

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published Daily Except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 North Fir St. Phone 2-8141

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor. HARRY CHIPMAN, Managing Editor. ERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor. RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor. OLIVE STARCHER, Society Editor. JACK JACKSON, Sunday Editor. GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Mgr.

Subscription Rates: By Mail—In Advance: Per copy 10c. Daily and Sunday—One year \$12.00. Daily and Sunday—Six months \$6.50.

Official Paper of the City of Medford. Official Paper of Jackson County. United Press—Full Leased Wire. MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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. Oct. 25, 1945. County Judge J. B. (Blin) Coleman says county court has no power to levy tax for Jacksonville museum; Sons of American Revolution prepare ballot for county-wide vote.

20 YEARS AGO. Oct. 25, 1935. Dr. A. N. Johnson, county health officer, requests newcomers to report to health office for prevention of incoming infantile paralysis.

30 YEARS AGO. Oct. 25, 1925. Cecil A. Cook, scout executive supervises collection of old clothes by Boy Scouts for near East areas.

40 YEARS AGO. Oct. 25, 1915. From Ashland and Vicinity news: Yreka's new Carnegie library was dedicated last Thursday, exercises being under auspices of the Improvement club.

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

1. The average age at which coronary thrombosis strikes Americans is about 40, 50, 60 or 70? 2. When the Senate last year voted to censure Sen. McCarthy, most Republican Senators were for or against censure, or were they evenly divided?

3. About one-third, 40 per cent, one-half or two-thirds of all new cars sold in the U.S. last year were four-door sedans? 4. Adlai E. Stevenson's father, grandfather, great-grandfather, or great-uncle of the same name was once Vice-President?

5. More women than men suffer serious heart attacks, or more men than women, or is it about 50-50? 6. When a college football referee puts his right hand on top of his head, he signals a personal foul, fair catch, ineligible receiver, or infraction in scrimmaging?

7. Von Brentano is foreign minister of Argentina, East Germany, France, Italy or West Germany? The answers: 1. 50. 2. Evenly divided. 3. About half. 4. Grandfather. 5. More men than women. 6. Ineligible receiver. 7. West Germany.

ONE NOT ENOUGH. Chicago—(U.P.)—Mrs. Lottie Ihme, 52, won a divorce Monday on the grounds that her husband, whom she met through a "lonely hearts" magazine advertisement, continued to put wife wanted ads in the magazine after they were married.

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, Oct. 22—Styles change in epithets as in everything else today. The worst thing you can call a teenager is "chicken." If you lose your golf game by missing a short putt on the finale hole, you don't necessarily break your putter—though you may—you go over to a quiet corner, kick the nearest tree, and call yourself "chicken." That doesn't make you a teenager, you may be in the high 80's, but it does make you behave like one.

Many of our troubles with the teen agers appear to be FEAR of being CALLED a "chicken." The young hoodlums play a game called "chicken" which consists of driving the old man's car at high speed on the wrong side of the road and forcing the car—or cars—you meet off the highway. If you give way to them you "chicken" and lose your standing in the Al Capone club and the girls sewing—or smoking—circle.

All of which leads up to our commendation of a California judge who yesterday told one of the potential Jesse Jameses admitting he had played chicken successfully, that playing chicken he belonged in a coop and gave him a nice swift jail sentence. If parents won't put such offspring in a coop then by all means let the law put them in jail!

There is one term that will never be applied to ex-President Truman. He may be called a misguided bantam rooster but never a "chicken." For Harry certainly goes where angels fear to tread. In his Memoirs he has already driven his former Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace into the Eisenhower camp, and Adlai Stevenson off his mailing list. What he will do before this half million dollar opus is finished one can only guess. One Republican Congressman called H.S.T.'s offerings the "greatest white-wash since Tom Sawyer." Reference was particularly to the Pendergast gang. We can't agree with that. H.S.T. may paint the picture in extreme partisan and personal colors, but he has no use for the whitewash brush—if he had he would like Tom Sawyer have had a ghost writer do it. Obviously this record of his life is going to be his own handiwork. Because of its extreme provincialism, however, we doubt if the future historians will give it great weight.

All interested in the Douglas MacArthur incident, however, will await the Truman version with great interest. (The Memoirs we would like to read would be those of General George Marshall, but according to report he won't write them because he might hurt the feelings of too many people, still living. But if he waits until they are dead it might be too late!)

The Weather Man here continues to sit firmly off the water wagon—or should it be on? We mean he is dry as a bone and has been now for six weeks although the past week he has been fairly generous with overcast skies and a minimum of warm sunshine. Since July, according to the Weather Bureau, there has been a precipitation of only about one inch. Once more one wonders about the truck gardens and the winter wheat hereabouts.

The newspaper reporters and newspapers in England continue to behave in a very UN-English fashion, mobbing poor Princess Margaret and Captain Townsend whenever they are foolish enough to appear in public. They also ask silly questions, most of them unanswerable by any self-respecting person, royal or commoner. We are sorry for the Queen and the Queen Mother, but not so sorry for young Townsend, who we think would be wise to return to his post in Belgium and his race horses, giving the Princess, the Royal family and everyone else a breathing spell, and a well deserved rest. In the interim it might be hoped a certain dignity might be restored and best solution for all concerned approached, if not immediately reached.

More football upsets. More this year than usual but there is one good reason which is peculiar to football.

The most important factor in football as a competitive sport is team MORALE. A poor team this is fired up will not always but will frequently defeat a good team that isn't. This factor is pretty much an imponderable that can't be gauged accurately before a game. Until it can be and is taken into account, football will be as much a gamble as "hoss" racing—and for much the same reason. The dopest offering a sure-thing knows how a certain horse should perform on a certain day, but does the HORSE know it?

The "big game" this year will not be the Cal-Stanford contest—not on the advance dope at least—but between Southern Cal and UCLA. That should be something to see. Our prediction is the team that won't be eligible for the Rose Bowl will win. Let the "Fase Friends" make the most of it.

Chuck Taylor once more is vindicated. Washington was the favorite by 7 points but was lucky to squeak out with a tie. Stanford didn't play very smart when inside the 5-yard line, with the Huskies all prepared for a line buck. The Indians did just what was expected instead of trying an end-around, a pass or even a goal from the field. (Too bad the MT sporting-editor EMERITUS couldn't be given a place on the Stanford coaching staff.)

Hotel life has its limitations but also its compensations. Among the latter is the opportunity to see new faces every day and speculate regarding them.

Ever since our arrival a couple here interested us, particularly the husband. He walked unsteadily, using two canes, one in each hand, but he had a most impressive face and gracious kindly manner. People addressed him as doctor but as usual we never caught the surname, and assumed he was an MD of some note who perhaps suffered from polio in the past and never fully recovered. We exchanged a few words of greeting in the automatic elevator one day—these elevators are a subject of considerable conversation—and were even more impressed, deciding he was that rare specimen a doctor of medicine with a real personal interest in each and every patient, skillful and wise, but rarer still, with genuine human understanding and sympathy.

Well we were mistaken. And discovered our mistake one morning when a picture of the husband in question appeared on the front page of the Chronicle and the sad news he had suffered an unexpected stroke in his suite at this hotel and passed away an hour later.

It seems he was Provost Emeritus from the University of California, his name Monroe E. Deutsch, regarded for years as the "soul and conscience" of that great educational institution, loved and respected by generations of faculty and students, but in spite of his gentility and quiet ways a FIGHTER all his life, for, quote: "The worth of the individual, the dignity of each human soul, the brotherhood of man, and against the supreme evils of intolerance, ignorance and injustice."

Those were his own words and it is hard to think of any better ones, particularly in this era of intolerance, ignorance, bigotry, and all-around revolt against decency and intelligence.—R.W.R.

Singer Not Guilty In Paternity Suit

Los Angeles — (U.P.)—Singer Johnny Johnston said today he felt "free" for the first time in a year and a half when a judge ruled that he was not the father of a Washington, D.C., show-girl's 11-month-old daughter. Superior Judge Clarence B. Runkle ruled yesterday that Bette Bowers, 25, had failed to prove that Johnston fathered her daughter, Dana Elizabeth. "I am unable to reach a conclusion that the plaintiff has proved her case," Runkle said. "I am forced to conclude in favor of the defendant on the issue of paternity."

Cargo Line Would Expand Pacific Routes

San Francisco — (U.P.)—Pacific Far East Lines plans to put six more cargo ships into service if the Federal Maritime Board grants permission for the company to expand its Pacific routes to include Honolulu. PFE Traffic Manager George J. Gmelch told the board yesterday his company has five of the six ships for the proposed service and plans to charter a sixth if it is allowed to establish the Hawaii city as a port of call. PFE and the American President lines have applied for the Pacific Coast-Hawaii certificate. The request has been opposed by Matson Navigation Co., the only shipping company presently authorized to stop in Hawaii.

Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

WHAT IS THIS YALTA CONTROVERSY?

Washington—The area of controversy between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the defenders of the Yalta agreements seems to me much narrower than appears on the surface.

In the first place the argument is not between the Department of Defense and General MacArthur. The Pentagon is simply publishing pertinent parts of the record without drawing implications. The argument is between General MacArthur, who contends that the Yalta concessions to Moscow were "fantastic" and those who believe that the Yalta agreements were prudent and defensible in view of the military position which then prevailed.

If we are to look back upon this unhappy segment of history and draw from it any useful guidance for the future, it is vital that we center on the real differences of opinion, not on controversy generated by some out-of-focus headlines. Numerous big headlines, for example, read about like this: "MacArthur Says Never Consulted on Yalta Deal." Nobody of any standing has said that General MacArthur was consulted and the official record confirms that General MacArthur was accurate in stating that he wasn't. The point is not at issue.

WHAT, THEN, seems to me helpful is to try to see how closely General MacArthur and the Yalta defenders come together at different points and wherein there is genuine and significant disagreement. From the official documents the facts—not just opinion about the facts—are, I think, these: QUESTION.—Was General MacArthur ever a vigorous, independent advocate of getting Russia into the Pacific war? ANSWER.—Yes. The record shows he was the first to initiate the idea. Three days after Pearl Harbor he cabled General Marshall advocating "the entry of Russia" into the war against Japan as "a master stroke." So did other military and political leaders in Washington. Russia would do nothing in the Pacific until Germany was defeated.

QUESTION.—As U.S. strength in the Pacific mounted, did U.S. military opinion conclude that it was undesirable for the U.S. to have Russia in the war? ANSWER.—There is no such evidence. Up to the very end we thought that American casualties were apparent a year ago. He said Benson should have started buying up hogs then. WELL! Well! Well! Here's a bunch of political Democrats and a bunch of political Republicans who are IN AGREEMENT on a political issue. They both believe that the way to get farm votes in the 1956 political campaign is to promise the farmers GUARANTEED HIGH PRICES, regardless of supply and demand, for everything the farmer has to sell. There are political farmers, you see, in both parties. (A political farmer is a politician who farms the farmers for votes instead of farming the land for crops.) MERELY for argument's sake, let's suppose that a year ago (when pork prices started falling because too many pigs had been farrowed the preceding spring) Secretary Benson had started buying pork to KEEP THE PRICE UP. What would he have done with the pork? Why, he'd have had to STORE IT UP in a government warehouse. Then—Because the price of pork would have remained high—People would have CUT DOWN on their consumption of pork. So—Theoretically—With supply exceeding demand, prices of pork would have fallen. In that event—still dealing with theory and not fact—fewer pigs would have been farrowed the following spring. But—Dealing now with fact—The high guaranteed price would have caused farmers to RAISE MORE PIGS in order to take advantage of the high guaranteed prices. SO THE result would have been a steadily accumulating supply of pork piling up in government warehouses to hang like a dark thundercloud over the pork markets of the future. Like wheat. And like cotton. That's the way POLITICAL FARMING works.

incident to bringing Japan to her knees would be greatly and desirably reduced by Soviet participation.

General MacArthur's statement this week is that there is nothing "over his signature" which even "hints" that, after his first recommendation, he ever advocated Russian participation before Yalta.

No published evidence contradicts that statement. But that is not the issue. However, after the Yalta conference, the records show, General MacArthur was as eager as any to have Russia launch its attack against the Japanese in Manchuria. General MacArthur, the official records reveal, "emphatically stated that we must not invade Japan proper unless the Russian army is previously committed to action in Manchuria." This advocacy would seem to go far beyond mere acquiescence in the military decision made at Yalta.

QUESTION.—Should any concessions have been made at Yalta to insure Russia's entry into the war? General MacArthur says that if he had been consulted about Yalta he would have held that any concession would be "fantastic."

The controversy here seems to be in large part a matter of timing. For example, on March 8, 1945, General MacArthur is quoted in the official records as telling the War Department that "he understands Russia's aims; that they would want all of Manchuria, Korea and possibly part of North China"; that this seizure of territory he regarded "as inevitable but that the United States must insist that Russia pay her way by invading Manchuria at the earliest possible date after the defeat of Germany."

General MacArthur holds that America should not have given its moral sanction to concessions to Russia even if they were "inevitable." The defenders of Yalta hold that in accepting concessions to Russia, since they were "inevitable," the United States was at least doing something to prevent Russia from taking still more.

It seems to me it would be healthy to recognize that there is room here for honest and intelligent differences of opinion, that the Yalta controversy is not one for epithets. (Copyright 1955, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Diem's Victory in Indochina Bad News For a Lot of People

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent

Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's victory over Emperor Bao Dai in the Viet Nam referendum in Indochina was bad news for a lot of people.

First, it was a severe defeat for Communism. But paradoxically it was a defeat for the "western imperialism" of which the Communists complain.

The chief mourner, of course, is Bao Dai himself. He lost one of the softest jobs in the world when his people voted so overwhelmingly to fire him and make Diem chief of state.

Fellow mourners are shadowy Ho Chi Minh, president of the Communist state of Northern Viet Nam, and Mao Tse Tung and Chou En-lai of Red China.

But the referendum also was a defeat for France. It seems to foretell the end of any real French influences in Indochina. In that sense, it was a defeat for "imperialism" and "colonialism."

It also emphasizes a sharp divergence in policy in Southeast Asia between France and the United States. France does not like Diem. He is too independent. It made him premier, most reluctantly, at the insistence of the United States.

France's recognition of Diem as chief of state because of his victory was merely recognition of an accomplished fact.

From the moment Diem took office, France backed Bao Dai against him at every opportunity.

The real significance of Diem's victory, however, is the setback Communism has received.

When Diem took office on June 15, 1954, Dien Bien Phu had fallen. The Geneva treaty of July 21, 1954, by which Viet Nam was split into two states, found Diem's southern part torn by internal dissension.

Diem did not sign the Geneva agreement. France represented him. He protested it. The United States, incidentally, also refused to sign the treaty.

Strong Government. It looked then as if Diem faced a hopeless future.

There was every indication that, in an election supposed to be held by next July, Southern Viet Nam would fall into the hands of the Communists like a ripe peach. Right now, it does not look that way. Diem has made himself the head man of a strong government in Southern Viet Nam.

The Communists seem to have the right view of him. It is said that he is the only man in Viet Nam whom Ho Chi Minh fears. Ho's army chief of staff, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, has said of him: "There are only two real leaders in Viet Nam. One is Ho. The other is Diem. There is no room in the country for both."

But there seems nothing that Ho can do about it, short of starting a war that might cause an explosion in Southeast Asia. Diem is like old Syngman Rhee of Korea, a hard man to get along with. But he shares with Rhee an implacable hatred of Communism, and a hatred of Communism is just what is needed in Southeast Asia.

MONEY FROM MIRROR. Holland, Iowa —(U.P.)— Mrs. Tom Dreesman decided Monday to get rid of a mirror she bought at an auction 20 years ago and is \$1,148 richer today for her decision. She began tearing up the mirror and found \$1,148 in currency, dating back from 1882 to 1915, behind the glass.

Consult. MR. INSURANCE Fred Brennan. My nearsighted boss wants me to go hunting again. Last year I put blanks in his gun in case my horns were showing or a few brown hairs showed on my lapel. This year he has bought your \$10,000 Hunting Accident Policy for ten days costing \$4.20 for each of us. Does this fully protect my family, or should I still hand him blanks?

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