

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published Daily Except Saturdays by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 97-29 North Fir St. Phone 2-6141

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor. HERB GREY, Advertising Manager. E. C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor. ERIC ALLEN JR., City Editor. HARRY CHIPMAN, Telephone 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. Daily and Sunday—Three months \$3.50. Sunday Only—One year \$3.50.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER. NEWS 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 Nov. 14, 1945. (It was Wednesday) Roy G. Smith elected director of Medford Irrigation district, succeeds George B. Dean.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: The local owner of a \$4,800 diamond, boasts it will make a hole in most anything, not mentioning his pocketbook.

20 YEARS AGO Nov. 14, 1935. (It was Thursday) A total of \$13,555.63 raised in Community Chest drive.

Maurice Tedrow, forester with forest service, supervises planting of 60,000 ponderosa pine in Cathlamt burned over area.

30 YEARS AGO Nov. 14, 1925. (It was Saturday) Miss Blanche Hicks, Ashland librarian, announces only city residents may obtain books from library there after Jan. 1, 1926.

Redmen of northern California and parts of Oregon convene here for annual meeting.

40 YEARS AGO Nov. 14, 1915. (It was Sunday) Supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias schedules formal meeting with Medford chapter.

From Local and Personal column: How to kill and dress a turkey or goose: Hang up by both feet on pole or stout line; bleed back of the ear or in mouth; pluck dry while warm.

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

1. Vice President Nixon is the youngest man elected to that office since the Civil War; right or wrong? 2. Official head of the Church of England is Queen Elizabeth II, Archbishop of York; Duke of Edinburgh, Prince of Wales, Archbishop of Canterbury? 3. More school-age children die from accidents than from polio; right or wrong? 4. The average 1955 car selling for \$2500 will probably have four years from now a sales value of around \$400, \$700, \$950 or \$1200? 5. The Rhodes scholarships were set up by a U. S. newspaper publisher, the Norwegian inventor or dynamite, a British enterpriser in South Africa or a U. S. mining magnate? 6. Hypertension is or isn't another term for high blood pressure? 7. Which man now discussed as a presidential nominee next year married a woman who was a British citizen? The Answers: 1. Right; 2. The Queen; 3. Right; 4. Probably around \$700; 5. British enterpriser in South Africa; 6. Is; 7. Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Confined To Hospital Hollywood — (U.P.) — Doctors said today blonde actress Mamie Van Doren will not lose the baby she is expecting because of a collapse from general weakness.

Miss Van Doren, wife of band-leader Ray Anthony, collapsed yesterday and was taken to St. John's hospital in nearby Santa Monica. She was told she would have to stay at the hospital for "at least a week."

A New Process

Out of the mass of so-called "news releases" which pass over the desk each day, we recently picked one which could have real significance.

It was entitled "New Process Halts Stream Pollution Economically by Converting Organic Waste Matter into Power."

It starts out:

An important new discovery that promises to overcome, singlehanded, three enemies of American industry—stream pollution, high power costs and waste disposal—has been perfected.

NOW we have no way of knowing just how good this process is, or how well it has been developed, or how economical a procedure it involves.

But we do know that if it does these three things, and does them well and at a relatively moderate cost, it is a really important discovery, with vast potentialities for good in the Pacific northwest, as well as other parts of the country.

For the three problems which the process would solve (if it is as good as its sponsors say it is) are among the most important we face today.

THE process, the release states, "takes aqueous waste containing organic matter and, by flameless combustion, 'burns' it in the presence of oxygen..." The heat can be used to produce power, the organic waste products in the water are removed, and at the same time inorganic wastes can be recovered for reuse if desirable.

The process may even turn out to provide some cities with a cheaper method of sewage disposal than the present type of sewage disposal plants, which are extremely expensive.

One American company has a pilot plant in operation which eliminated stream pollution caused by organic wastes in the production of paper, and which recovered between 92 and 96 per cent of the valuable inorganic chemicals in the wastes.

THE first large-scale application of the process, which is named after its inventor, Frederick J. Zimmerman, will be made by a big Norwegian paper company. It plans to build a \$3,000,000 plant to convert waste pulp liquors into steam, which it will use in the operation of its mills.

In Oregon, where so much of the economy is based on wood products, and increasingly on pulp and other processed wood products, and where power supplies are running short, a process such as that described could have a real bearing on the future.—E.A.

Lemurians?

It is highly probable that we would not recognize a Lemurian if we happened across one. It was only recently, in fact, that we learned a "Lemurian" is (or might be) a descendant of the race which once occupied Lemuria, the hypothetical "lost continent" of the Pacific—a sort of western counterpart of Atlantis.

We have been apprised of this in recent months in connection with a series of "expeditions" planned by a Yreka man to investigate mysterious lights, footprints, ruins, et al, on the slopes of Mt. Shasta.

WE make no secret of our scepticism regarding this enterprise. We also have to admit to a possibly warped sense of attraction to the weird, the bizarre, the unexplained.

The most recent communique from the expeditions, led by a newspaperman named John W. Chamberlin, said a group was to leave Sunday "seeking old ruins on Mt. Shasta which may indicate that an ancient race formerly lived on the mountain. Recently, report made of a fresh trail of giant footprints found high up on the mountain aroused interest among scientists and other persons." It added that a follow-up story, possibly with pictures, could be expected Monday or Tuesday.

We can hardly wait.—E.A.

Fine Boxes

The difference between getting a parking ticket in Medford and getting a parking ticket in Salem is that in Salem it's easier to pay the 50 cent penalty.

On the streets where there are parking meters in Salem, there are also boxes, about one to a block, in which the familiar orange envelope with its pink ticket and a four-bit piece can be deposited. The little city of Newburg recently adopted the plan.

WE do not at the moment advocate such "progress" for Medford, because the addition of the fine boxes would cost money, and the city of Medford is short of money this year.

But we should like to suggest that it be considered in the future for the convenience of those whose ability to remember how long the parking meter has to run is no better than ours.—E.A.

Oregon Accidents Leave Two Dead

By UNITED PRESS

At least two persons were killed in traffic accidents in Oregon during the week end.

At Parkrose, 50-year-old Everett Cansler of Boring suffered fatal injuries when his automobile rammed a power pole near the Parkrose high school Saturday night.

Linda Hirst, 12, Prineville, died in a hospital yesterday of injuries suffered when a car overturned Friday night near Prineville.

Support Urged for Rehabilitation Plans

Washington—(U.P.)—Marion B. Folsom, secretary of health, education, and welfare, today urged governors to give their full support to expansion of rehabilitation services for the disabled.

Folsom said success of the federal-state program to restore more disabled persons to useful lives "depends upon the financial support given to it by the several states."

Folsom made his plea for support in a letter to each governor.

Matter of Fact By Joe and Stewart Alsop

LOOKING FORWARD

Washington—This is evidently going to be a winter of alarm, if not worse. The Middle Eastern crisis, with its strong threat of a new Arab-Israeli war, has already caught American diplomacy between wind and water.

Joseph Alsop

likelihoood of a new Far Eastern crisis in February or March is already being nervously discussed.

On this point, it is understood, the astute U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, Charles E. Bohlen, had something to say before he left for the current disastrous meeting at Geneva. It was part of a thoughtful analysis of the relations between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

With the great majority of Western diplomats, Bohlen held that the Soviets have consistently sought to influence their Chinese junior partners toward a cautious policy.

But he suggested, too, that this mysterious but vital relationship between the Kremlin and the forbidden city might well resemble the relationship between Imperial Germany and Imperial Austria before the first World War.

The parallel, if correct, is ominous, because the central fact of the old German-Austro-Hungarian alliance was the ultimate ability of the Austrian junior partner to commit the German senior partner. In 1914, neither the German Emperor, Wilhelm II, nor the grandees of the German General Staff at all desired a European war.

But without consulting the German government, the Austro-Hungarian government responded rashly to the assassination at Sarajevo. The junior partner thus became committed to fight. And since the senior partner could not permit the junior partner to be destroyed, the senior partner had to fight, too.

It was precisely the realization that the Germans would have to back them up in the end, that encouraged the Austrians to be rash. And if this is in fact the way the Chinese Communists look at their alliance with the Soviets, then the Kremlin's pleas for caution cannot be absolutely counted on to enforce caution.

THAT is one side of the medal. The other side of the medal, is the mass of information now available about Chinese Communist military preparations in the Formosa Strait region. This is what causes a Far Eastern crisis to be predicted for the late winter or early spring.

These preparations take three forms. First, the Chinese Communist Air Force, which has been by far the largest air force in Asia for at least two years, has been further strengthened in recent months by new aircraft deliveries from the Soviet Union. Details of this increase of power are not available. But it is stated to be on the order of a 10 per cent increase.

And it is highly significant, since it upsets the optimistic earlier estimate that the Chinese had stabilized their air power on a level of about 1,900 aircraft.

Second, the redeployment of the Chinese Communist Air Force to central and southern Chinese bases has continued. These are the bases that bear on Formosa. If the obsolete World War II planes of the Chinese Nationalists are not counted in the balance, the ratio of air power between Nationalist and Communist was already on the order of one to four in favor of the Communists six months ago.

Despite subsequent deliveries of jet fighters to Formosa, the ratio is probably even worse today.

Third and most serious, enormous construction works are going forward. These will make possible the massive Chinese Communist air attacks on the disputed off-shore islands in the Formosa Strait, Quemoy and the Matsu chain.

In Fukien Province, within point blank range of Quemoy and Matsu, five jet airfields at Nan Tai, Lung Tien, Ching Yang, Lung Chi and Ching Hai, have been built with utmost urgency. At least one of these, Nan Tai near the port of Foochow, is already operational.

The rest are in the final clean-up stage or already semi-operational. In addition, a vast labor force has been recruited to build two rail lines through the grim mountains that surround Fukien Province, in order to supply these new Fukien airfields. One is to have its terminus at Foochow, which is close to the Mat-

sus; and the other rail lines run to the important second coastal port, Amoy, whose harbor is blocked by the Nationalist garrison at Quemoy.

WORK on the rail lines is proceeding night and day. They will not be completed in the conventional manner by next winter. But they will be useable in the way that the secret rail line that supplied the Communists at Dienbienuhu was useable. In other words, all the easy links will be built, leaving only short gaps over which men and mules can carry the needed supplies.

Dienbienuhu is proof enough of the ability of the Communists to move very large tonnages in this manner.

All this means that in February or March the Chinese Communists will have the capability of inaugurating an air blockade of the Matus and Quemoy. Combined with heavy and continuous shelling of these little islands, a successful Communist air blockade should be enough to take the Nationalist island positions. The urgency of the work on the airfield and rail lines suggests that this is the Chinese Communist intention.

If so, the Eisenhower policy-makers are going to be confronted with about the nastiest choice they have yet had to make.

(C) New York Herald Tribune



A quiz it is. Get 90 and you are an Outdoor Expert; 60, a Woodsman; 30 a Drugstore Cowpoke. Answers follow questions. Get rolling.

I. Mammals have three principal ways of adapting themselves to winter's cold and scarcity of food and water—hibernation, migration, and making bodily changes. Concerning the following animals, which of the statements are correct, which false? (Ten each; 50.)

- 1. The longest mammalian hibernator, perhaps, is the ground squirrel which has been known to sleep for 33 weeks out of the year's 52.
2. As winter sleepers go, bears are light sleepers—particularly the Arctic polar bear.
3. A bird has never been known to hibernate.
4. To keep warm, nonhibernating birds and mammals always eat much more in winter than in summer.
5. In a down-mountain migration, a descent of 1,000 feet elevation is equivalent to a southward migration of approximately 600 miles.
6. The blue whale, also known as the sulphur-bottom whale, is perhaps the most astonishing of all animals, past and present. To give him his



rightful due, study these statements and underscore those which are true. (10 each; 30.)

- 1. The blue whale may weigh over 300,000 pounds.
2. Although he may become 75 feet long within three years, he started life from an egg which was no larger than that which produced the one-ounce mouse.
3. The eye of the adult whale is only slightly larger than that of a horse.
4. Many animals have developed weird and at once wonderful defensive mechanisms. Among them are: A. hollow spines filled with venom; B. quills tipped with fishhook-like barbs; C. electric jolting machines; D. pinchers; Match them up correctly with the following animals (five each, 20).

- 1. Hedgehog; 2. South American fresh-water eel; 3. Weaverfish; 4. Crab.
ANSWERS: I. No. 3 and 4 is false. A pair of porcupines have been observed in a state of winter hibernation. Also, most birds and nonhibernating mammals eat much less in winter than summer. Their metabolism rate goes down and they also live off stored fat, in part.
II. All are correct.
III. The proper pairing is: 1. Hedgehog with B., quills tipped with fishhook-like barbs; 2. South American fresh-water eel with C., an electric-jolting machine; 3. Weaverfish with A., hollow spines filled with venom; 4. Crab with D., pinches.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Free: By special arrangement

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.

Morse Laughing Stock?

To the Editor: In reply to Harry Parsons' letter asking, "Why all this continual yapping and criticism about Senator Wayne Morse changing political parties? — that this is our right and privilege." I agree that it is our right and privilege to change parties and even religions, as Mr. Parsons points out. However, our religious belief is one of our basic freedoms and a completely personal problem in which we are not representing the people as an elected official on a party ballot.

Let us examine Senator Morse's motive for changing parties. Did he have a quarrel with the basic policies or principles of the Republican party which he had followed for many years? No, this was not the case. Wayne Morse deserted the Republican party in mid-term because he felt he had been slighted at the 1952 Republican convention. In other words, he deserted his party out of personal pique. The American sense of fair-play even in the sand lots across the nation will not approve of the youngster who goes over to the other team because he cannot be pitcher.

This point is further substantiated by the fact that he did not immediately change his registration to Democrat, thereby indicating his quarrel was not with the principle, but chose the innocuous rank of Independent. Now, if by his action Mr. Morse was indicating that he was above "party responsibility" why did not he remain in the Independent rank? Because he realized that he could not be reelected without one of the major parties supporting him. Remember that he was very careful not to change until after the 1954 election, although he was in Oregon campaigning for his protégé before the election, but made a special trip with all the fanfare, and no doubt at his own expense, to change to the Democratic column last spring.

As a result of his will-o'-the-wisp tactics, Mr. Morse has lost the respect of his colleagues in the Senate, is the laughing-stock of Oregon throughout the nation, and is the most ineffective man that Oregon could possibly have representing our great State. I wonder where he will go when he gets mad at the Democrats!

Luella S. Stine, Route 2, Box 424 Medford, Ore.

Asks Proper Penalties

To the Editor: We often read of a person being found guilty of an alleged offense and of the sentence imposed, being followed by a suspension of all or part of the fine and/or period of imprisonment. It would seem that where the facts in a case indicate guilt and the imposition of certain penalties that a suspension of any part of the sentence is also a suspension of justice.

Too often a suspension of sentence prior to the serving of any portion thereof does not rehabilitate an offender of the law but serves only to make him more cautious in the commission of future offenses.

There are some people whom a reprimand will correct but unfortunately these are not the ones causing our crowded court calendars. Our problems are caused chiefly by those who try to show the court an appearance of having themselves been wronged or those able to secure

HITCHCOCK EYES POST

Portland — (U.P.) — Philip S. Hitchcock, former Oregon Republican state senator from Klamath Falls who is now employed by Lewis and Clark college, said Saturday he might become a candidate for U.S. representative from the third district. The seat is now held by Edith Green, a Democrat.

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? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

Former Labor Leader Charged With Keeping German Army Calm

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent

A stocky, hot-tempered former labor union leader is faced with the difficult job of seeing that West Germany's army does not become a Prussianized war machine.

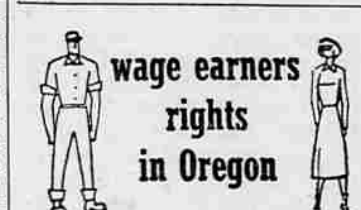
Theodor Blank, 49-year-old minister of defense of the West German federal republic, is the man. The new German "streitkraeffte" fighting force emerged into reality Saturday when Blank took the pledge of loyalty from his first 101 men.

There already are indications that Blank will have to fight to keep the streitkraeffte, the democratic defense force, under strict civilian control, which the West German government plans.

Most Warlike Country

Germany is regarded generally as the most warlike country, certainly the most warlike big country, in the world.

Its military traditions go back to the year 9 A.D., when German tribesmen under Arminius destroyed three Roman legions under Quintilius. That battle



WOMEN'S MINIMUM PAY

First-hand knowledge of important regulations is important in conducting business affairs. These questions answered by the State Bureau of Labor may be some you have been pondering.

Q. Doesn't Oregon have a minimum wage law for women? A. Oregon does not have an overall minimum wage for women workers but sets specific minimums for individual occupations. Under the wage and hour law a legal minimum wage has been fixed governing all industrial employment of women in the state.

Q. What are the minimum wages for women in (1) a store, (2) a factory, (3) a hospital, (4) an office, (5) a restaurant? A. (1) Mercantile 70c, (2) Manufacturing 65c (3) hospital 65c, (4) office 75c, (5) Public House-keeping 65c.

Q. May women be paid on a piece work or commission basis? A. A woman may be paid on such a basis if the average wage is equal to or exceeds the legal minimum for the particular occupation in which she is employed.

If you have a question, you may write Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen, State Bureau of Labor, Salem, Oregon.

Eve's Two Sons

GEORGE N. TAYLOR

One son, Cain, was a tiller of the soil. He brought his fruit as an offering to the Lord and the Lord rejected it. Abel, the other brother, brought a slain lamb from the flock. God saw his sinless blood and accepted it as covering Abel's sin. Up to the time of Christ, believers who sinned had the blood of a slain lamb, bullock or even the turtle dove of the poor, as a covering for their sins. But even though their sins were covered over, death was due, for the wages of sin is death. So it was that God sent Christ who volunteered to die for them. On Him God put their sins. You of this day are also to believe in Christ as dying to clear you. Have Him as your Lord and Saviour or go into the Judgment Day and meet your sins. Then into eternal woe. Rev. 20:12-15. This message sponsored by a Sca-poose, Ore., dairyman and fam-ily. —adv.

counsel that will attempt to discredit the evidence of the witnesses against them. It has always been our belief that justice should be dispensed impartially according to the facts presented. A trial judge cannot serve the people he represents when he shows favoritism or a lack of strength in handling the business of his court.

Trial judges, and other public servants, both local and national, can earn the respect of the people only when they divorce themselves from the influence of small pressure groups and political machines.

Dan F. Krotz II, Chairman for the Community Service, Steelhead Post, VFW, Shady Cove, Ore.

Since 1908 PERL Mortuary Phone 2-6675

FINER FUNERAL SERVICES in every price range

DON'T DELAY — ORDER TODAY! YOUR NAME IMPRINTED Christmas Cards On the Balcony at... Swem's BOOKS • GIFTS • RECORDS 217 EAST MAIN • MEDFORD, ORE.