

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor; HERB GREY, Advertising Manager; F. C. BRIGGS, Managing Editor; ERIC ALLEN, Jr., City Editor; HARRY CHAPMAN, Sports Editor; OLIVE STARCHER, Society Editor; JACK JACKSON, Sunday Editor; GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Manager

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail—In Advance: Per copy 10c; Daily and Sunday—One year \$12.00; Daily and Sunday—Six months \$6.50; Daily and Sunday—Three mos. \$3.50; Sunday Only—One year \$3.50

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 months \$8.00; Daily and Sunday—Three mos. \$4.50; Carrier and Dealers—5c per copy. All Terms Cash in Advance

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-LIGHT COMPANY, INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATED 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

Sept. 5, 1945 (It was Wednesday) Hourly bus service inaugurated by Evergreen lines.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Kids in some rural areas, are showing up equipped on both ends for school, viz: new shoes and a haircut.

20 YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1935 (It was Thursday) Over \$62,000 in Oregon-California land grant tax refund money two months overdue. County writes letter asking speedup.

Medford Corporation sawmill to open Sept. 16.

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1925 (It was Saturday) Senator Robert N. Stanfield attends a Republican meeting here and will visit Crater Lake en route to Klamath Falls.

Vice-President Charles G. Dawes to speak in Ashland for 20 minutes Tuesday from back of private rail car.

40 YEARS AGO

Sept. 5, 1915 (It was Sunday) Pacific highway between here and Central Point develops cracks; expert advises county to fill them with asphalt.

Unknown thief steals two pounds of jerky from car of Mose Barkdull.

What's the Answer?

Can You Get 4 of the 7? Copr. 1955, Editorial Research Report

1. The number of married couples living with their parents and in-laws has been increasing, staying about the same, or decreasing?

2. Up to Aug. 31 the race horse Swaps had beaten Nashua, Nashua had beaten Swaps, or neither had ever raced against the other?

3. Not one of President Eisenhower's vetoes this year was overridden by Congress; right or wrong?

4. "Tovarish" in Russian means middle class, a well-to-do farmer, comrade, tomorrow, or a tea-urn?

5. When the next Presidential term begins on Jan. 20, 1957, Gen. Eisenhower will be 66, or younger or older than 66?

6. The famous Dred Scott case was about a high school science teacher, admiral in the war with Spain, Communist school teacher, Negro slave, or assassin of a President?

7. Lagniappe is a small: field mouse, wait between movie reels, present, napkin or island pond?

The answers: 1. Decreasing. 2. Swaps had beaten Nashua in their one race (Kentucky Derby). 3. Right. 4. Comrade. 5. 66. 6. Slave. 7. Small present.

AGREEMENT CONCLUDED

Cairo—(U.P.)—Russia and Egypt have concluded a barter trade agreement for exchange of goods valued at \$7,255,000, the government announced Tuesday. The agreement calls for Russia to ship crude oil to Egypt in exchange for Egyptian rice, the announcement said.

Stay Away!

Curiosity is a natural human trait. And a newspaper, which exists because of this curiosity and the need of people to know about the doings of others, should be the last to decry it.

But there are occasions where curiosity can be dangerous and destructive. The time of a fire or other similar disaster is one of those occasions.

ONE of the biggest handicaps faced Monday by firefighters and others aiding in the evacuation of homes during the Blackwell hill fire was the long lines of automobiles on the highways and byways in the area. They clogged the roads, slowing fire equipment, giving state police and sheriff's deputies added traffic-direction problems at a time when their help was needed in protecting life and property, and generally complicating an already-serious situation.

Reports of similar road-barring have been made in recent months. During one house fire in an area southwest of Medford, fire equipment was almost prevented from getting to the blaze at all, and it is likely that the loss was considerably more because of it.

FIREMEN and police authorities join in the plea to all to restrain their curiosity at the time of emergency so that authorized personnel can get through.

Unless this is done, innocent curiosity could well cause death, destruction or both, which is undoubtedly the furthest thing from the mind of the curiosity seeker.—E.A.

Regulating Water

The newest of Oregon's citizen-boards, that governing the new water resources organization, convened for the first time in Salem today.

The board, created by the 1955 legislature, is one of the most important segments of state government, ranking with the state board of higher education and the state highway commission in the influence it will have over the everyday life of Oregon's citizens.

FOR water, as has been emphasized here frequently, is the state's most vital single natural resource. How it is administered and controlled will affect, directly or indirectly, all Oregonians now and in the future.

Complaints have been made that the state has no business regulating uses of water. But somebody is going to have to do it, for when water is essential to all, and when there is simply not enough to go around, a regulating agency, no matter how distasteful it may sound, is needed to prevent some people from getting more than their share and others not enough.

THAT, in essence, will be the job of the new board. But in doing that job, they will need a great deal of basic data; they will need the wisdom of Solomons in adjudicating disputes; they will need to formulate overall policies governing their action; they will need to remember certain precepts of constitutional government, such as the necessity that the majority govern except where this would deny the rights of the minority.

It won't be easy, this job of deciding what to do about the lifeblood of Oregon's economy. Nor must we expect the job to be done without mistakes or injustices occasionally. Neither can we expect a coherent, comprehensive and complete water policy to be set up overnight. It can be done only after exhaustive studies.

We wish the board well in a challenging job. AS a footnote, we should like to express our sense of gratification that Bob Root, who has served Jackson county well in two sessions of the state legislature, has been named to the board.

Root, youthful in years, is at the same time a man with wide experience in agriculture, in government, and in the problems common to both, as well as other phases of the state economy.

His appointment, we feel, is an excellent one—not only does it give southern Oregon a "voice" on the board, but does honor to a highly capable public servant.—E.A.

The Post Sins

The august Saturday Evening Post has sinned. The magazine, in an editorial in last week's issue, made the heinous mistake of implying that a new Connecticut Shakespearean Festival is the only authentic such event in the United States.

Supporters and partisans of the Ashland festival, which began in 1935 and last week completed its 15th session, are furious. And who can blame them?

WE ASSUME, on the basis of evidence at hand, that the magazine is being deluged, showered and imperturbed with demands for retractions, corrections and apologies.

Let us hope that the widely-read Post, which has a circulation in the millions, will take due note of its unfortunate boner, and give credit where credit is due—to Ashland, Oregon.

The error may not be forgiven (for a cursory check would have shown the Post's editors the truth), but it may be condoned if the Post will inform its legions of readers of the facts of the matter.—E.A.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS Following a custom of long standing, the National Safety Council predicted this year that 400 persons would die in high-way accidents before the end of the Labor Day holiday at midnight on Monday.

By late Tuesday 443 such deaths had been reported.

HOW do they make these predictions? It goes like this: They start with the statistics of previous years, including the deaths each year and the number of cars presumably on the roads each year.

From these figures, they "project a curve," as the statisticians call it. Then they take a look at the weather. If it looks like the weather will be bad, they ADD MORE DEATHS.

(Bad weather adds to driving hazards.) If it looks like the weather will be super-duper, they SUBTRACT some deaths.

And so on. When all the adding and subtracting is done and they have finished all their corrections of their projected curve, they come up with their prediction.

WHAT they're doing is predicting AVERAGE human nature and AVERAGE human performance. And, almost invariably, their predictions are surprisingly close to the final result.

Here's a thought: If you're better than average—if you drive carefully, with due respect for the rights of others, remaining alert to all traffic conditions, if you take no reckless chances (such as trying to pass with too little clearance), if you remain relaxed and unhurried—

I'll bet you can start out on any holiday when the highways are crowded and arrive at your destination safe and sound.

IT'S easy enough to predict average human nature. But—

How can one predict INDIVIDUAL human nature?

FOR example: In San Francisco the other day, somebody stole a SEISMOGRAPH from an underground crypt in Golden Gate park.

A Seismograph is an instrument used by scientists for recording earthquakes. It's a bulky and complicated affair. You don't just pick one up and drop it in your pocket. Its uses are EXTREMELY limited. So it would be almost impossible to hock at a pawnshop.

Why would anybody steal one?

THE only explanation I can think of is that in an unguarded moment the OLD ADAM in somebody overcame him and he stole the seismograph just to see if he could get away with it.

Maybe he was obeying the same urge that impels people to try to swim bodies of water that nobody ever swam before or climb mountains that nobody ever climbed before. Maybe he wanted to steal a seismograph because nobody ever stole a seismograph before.

People are funny.

You never can tell about 'em.

ANOTHER example—on the other side of the fence:

My friend Al Henninger of Roseburg owns a store in Glendale. Burglars broke into it the other night, and among other things they carried off the cabinet in which the store's current accounts are kept. Maybe they thought it contained the store's cash. Maybe it was just another seismograph to them.

Anyway, the cabinet contained the only record the store had of who owed what. The accounts in it totaled up to some \$15,000. Customers could have FAILED TO PAY and Al would have had no legal recourse. Or they could have paid less than they owed and could have got by with it.

DID they?

They didn't! Charlie Stanton, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, tells the story. He says:

"Henninger reports the store will have little, if any, loss. Glendale people are paying their debts, regardless of the fact that the store lacks records. Many have brought in their sales slips. Others, failing to keep the sales slips, have estimated the amount they owed. Henninger says he is convinced that most customers have OVERESTIMATED rather than underestimated the amounts they owe him."

PEOPLE are just funny—meaning you never can tell about 'em.

A former governor of Kansas, a country newspaper editor named Edward Wallis Hoch, wrote a little piece a couple of generations ago and printed it in his paper, the Marion Record. It tells the story about as well as words can:

"There's so much good in the worst of us " "And so much bad in the best of us " "That it hardly behooves any of us " "To talk about the rest of us."

Bobby Jones is the only golfer to win the "Big Four" golf tournaments—U.S. Open and Amateur and British Open and Amateur.

Matter of Fact By Joseph Alsop

MAYBE THE CONSTITUTION MATTERS!

Washington—An important new trend has clearly started in the country. It is marked, for instance, by the attention that is being given to the Fund for the Republic's cool, factual but utterly devastating report on the workings of our so-called security system.



Only a few instances need be cited to show what can happen when the country really decides that the worthy end of suppressing the Communist conspiracy does not justify unworthy and unconstitutional means. Consider, for example, the all but incredible inner history of the famous case of Dr. John P. Peters.

Dr. Peters, a professor at the Yale Medical School, had been refused security clearance for a classified government project. He took his case to court on one ground and one ground only. As is the almost unvarying practice in security cases, he had not been permitted to confront those who accused him of subversive activities and/or associations. This, he declared, was grossly unconstitutional.

Inevitably, this direct challenge to the Constitutionality of established security procedures became an issue of high policy in the Justice Department. The primary responsibility for deciding the issue naturally fell upon the Eisenhower administration's able and courageous Solicitor General, Simon Sobeloff.

And although it may be speciously denied, it is an undoubted fact that Solicitor General Sobeloff informed his chief, Attorney General Herbert Brownell, that Dr. Peters had the Constitution entirely on his side.

At first Sobeloff in fact persuaded Brownell to confess error, by refusing to contest Peters' suit. Then Brownell was overpersuaded by the politicians who have acquired an immense vested interest in the security system's abuses. Sobeloff was informed that Brownell would not keep his promise. The Solicitor General thereupon flatly refused to sign the Government's brief against Peters. He further pleaded with Brownell not to sign the brief either, and there is some evidence that Brownell hesitated long before doing so.

AS the world knows, the Supreme Court finally ducked the great Constitutional question raised by Dr. Peters, and decided in his favor on other grounds. But the real point of the inner history of the Peters case lies in the fact that Sobeloff is still Solicitor General, and has now been nominated by President Eisenhower as Judge of the Fourth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

In other words, the chief legal officer of the American Government, who has now been proposed by the President for a very high place on the bench, is a man who believes that perhaps the most prominent feature of the existing security system is grossly and patently unconstitutional. The Attorney General knows this belief, and he knew it when he approved Sobeloff's nomination to the bench. That, one might say, is proof enough of how far we have come.

But there is much other proof, too. Consider, for instance, the matter of the so-called turnaround witnesses. Great efforts have been made to convey the impression that the ex-Communist Harvey Matusow is the only one of the Government's more conspicuous hired informers who has recanted his past testimony.

In fact, however, at least one other of these hired informers, Frank Lowell Watson, has declared that in the case of the radio station owner, Edward Lamb, he gave testimony at the request of Government attorneys which he knew at the time was false testimony. Watson, who phrased his confession carefully to avoid any accusation of actual subornation of his perjury, has not been brought to trial.

Another confessed false witness in the Lamb case, Mrs. Marie Natzig, has been tried and convicted—but not for her original perjury, but rather because her confession charged that her perjury had been suborned. Matusow, like Mrs. Natzig, is to be tried, not for the perjury he has confessed, but for declaring that his perjury was suborned.

The cases of several more anti-Communist informers have been officially referred to the Justice Department for investigation of perjury, because of extremely flagrant and disturbing conflicts. Most important, probably, is the case of Manning Johnson, former No. 2 man on the list of the Government-hired informers and professional witnesses. Investigation of Johnson was requested because of his testimony impugning the loyalty of Dr. Ralph Bunche.

NO VISIBLE action has been taken by the Justice Department in any of these cases, including one in which the fact of the perjury has been officially admitted by the Justice Department itself. The rule almost seems to be that perjury is all very well as long as it is the right kind of perjury.

No wonder, then, that the new public tendency to think of means as well as ends has deeply alarmed the lickspittles of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and the others who have made a good thing out of the period of hysteria which has produced the result above-noted. These people are now bitterly denouncing the Fund for the Republic and all other persons and groups who dare to say the Constitution of the United States means what it says. But the note of fear in their clamor is easy to detect. What they fear, quite obviously, is that the President, who did so much to calm the hysteria, will take the next logical step of reforming the monstrosity we now call a security system.

(Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

ment itself. The rule almost seems to be that perjury is all very well as long as it is the right kind of perjury.

No wonder, then, that the new public tendency to think of means as well as ends has deeply alarmed the lickspittles of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and the others who have made a good thing out of the period of hysteria which has produced the result above-noted. These people are now bitterly denouncing the Fund for the Republic and all other persons and groups who dare to say the Constitution of the United States means what it says. But the note of fear in their clamor is easy to detect. What they fear, quite obviously, is that the President, who did so much to calm the hysteria, will take the next logical step of reforming the monstrosity we now call a security system.

(Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

FRESH GUY

Irvington, N.J.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Elsie Bodewaldt, 44, of East Orange, N.J., filed an assault and battery charge against liquor store operator Carl H. Heidorn of Irvington. She said she suffered a sprained right hand Tuesday when Heidorn squeezed it as he handed her change.

Communications

'Of Thee We Don't Sing'

To the Editor: "Of Thee I Sing." Does this mean anything to our children? Do they recognize a Heavenly Father to whom they can go for guidance, security and consolation? Or must they find that out in a police court, a psychiatrist's office, an alcoholic ward or a divorce court?

One out of every ten is doomed to a mental breakdown as statistics show now. Juvenile delinquency is at an all time high. Broken homes, adult crimes, suicides, all point to our failure to give enough early instruction in right living—living with God as the guide.

Our President recognizes the need of His help. Our generals, scientists and business men acknowledge His omnipotent Power. But in our schools we teach not a word. We slander by omission. We appear to distrust that which we say we believe. Our children must be very confused.

True we are giving more attention to better "public relations" for we see how drastic the need is for better social behavior. Why not call it by its right name—religious training—why not acknowledge the God of whom we sing?

All religions have a few basic points in common. A Supreme Being who is to be revered and obeyed. And the belief in brotherhood, loving thy neighbor as thyself. These truths should be rightfully taught in our schools. There is no mixing church and state in that.

We will never conquer crime or disease until we give all children their birthright, a Knowledge of God's Power and Love. Only then can they overcome the self-pity, the false pride, the maladjustment that is wrecking so many lives. We are to blame for their downfall. We have failed to give them a firm foundation on which to build.

Frances Ray, Ralston, Wash.

French Premier Faced With Major Decision In Morocco Crisis

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent

Two descendants of the Prophet Mohammed seem to hold the fate of French Premier Edgar Faure's government in their hands.

Faure has given himself until next Monday to solve the grave crisis in French Morocco, which has cost nearly 3,000 lives in less than two months.

Faure is trying to get agreement on a plan for limited home rule for that 158,870 square mile African protectorate.

As part of his plan, Faure wants to ease out the present sultan, Sidi Mohammed Moulay Arafa, whom France installed on the throne of the "Fortunate Empire" two years ago.

But he does not want to restore former sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, whom France ousted in Moulay Arafa's favor.

Instead, Faure wants to remove Mohammed Ben Youssef from interment on the island of Madagascar, off the East Coast of Africa, and install him in a chateau in France.

A three-man crown council would act, in place of a sultan, until the situation became clarified.

French envoys are trying, at the moment, to induce both sultans to accept the program.

Unless they do, there will be trouble and France may have to seek its 22nd postwar premier.

Sultan Likes Job The difficulty is that the present sultan likes his job and that even if the exiled one consents to Faure's program, the Moroccan Nationalists may not. They want Mohammed Ben Youssef back.

Mohammed Ben Youssef succeeded to the throne as a 10-year-old boy in 1927.

He played along with France until, after World War II, the nationalist spirit which swept the Eastern world reached Morocco.

He began to go nationalist. He said that it was time Morocco got out of political baby clothes and put on the long pants of independence.

Handsome, swarthy, Mohammed Ben Youssef, now 45, was exiled to Madagascar. He lives there in luxury at a resort hotel with his four wives, his bevy of concubines, and his extensive entourage. A movie lover, he watches private showings of American films. Mostly they are ancient Westerns and Tarzans.

White bearded, heavy browed Moulay Arafa, 66, didn't especially want to be sultan. Immensely wealthy, a gentleman farmer and a scholar, he enjoyed a quiet life. He liked to visit the bazaars and chat with fellow farmers over prices. Unfortunately, he got to like the sultan business.

He basked in the sunlight of prominence, and the state processions with an attendant holding a big green umbrella over him and four men marching off each side of him whisking off the flies.

Now Faure has got to induce Moulay Arafa to give up the throne and Mohammed Ben Youssef not to take it back.

Graves To Open

GEO. N. TAYLOR The Lord Himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of an arch-angel and with the trump of God and the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we who have Christ and remain shall be caught up together with those lifted from the grave.

—I Thess. 4:13-17. Then comes the great tribulation here on earth to such as have rejected Christ. Christ's word, Luke 7:27. Except those days should be shortened, none would be left alive. Christ again—Mt. 24th. Opposite God's wrath at the sin, is God's great love for the sinner. He so loved us that He gave Christ to die for such as receive Christ as having died for their sins. To them God gives eternal life. And may you feast on the Bible daily and grow.

This message sponsored by an Oregon Dairyman.—Adv.



INVEST NOW!

With Safety For Profits

Your Investment is SAFE—Insured Safe to \$10,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

DIVIDENDS ARE INVESTORS PROFITS An Insured Savings or Investment Account Will Give You a Nest Egg—For Retirement—or Vacations—or Things You Want. Build Your Own Security—Safely—Profitably.

Open a Savings Account NOW!

Investments made by the 10th of the month earn dividends as of the First.



FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Assn. of Medford

27 North Holly Telephone 2-9147

