

Medford Mail Tribune

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

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An Independent Newspaper
 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 months \$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 months \$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-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.
 Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
 Sept. 16, 1945
 (It was Sunday)
 Medford ice arena to open Nov. 1.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Reports continue to come in, Herr Hitler of Germany is still alive. He has been rumored as hiding every place on earth, except in the timber east of Butte Falls.

20 YEARS AGO
 Sept. 16, 1935
 (It was Monday)
 William (Bill) Hanley, the "Sage of Harney County" and well known cattle baron, dies in Pendleton.

Local inventors may enter Northwest Inventor's show at Portland.

30 YEARS AGO
 Sept. 16, 1925
 (It was Wednesday)
 Bob LaFollette Jr. wins Wisconsin Republican senatorial nomination.

From the Local and Personal column: A part of the Holland Hotel lobby is being remodeled into two large sample rooms on the northeast corner of the building, and are now in the last steps of completion.

40 YEARS AGO
 Sept. 16, 1915
 (It was Thursday)
 Watches stolen from express car found in ditch had to jump in to get away.

From the Local and Personal column: W. E. (Dad) Dunlap spent Wednesday afternoon in Jacksonville before the board of equalization. Mr. Dunlap discovered that he was being assessed for his house that burned down last spring. The correction was made on the rolls.

What's the Answer?

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

1. General Motors made many more than half, about half, or many fewer than half of all new cars in the first eight months of 1955?
2. First state university to give a comprehensive course in agriculture was Texas A&M, Michigan State, Massachusetts U., Maryland U., or Penn State?
3. Deaths on U. S. air lines (scheduled) have gone up or down in the past 15 years per passenger miles traveled, or stayed about the same?
4. The Southern States Attorneys General association is on record for or against reviving the Ku Klux Klan?
5. At the worst of the depression in 1929-33, about 5, 15, 25, 35 or 45 per cent of the labor force was unemployed?
6. The Istiglal is a movement for independence in Cyprus, Morocco, Puerto Rico, northern Ireland, or the Sudan?
7. Chisteras are used in the game of polo, table tennis, badminton, lacrosse, croquet, or pelota?

Answers—1. About half. 2. Michigan State (present name). 3. Gone down. 4. Against. 5. About 25 per cent. 6. Morocco. 7. Pelota.

New York—(U.P.)—Mims Thomson, vice-president in charge of U.P. Newspapers since 1952, was today named general business manager of the United Press Association.

The Red Cross' Needs

The Red Cross is in a peculiar position. It is entirely dependent on public support both for funds with which to operate and for the general good will which makes it possible to do the job it must do. It is also dependent on the public for the volunteers who do the work.

Yet, dependent as it is on the public, it feels it cannot always tell the full story of what it does—for much of its work is in the delicate area of personal problems and needs, and the Red Cross is reluctant to tell of many of its accomplishments, other than in a general way, for fear that publicity would bring an unhappy reaction from those it aids.

THIS is the dilemma. It is aggravated by the fact that during the war there were some unpleasant incidents involving Red Cross personnel, which were blown up out of all proportion and left an unsavory memory with many servicemen.

Yet the fact remains that the Red Cross DOES do a good job in most situations; that it is the official-chartered agency with the responsibility for aiding human suffering in times of disaster; that the good it does far, far outweighs the occasional stupidities and absurdities which always are remembered.

THE reason for this discussion is the fact that this is the season when the Red Cross is seeking volunteer workers. A training day, designed to give volunteers preparation for the tasks they will undertake, will be held Sept. 27, and those interested in this type of public and community service are urged to call the Red Cross office to arrange for personal interviews before that date.

Needed particularly are those who would like to work in the blind assistance program in the county, and those who have had canteen duty experience. Those interested in other fields of Red Cross work also would be welcome.

It's worthwhile work, and the rewards of service, as always, are greatest to those providing it.—E.A.

Women in Business

It wasn't too long ago that a young lady with long skirts and a high-on-the-head hairdo sat down for the first time in an office at one of those new-fangled contraptions, a typewriter.

It wasn't too long ago that a woman became a doctor of medicine for the first time.

It wasn't too long ago that male sanctum, the newsroom of a newspaper, was invaded (is that the proper word?) by femininity.

NOW look at it. Some say it's a woman's world. That's an exaggeration, but there's some truth in it.

There are women doctors and women lawyers (at least one of each in Medford). There are women clerks and women barbers and beauticians. There are women newspaper writers.

Women run their own businesses, and are vital in the concerns of those operated by men. Without women typists, stenographers and secretaries, the business and professional world would come to a jolting halt.

Women are nurses and, occasionally, cab drivers and service station attendants. (During the war, these were fairly numerous).

There are even women bartenders.

BUT what motivated this piece is not the role of women in jobs generally—but specifically a request to point out that National Business Women's Week is coming up soon, Sept. 25 to Oct. 1.

It is sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and is designed to call attention to the functions in the life of today performed by women.

Slogan for the week is "Aim High"—a call for high standards among working women. Some 3,300 communities throughout the nation have about 175,000 members of this service organization, who are engaged in some 700 different occupations.—E.A.

Convenience Costs Money

Ten years ago, at the close of World War II, the American farmer was taking in 52 cents of the consumer's food dollar. Today, with the cost of living slightly on the upgrade and prices of farm commodities again going down, the farmer's share of the dollar spent for food at retail has fallen to 42 cents.

The steadily increasing spread between what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays is explained in large part by the high costs of processing the frozen and other ready-to-serve "convenience foods" increasingly demanded by the women of American families. These make a special appeal to working wives, who may be fully justified in paying the added costs out of their own contributions to the family earnings.

A RECENT Department of Agriculture study shows that ready-to-serve foods cost about one-third more than foods for home cooking but take only one-fourth as much time to make ready for the table. Use of partially prepared foods adds one-sixth to the cost but saves half the cooking time.

Charles G. Mortimer, president of the General Foods Corporation, reported at this year's meeting of stockholders that there is "an increasing consumer demand for speed and convenience in meal preparation" and that the corporation is investing additional millions to meet it. As long as this trend prevails, the farmer can have little hope of regaining his former share of the consumer's food dollar.—E.R.R.

Babson... Brain Factories

By ROGER W. BABSON
 Gloucester, Mass. (Special to Mail Tribune) — I have just again spent Labor Day week at my birthplace. As I was writing this, I was looking down at a marvelous new school built by my cousin, the distinguished late Major Elmer Babson.

Fifty years ago schoolhouses were built as architectural additions to a city,—with columns, facades, and fancy stone trimmings. My cousin had the courage to make a radical change and built only to provide the most efficient teaching conditions possible. The result was a building which the local taxpayers dubbed the "new factory."

These critics were more truthful than intelligent. The time is coming when every schoolhouse will be built as an efficient factory, with teachers working and being paid as efficient managers, experts, and foremen deserve. The sooner local school committees and taxpayers adopt this "factory" idea, the better off those cities and towns will be. The hope of every community is its children, provided they are properly taught the right things. I have little use for some

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 How about a hearty pat on the back for the weather man? He came along with his sprinkling can just in time to save a lot of trees that will come in handy when the pulp and paper products industry realizes the extent and the availability of Southern Oregon's pulp timber resources. A lot of future payrolls are tied up in these growing trees.

WHILE we're in a congratulatory mood, let's say a word for Babe Didrickson Zaharias—the world's greatest woman athlete.

She is fighting her second battle with cancer. She won her first fight a couple of years ago, and went out to win new athletic laurels. Her second cancer as discovered a few weeks ago when she underwent treatment for a slipped spinal disc.

Hospital officials in Galveston, Tex., report that she is greatly improved and is expected to be able to go home some time this week. Again she is full of plans for the future—this time for a nationwide fund for the support of tumor clinics and treatment centers in appropriate institutions to detect incipient cancers and treat them in time.

Courage is an admirable thing.

SPEAKING of surgery—

TV is coming into it. The idea is to mount a special type color television camera above the operating table where world famous specialists are performing a delicate operation. By means of the miracle of TV surgeons EVERYWHERE can watch and learn its techniques.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER.

There was a time in the world when men with knowledge KEPT IT SECRET, hoping thus to INCREASE THEIR PERSONAL POWER. There is a growing conviction in the modern world that knowledge must be SHARED as widely as possible, so that EVERYBODY may benefit from it.

The world IS getting better.

MEANWHILE—
 There's news from North Carolina of Vicki, the freed-loving elephant. She's still out in the free enterprise woods, scorning the buckets of grain that have been put out to tempt her and rustling her own nourishment.

More power to her!

HER "handler" gives forth with a typical comment. He says:

"We'll have to get her out by the week's end or shoot her. She's MEAN and liable to get mean."

That's the way all these planned-economy boys feel about it. They're sure that anybody who insists on getting out and RUSTLING FOR HIMSELF, instead of falling back gratefully on government-guaranteed security, is DANGEROUS.

THE COURT RECORDS

DISTRICT COURT
 Louise Mae Gunter, no operator's license, \$17.50.
 William Dean Kramer, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
 Virgil Leonard Brown, overload, \$89 and \$56 (two offenses).
 Billy Arnold Ross, possession of untagged venison, \$80.

CIRCUIT COURT
 Kenneth L. McKenzie vs. Bobbie Sue McKenzie, divorce complaint.
 Mariene Shirley Duarte vs. George Edward Duarte, divorce decree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
 Howard Rees Baughman, 51, of 2514 Country Club dr., Medford, and Viola Elulua Baughman, 39, of 536 Pearl st., Medford.

POLICE COURT
 Bill H. Williams, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5 bail.
 Stewart William Shearin, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5 bail.
 Pearl Lee Rushton, failure to yield right of way to oncoming traffic, \$10 bail.

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.

Evening Grosbeak

To the Editor: High mountain September has a multicolored bird that well illustrates the principle of color camouflage. The evening grosbeak is a splendid example of protective coloration in birds. It is strikingly hued white, yellow, black, olive. It would seem to be one of the most conspicuous of high Sierran birds. Yet Mrs. Bailey declares that its bright yellow, for example, is almost identical with the lemon-colored stag lichens found throughout our high Sierras. Any bird lover seeing the evening grosbeak for the first time is sure to be thrilled. Add it to your list of bird acquaintances.

C. M. Goethe,
 Seventh and J Sts.
 Sacramento 14, Calif.

To The Scrap Heap

To the Editor: I see in the Mail Tribune that Rep. Norblad says they are going to sell the Battleship Oregon for scrap. Don't you think it would be just as well to put the State of Oregon in with it, as long as we let the Southern Pacific run it, and Douglas McKay wreck what resources we have left.

The only hopes we have are Senators Morse and Neuberger to keep Oregon from the scrap heap where the Old Battleship Oregon is going.

Charles Shaffer,
 117 Mistletree,
 Medford, Ore.

Editorial Comment

FIRST RAIN

When rain fell in Eugene Tuesday morning for the first time in seven weeks, unpoetic souls among us regarded it as a sign that summer had ended. That is unfortunate. For as every poet knows, that first rain is really the stuff of which Indian summer is made. That rain, and the rains that are expected to fall through the week, will usher in the pleasantest time of year. There may be warm days ahead, but they should not be the blistering hot days of untempered summer. Nor will they be the cold and wet days of winter. They will be the glorious days of Indian summer.

The smell of wood smoke, dreaded in forest communities where fires have been scarring the hillsides, will again become a pleasant smell. It will signify the burning of slashings and the burning of wood in fireplaces. For late September is fireplace time—between the warm evenings of summer and the months when the furnace is never permitted to cool. And remember the smell of burning leaves.

The mornings and the evenings will be chilly and there will be a snap in the air. The hillsides, solid green all summer, will grow more beautiful as browns and yellows and oranges mix with the greens. The evening fog will make the stars look even brighter when it lifts, and the morning fog will add a new brilliance to the mid-day sun.

Coming upon us is the time for corn on the cob and sweet potatoes and fowl spiced with bits of shot. Already store windows are colorful splashes of red hats and shotgun shells. Walk down the street on any Saturday afternoon from now until December and you can hear "the game." And, as every schoolboy knows, five nights of each seven are "school nights."

All this is so because sometime before mid September we are treated to a first rain.—Eugene Register-Guard.

Radford Sees American Lead in Military Power

Atlantic City, N.J. — (U.P.) — Adm. Arthur W. Radford declared yesterday that it is "our judgment that we are ahead" of Russia in military power.

But the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said this country has too little information to be absolutely sure.

He warned there is "always the grave possibility that the Soviets could develop radically advanced weapons."

Radford made the statements in an address before the National Petroleum Association.

Results of Adenauer Meeting With Soviets Heads Balance Sheet

By CHARLES M. McCANN
 United Press Correspondent

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

THE GOOD

1. The results of German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit to Moscow were greeted in Western capitals with official satisfaction. Privately, there were expressions of some anxiety. Adenauer agreed to establish diplomatic relations even though he failed to win any concessions leading toward eventual German unification. He did get a promise that remaining German war prisoners would be freed. Adenauer also made two important reservations in a letter to Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin. He said that final determination of Germany's border must be settled by a formal peace treaty. He specified that he would not recognize the East German Communist regime. The State Department said German-Russian agreements marked "the abandonment . . . by the Soviet Union of its bankrupt German policies." Adenauer's alliance with the West remained unshaken. On the whole, the results of the conference seemed to be good.

2. Communist China, after long negotiations in Geneva, promised to free 29 American civilians whom it had long held prisoner. The first two were released in Hong Kong today. Two others are expected soon. Red Chinese delegate Wang Pingnan made a bid for high-level talks between Red Premier Chou En-lai and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on other issues. The United States refused even to discuss that question until all Americans have been freed.

3. Thirty-three-year-old ex-King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, campaigning as a private citizen, won all 91 seats in the parliament of his Indochinese state. He gave up his throne to fight for a program of cooperation with the West and internal constitutional reforms. His sensational victory, as leader of the political party he formed

Morse's Report on Gas Rates Denounced

Portland—(U.P.)—Ray C. Fish, president of the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation, yesterday denounced a report by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) that pending legislation might result in higher rates for natural gas when it comes to Portland.

Pacific Northwest plans to start delivering gas from the San Juan basin by next July. Morse, in a talk prepared for radio broadcast, said that a bill up before the Senate next January would in effect remove pricing of natural gas at the well from regulation by the Federal Power Commission. He said if the bill to amend the natural gas act is adopted consumers in Oregon and Washington are going to pay higher prices for gas.

Fish said his firm was under the Federal Power Commission "and will remain so whether the natural gas act amendment bill is passed or not." He said this was because his firm owned both the pipeline and production facilities. The bill would apply, he said, to companies which produce gas and sell it at the well.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday, other days 5:30 previous day

only six months ago, also was a big victory for the West.

THE BAD

1. French Premier Edgar Faure's desperate attempt to set up home rule in Morocco and end the bloody terrorism there suffered further delay. Some right wing members of his own cabinet as well as the French colonists in Morocco fought furiously to defeat the Faure program. Morocco seemed certain, whatever happened, to remain a dangerous trouble spot.

2. The campaign of Russia and its Iron curtain satellites to lure refugees home achieved a big victory when Hugon Hanke, premier of the Polish government in exile, suddenly turned up in Warsaw. In a broadcast speech, Hanke urged other refugees to go home.

3. The angry situation in Palestine continued despite the efforts of United Nations Truce Supervisor Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada to stop border clashes between Israel and its Arab neighbors. After serious incidents on the Israeli-Egyptian border, Israel complained of raids by Jordanian and Lebanese groups on its Northern frontier.

Democrats Support Leader's Charges Of 'Underworld'

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Democratic leaders rallied to the support of Pennsylvania Gov. George M. Leader today in his "underworld" charges against the Eisenhower administration.

Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said he was "pleased" with Leader's San Francisco speech, "not only in content but for the impact it created."

"Any attempt to read into its language any other meaning is unjustified," Butler declared.

He added that the "blast" that came out of the White House is evidence that Republicans felt its sting.

Paul Ziffren, Democratic national committeeman for California, termed Leader's speech "inspiring" and said it "should put California ahead of Pennsylvania in Democratic votes for the first time."

Congressman James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) eldest son of the late president, said it was "high time the public was given the truth."

"We are not giving them (the Republicans) hell but are giving the public the truth," he added.

Even Leader himself commented on the speech.

"I think it was pretty low that the Republicans changed one word in my speech . . ."

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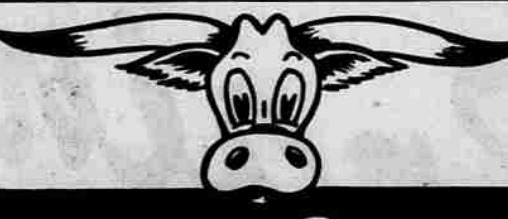
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