

Medford Mail Tribune

Everybody in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune. Published Daily Except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

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 August 31, 1945 (It was Friday)

Klamath Falls to serve as armed forces separation base for the northwest.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudg Pot column: H. Flewler, the demon baker, is now a it. col. He is overdue getting home and will arrive when he gets here.

20 YEARS AGO August 31, 1935 (It was Friday)

Medford army improvement authorized.

Federal aid cut in 31 states to end relief doles.

60 YEARS AGO August 31, 1925 (It was Sunday)

Abbe Ruth, "home run king," fined and sent home by Yankee manager.

Bids for Ashland normal school to be opened soon.

80 YEARS AGO August 31, 1915 (It was Tuesday)

Bullis interests plans extension of Jacksonville road up Jackson creek.

Cholera cases in Switzerland number 929.

What's the Answer?

Can You Get 4 of the 7? Copr. 1953, Editorial Research Report

The Locarno nonaggression treaties were signed after World War II, during that war, between it and World War I or during World ar I?

2. Doctors are or aren't under the social security system?

3. The air coach for plane travel in the U. S. has been in operation for five, seven, nine, 11 or 13 years?

4. Largest West Indies city is Havana, Kingston, Port-au-Prince, San Juan or Trujillo City?

5. Farm value of tobacco in the average package of cigarettes is about one, three, five, seven or eleven cents?

6. Romansch is spoken in Romania, The Netherlands, Switzerland, certain areas of Pennsylvania, or central Italy?

7. Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett, Kit Carson, Andrew Jackson or Gen. Sam Houston married a girl named Polly Findlay?

The Answers: 1. Between the two wars; 2. Aren't; 3. Seven; 4. Havana; 5. About three cents; 6. Switzerland; 7. Davy Crockett.

Derelict Vessel Still Unidentified

Astoria, Ore. — (U.P.) — The "mystery ship" reported drifting unannounced some 500 miles off the Oregon coast remained unidentified yesterday when heavy weather prevented an aerial check of the derelict.

A training plane radioed Monday that the boat, about 40 feet long, with drifting in the open sea without wake and that there appeared to be no life aboard.

The Coast Guard said no craft was reported missing, but dispatched the cutter Yacona from Seattle to the reported location.

A plane was sent from Port Angeles, Wash., but the pilot said bad weather prevented his sighting the mystery ship. The Yacona was not expected to reach the location before early today.

On Being Lonely

In a letter which was published on this page yesterday, an obviously intelligent and sincere woman made a plea for a new column. She asked for what amounted to a "clearing house" of information and ideas about projects, groups, organizations and ideas of a social or constructive nature.

Her point was that in Medford, or any city, there are many people who lack important human contacts, whose interests and ambitions are frustrated because there is no one they know with whom to share them.

WE hesitate to start such a column for three reasons:

1. The Communications column is open to all our readers who have any legitimate purpose in seeking publication of their ideas and suggestions. This in itself is, or could well be, a sort of "clearing house" for those interested in organizing groups, or calling attention to projects.

2. The Local and Personal column is already used by many of the several hundred organizations in the valley, which exist for a multitude of purposes. In this column announcements of meetings, projects and special events are welcome.

3. Any such column as the one proposed would depend entirely for its success on the number of contributions offered by readers. Past experience leads us to doubt that the number of these would be sufficient to justify regular publication of such a feature.

BUT the problem which our correspondent describes is a real one. Loneliness is not confined to those who are away from people. Perhaps loneliness is most poignant when it is suffered among people—people whose interests are not your interests and whose ideas and ideals are not your ideas and ideals.

Solution of the problem is essentially an individual matter, although work in churches, in civic and fraternal groups, in hobby organizations, and in other types of mutual activity, is one avenue which can be followed.

MANKIND'S essential loneliness in an interdependent world of people has been the theme of many of our greatest artists and writers. ("... Never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.")

Only kindness and understanding can overcome the great barrier between people, between their minds and hearts. Every man has his worth, but sometimes the task of finding it overcomes us and we withdraw into ourselves.

It is a problem which humanity has never really solved in full. Perhaps it never will be. All we can do is try—E.A.

What Is A Vacation?

VACATION, n. . . . a period of rest and freedom from work, study, etc.; a time of recreation, usually a specific interval in a year; as, two weeks vacation. (Webster's New World Dictionary.)

There's a saying that it is necessary to take the first week back at work after a vacation to rest up. And there's some truth in that, for a vacation, while it may mean freedom from work and study, often has few elements of rest and recreation.

Editor Charles A. Sprague of the Salem Statesman says:

"A vacation . . . ought really to be a period for refreshment of mind and body. Instead, too many of us put in the full time trying to go as far as we can, seeing as many of the wonders of nature that we can. We return exhausted from the strenuous travel, with shallow and often muddled impressions of what we have seen."

IT IS ever thus. Watching Mail Tribune staff members returning from vacations reminds us of a man we know who decided that the only real vacation would be to pull down the blinds, take the telephone off the hook, and stay in bed for two weeks (presumably to be waited on by his wife—and what of her vacation?)

A vacation is what you make it. One office worker used his vacation to paint his house — and found, somewhat to his surprise, that the open-air working with his hands, compared to the pressure-filled days at a desk, actually provided "refreshment of mind and body."

CHANGE is the important thing, a chance to upset the routine and stand back for reassessment and reorientation.

Whether this is done by sleeping or painting or traveling is immaterial and is a matter of choice. What is necessary is to find, somewhere and somehow, renewed interest and strength.—E.A.

Alps Claim 181 Lives During Past 12 Months

Salzburg, Austria. — (U.P.) — The snow-covered Alps have claimed 181 lives including those of three Americans since last August, a United Press survey showed today.

Some died quickly, smashed against razor-sharp rocks after terrifying falls. The less fortunate died agonizingly, slow freezing deaths on lonely peaks.

ADENAUER MEETS

Bonn, Germany. — (U.P.) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer meets with his cabinet today to discuss West Germany's contribution to NATO next year. Government sources predicted West Germany would refuse to increase its contribution above the present figure of \$2,142,000,000.

Famed War II Pilot Dies at Enterprise

Enterprise. — (U.P.) — Col. Graham W. West, a flier famous for his World War II exploits, died unexpectedly Monday night at Wallawa hospital here after a brief illness. He was 43.

Col. West, a graduate of Grant high school in Portland and the University of Oregon, was wounded while fighting in Tunisia in June, 1943. He lost both legs, but was fitted with artificial limbs and flew again with fighting American pilots.

The famous Oregon pilot was awarded many medals including the Distinguished Flying Cross from both the United States and Britain. He was highly praised by correspondent Ernie Pyle.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS Hopeful note in the news: Atomic scientists of six nations have completed a preliminary study of methods to prevent fissionable material in any world atomic pool from being diverted to other than peaceful uses.

The presence of the HEAD OF THE SOVIET DELEGATION was taken as an indication that Russia is prepared to collaborate in any such international pool.

THAT is hopeful because it indicates that we are living in a PRACTICAL era.

If we contributed fissionable material to a world atoms-for-peace pool and if the Iron Curtain countries could sequester this material and use it for ATOMS-FOR-WAR, the whole business would be just plain criminal nonsense.

QUIRK in human nature note: State police have set up road blocks in central and western Massachusetts to bar sight-seeing drivers from flood-stricken areas.

They warned that only the most necessary trips should be attempted.

NOTHING is more natural than the desire to see devastation and distress after a catastrophe—and nothing more greatly hampers the work of reconstruction.

SIDELIGHT on the flood damage: The Connecticut Motor club has this advice for motorists whose cars were submerged and FILLED WITH SILT in the big flood—which one writer describes as the "worst since Noah's time."

"Don't bother to get it fixed. Just make the best settlement available and forget it." The club estimates the repair job might run as high as \$1,000 and there still would be no guarantee the owner wouldn't have trouble with the car. Silt-filled flood waters, it says, are car poison.

THE Northwest pork industry will hold a conference on Sept. 26 and 27 at the Whitman county fairgrounds in Washington. The meeting will be sponsored by Washington State College, the Washington Swine Breeders association and the old Union Stockyards. Attention will be centered on current pork problems and possible solutions therefor.

Dr. M. E. Ensinger, chairman of the department of husbandry at Washington State, says one trouble with the business is that pork coming on the market in recent years has been too fat. As a result, he claims, modern consumers—who, almost without exception, want to get slimmer and slimmer and therefore shy away from fatty foods—have been eating less and less pork as the years pass.

Recent consumer preference studies, he adds, show that higher prices will be paid for leaner pork. This, he says, is confirmed by the fact that for the past five years the price of leaner pork has been rising, while the price of fatter pork has been falling.

HERE in the State of Jefferson, with potato prices scandalously low and quite a lot of feed grade barley in sight, we need to be giving careful thought to feeding out more of our livestock.

It might be worth while to give some thought to producing more pork. Here in the West, we're HEAVY IMPORTERS of it. That is to say, we don't produce anywhere near as much of it as we consume. Therefore, the price structure is relatively favorable—as long as we import pork from the Midwest we get the Chicago-Omaha price PLUS the freight.

If we can learn how to produce pork that will equal the corn belt pork in quality and if we can develop feeds that will compete in cost and results with the feeds of the Midwest, we might be able to expand our hog production profitably.

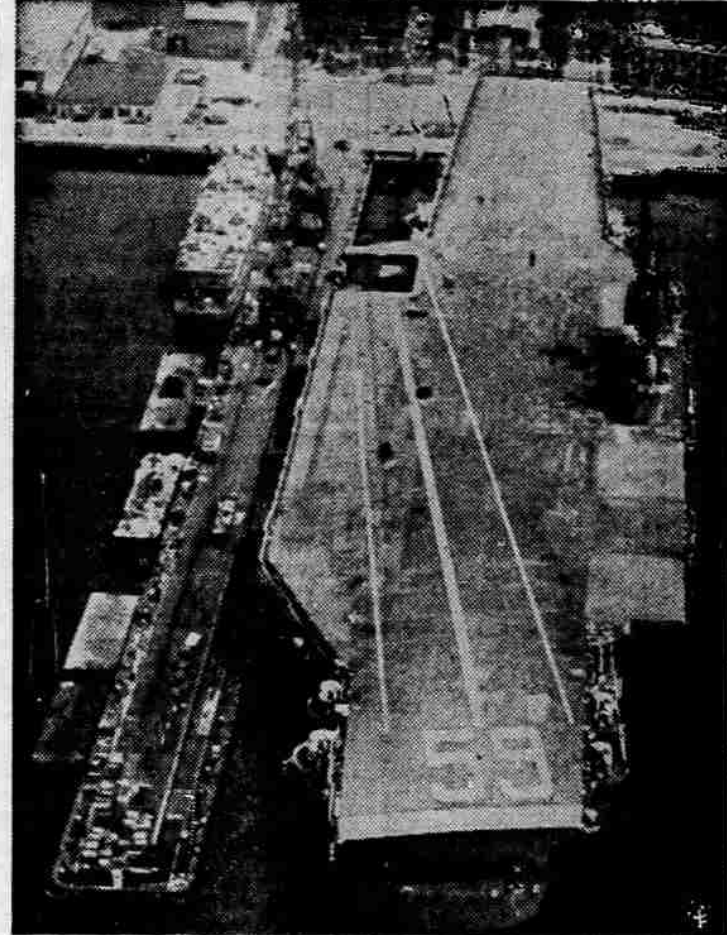
We're reaching the point where further diversification of our agriculture is advisable.

St. Louis Publisher Succumbs Suddenly

Rye Beach, N.H. — (U.P.) — E. Lansing Ray, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, died Tuesday during a quiet celebration of his 71st birthday at his summer home here. His body will be returned to St. Louis for burial.

Ray, a lifelong newspaperman, had been reported cheerful and in excellent health just before he died. Members of his family said he read birthday greetings with enthusiasm Tuesday morning. He suddenly complained of feeling ill while he was opening gifts at a birthday gathering in the late afternoon.

Retired to Bedroom He retired to a bedroom and died before a doctor summoned to attend him could reach the Rye summer home. Death was attributed to coronary thrombosis.



TUGGING AT MOORING LINES at Newport News Shipbuilding Co. yards in Newport, Va., U.S.S. Forrestal is ready for six-day sea trials. Note enormous flight deck of America's newest aircraft carrier. (International Soundphoto)

Gloria Takes \$16,000 In Television Quiz

New York. — (U.P.) — "I'd rather go away Gloria, the undefeated champ, than Gloria the foolish little girl who lost out."

With those words, perky Gloria Lockerman, the 12-year-old Negro spelling champ from Baltimore, explained her bow-out from CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Question" and retired \$16,000 richer today.

Marine Capt. Richard Sherrill McCutchen, another contestant on the big giveaway show, correctly walked through a food-and-cooking query to reach the \$16,000 level and earn a possible shot next week at \$32,000.

Gloria, a ninth grade student, had held TV audiences spellbound for three weeks by threading her way through such orthographic toughies as "bel-

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.

The Radio Wrens Return

To the Editor: The article printed some weeks ago in the Tribune concerning the wren which had built her nest in the family radio of the senior von Stein home on Long Mountain has caused several to comment to the writer, who was forced, with some embarrassment, to admit that both Jenny and Henry Wren had disappeared, leaving a fully constructed nest with but one egg. Since the neighbor's cat had been in evidence, the conclusion was that the tiny pair had become part of the feline diet.

This conclusion seemed the more valid because Henry never had ceased to warn Jenny that it would happen. All the while the nest was a-building, though he manfully ponied material to the frieze arm of the diningroom chair (beyond which he refused to go), he brought with each peak full of dried grass a catalog of predictions, protests and damaging arguments against bringing up a family in the midst of gadedged surroundings where they never would learn properly to be afraid of dangerous things.

It appeared certain Jenny had finally been convinced of the validity of his argument at the cost of her life, and all summer it has been a matter of tantalizing conjecture as to whether or not Henry lived long enough to say, "I told you so!"

Mr. von Stein even went so far as to enclose the story of the wrens as carefully as possible in a moral, which aroused the interest of the Nazarene youth publication, "Standard," in which it is to appear shortly. The untimely passing of the birds was a feature of the story.

Then, yesterday, at an early morning hour, a ghostly flutter greeted the householder as he entered the kitchen. There was Jenny! No doubt about it. She perches with perky familiarity on the dishes, picks crumbs from the drainboard and scrambles among the flowers in the picture-window-box, skittering fearlessly underfoot as no other bird has ever done.

Outside a bevy of other wrens scold and twitter—undoubtedly Jenny's current family. One of them surely is Henry!

And let it not again be said that the persuasiveness of the male as opposed to the vaunted impressiveness of the female power of influence is lacking! Even after she had her nest and an egg in it! She's still a man's world, boys! H. M. von Stein P. O. Box 609 Medford

Los Angeles Smog Nearing Disaster

By UNITED PRESS Smog threatened to reach the disaster point in Los Angeles today and an advancing cold front tipped the Northeast with storms.

The Sprawling Los Angeles area expected its fifth smog alert in six days and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight offered to declare a state of disaster if necessary. Knight acted after Francis H. Packard, chairman of the Citizens Anti-Smog Action Committee, wired him that causes and remedies of the smog plague must be found "before a disaster occurs."

More smog attacks were expected for the next few days. The smog alerts banned all combustible burning in Los Angeles county and citizens and industries were asked to stop any smog-contributing activities.

In the East, a vast mass of cool Canadian air pushed into the Gulf States and was approaching the Atlantic Coast. It touched off violent storms across the Northern Appalachians and Lower Great Lakes and an unconfirmed tornado hit Townsend, N.Y.

The possible twister swept up garage but left the cars on the ground at Townsend, the Weather Bureau reported. And at Syracuse, N.Y., rains swept away a section of a city street and put other streets under a foot of water.

Earlier, a single engine private plane crashed in a fog near Dover Plains, N.Y., killing five persons.

Rotarians Approve \$500 Flood Relief

The Medford Rotary Club appropriated \$500 for flood relief of New England states by unanimous vote at its meeting Tuesday noon.

The regular program featured big game hunt motion pictures taken and narrated by John Day. Day's movies included shots of Africa game, Kodiak bear and moose hunts in the arctic region, grouse hunting in Scotland and Cougar hunting in southern Oregon.

Weldon Kline, Medford lumberman, introduced Day.

News About Books From the Library

Perhaps that proverbially "tired" businessman would be less fatigued if he took advantage of some of the assistance offered by his public library. Instead of working out his problems during wakeful night hours, he could spend a few early evening hours in reading of the experience and solutions of other successful executives as they are outlined in recent books.

Two of the newest books for the businessman to be added to your library are produced by Jacob Kay Lasser, nationally known for his practical manuals on income tax computation. His "Business Management Handbook" is an equally practical treatise analyzing the methods and procedures of the nation's outstanding businessmen. Mr. Lasser examines business practice department by department: merchandising, credit, taxes, inventories, etc.; he suggests ways of getting more from records than mere bookkeeping and of avoiding frauds and petty dishonesty. In fact, "How to Run a Small Business" is an equally valuable handbook for everyone owning or planning to start a small business such as a retail store, manufacturing plant, or commercial office. Conveniently arranged for handy reference use, it explains in very simple terms the management, accounting, financing, insurance, and merchandising of the small business.

Other titles on business organization and management available in your library include "Business Organization and Management" by James Gemmill, "Systems Analysis for Effective Administration," by Barish, and

Richard Neuhel's "Streamlining Business Procedures." Each of these tells you how to evaluate, design, and improve techniques.

"The Art of Administration," by Tead, is a realistic book by a recognized authority in the field of personnel leadership.

Dimock, in "The Executive in Action" analyzes the day-by-day work of a top executive; Howard Smith, in "Developing Your Executive Ability" provides a self-rating scale whereby you can discover things about yourself that will start you on the road towards greater success as an executive.

Personnel administration receives the attention it deserves in such books as Alfred Cooper's "How to Supervise People," Folger's "Human Relations and the Foreman," and Halsey's "Handbook of Personnel Management." Recognizing supervision as a profession in itself, these authors tell the reader how to train subordinates, how to develop leadership qualities, and how to improve public relations.

For those who are contemplating a venture into business the library offers "So You Want to Open a Shop" by Alissa Keir and "How to Make a Home Business Pay," by Arthur, with practical suggestions for converting your ideas into cash.

Kenneth Groesbeck's "Invitation to Advertising" shows, step by step, how to produce the kind of advertising that really sells, how and where to spend advertising money.

How recently have you looked over the business shelves of your public library? Take another look; it will be worth your while.

New Books Acquired By Medford Library

A list of new books acquired during August by the Medford Public Library was announced today by the library. There are 39 volumes on the list, including four of fiction but not counting a number of pamphlets and other publications by governmental agencies.

The new books listed with author and title, follow: Fiction "Drago, Their Guns Were Fast; Fenison, Widows' Pledge; Johnson, Return to Ithaca; Lamond, Dingo. Non-Fiction "Ferre, Making Religion Real; McLaughlin, New Life in Old Lands; Eichelberger, UN: The First Ten Years; Fine, 1,000,000 Delinquents; Way, Pilotin' Comes Natural; Lum, Fabulous Beasts; McKenny, Wildlife of the Pacific Northwest; Hayes, The Ape in Our House; Ford, Audubon's Butterflies, Moths, and Other Studies; Schorger, Passenger Pigeon; Dumas, A Psychiatric Primer for the Veteran's Family and Friends; White, Twentieth Century Psychiatry; Hackett, Relax and See; Christopher, Pruning Manual; Lasser, How to Run a Small Business. Groesbeck, Invitation to Ad-

vertising; Pop. Science, 365 Home Workshop Projects and Ideas; Wright, The Natural House; Yates, The Complete Flower Hobby Book; Hunt, Peter Hunt's Workbook; Yates, Antique Reproduction for the Home Craftsman; Hodges, Baseball Complete; Powers, Baseball Personalities; Herbert, On Upland Shooting; Popowski, Hunting Small Game; Young, Great Negro Baseball Stars; Powers, Baseball Personalities; Rooks, Light Horses; Prochnow, Speaker's Handbook of Epigrams and Witticisms; Sitwell, Portugal and Madeira; Vanderbilt, The Living Past in America; Corbett, Cape Cod's Way; Crockett, The Adventures of Davy Crockett; Higgins, News is a Singular Thing; Schacht, My Own Particular Screwball.

CHURCHILL TO VISIT

London. — (U.P.) — Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill plans a vacation next month on the French Riviera in a villa at Cap d'ail owned by British newspaper publisher Lord Beaverbrook. It is expected that Churchill and his wife will travel by plane. The villa, where Churchill has vacationed many times, is a few miles from Nice.

Is That So?

Many mistaken beliefs exist about the cooperative roles of cocks and hens in selecting nest sites, building the nest, etc. So, let's have another Facts vs. Fallacy session.

Fallacy: Males and females select their nest sites together. Fact: With most birds, the female makes the final selection once she accepts the male's chosen territory. However, in the cedar waxwing, the nest-site selection appears to be a cooperative project. In the prothonotary warbler, the male not only selects the nest cavity before the female arrives but also starts carrying moss to it. In the house wren, too, the male may already have started the foundation work of the nest before the female arrives.

Fallacy: Most birds take from five to six days to build their nest — the length of time it usually takes for an egg to be formed within the bird. Fact: The time taken to build a nest varies tremendously. The field sparrow usually takes only three days but the hammerhead stork in Africa takes about 150 and the big-billed magpie of Australia may take a whole year to scratch together his tremendous hot-bed of refuse.

Although a robin may normally take about six days, a pair has been seen to build one in eight days.

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 true-life nature adventure, the best nature observation or 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 submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: IS THAT SO? care Medford Mail Tribune, Box 875, Sausalito, Calif.

