced by the mint at Denver, Colo.

The government gave several reasons for closing the San Francisco operation—overproduction of coins, need for economy, and the fact that the Denver mint can produce coins cheaper.

This was the first time the mint here stopped U. S. coinage since a brief halt just before the Korean war. Increased spending stepped up the demands for coins during the war and the mint began producing again.

Plan for Plywood Mill At Cottage Grove Told Cottage Grove (U.P.)—Walter A. Woodward today announced plans to build a plywood mill here which will employ about 300 employees when finished next year.

A small log mill would be built first, Woodward said, which would employ about 100 men when it begins operations July 1. The plant would produce green plywood sheets.

INSPIRATIONAL BOOKS
'NEW AND POWERFUL' NORMAN VINCENT PEALE'S
THE POWER OF Positive Thinking
Wonderful, workable guide to the problems of everyday living by the author of the great inspirational bestseller, 'A Guide to Confident Living.' \$2.95

OTHER BOOKS BY DR. NORMAN PEALE
Faith Made Them Champions
... You thrill to the practical wonder that faith works in this new book of 65 refreshing and exciting new Guidedpost stories of modern American heroes and heroines. Price \$3.95

Power of Positive Thinking
For Young People
... The famous inspirational best-seller, now specially rewritten and adapted by the author to help teen-agers solve their problems and build successful lives. Price \$2.95

Art of Real Happiness
... America's best known professional minister and an eminent psychologist combine the wisdom born of long experience to give the reader a working formula for genuine happiness. Price \$2.95

T N T—The Power Within You
By Claude Bristol and Harold Sherman
... Page after page of exceptional spiritual reinforcement and philosophy that has brought success and happiness to countless people. Price \$3.95

NEW POPULAR PRICED EDITION
of Catherine Marshall's great best seller
'A MAN CALLED PETER'
Regularly Now \$1.98 \$4.00
... The personal story of a great man of God, written by his wife. A moving record of an inspired ministry and a warm, truly happy marriage.

Swem's BOOK & GIFT SHOP
217 EAST MAIN

The MEAT CENTER
231 EAST SIXTH ST.
PORK SAUSAGE 35¢ LB.
PORK ROAST 39¢ LB.
JOWL BACON 25¢ LB.
SLICED BACON 39¢ LB.