

Jack Jackson Leaves Mail Tribune Staff

Jack Jackson, a member of the Mail Tribune news staff for the past five years, has resigned effective today to take a post with the Redwood City, Calif., Tribune.

Jackson has been Sunday editor of the Mail Tribune for about four years, and for the past several months also has served as assistant city editor.

He will be succeeded as Sunday editor and assistant city editor by Earl Adams, who has been a member of the Mail Tribune staff for the past seven months.

Joining the Mail Tribune next week as a reporter will be Mrs. John Ousterhout. She is a former member of the Mail Tribune news staff.

A recent addition to the news staff is Allen Reed, 203 Elm st., who is covering courthouse and city hall news. Reed is a graduate of the University of Oregon and also attended Southern Oregon college.

Goering's Safecracker Lands Behind Bars

Edinburgh, Scotland—(U.P.)—A safecracker who turned Com-mando to open Hermann Goering's Luftwaffe headquarters safe during World War II was back in prison today for practicing his craft in peacetime.

The skill that brought John Ramsey, 50, the praise of Allied intelligence chiefs 10 years ago brought him a 10-year prison sentence here Tuesday.

Ramsey parachuted behind enemy lines many times to blast open safes and lift enemy war plans. One of his victims was Goering, the German air chief.

But it was a different story when the war was over and he was arrested for a \$45 safe job in Glasgow. He pleaded for leniency but the judge said, "from your conduct and history you can not be trusted to abstain from crime."

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A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — What's new in Washington?

Members of the White House staff are hoping that President Eisenhower and Mamie will drop in for a howdy on Christmas eve, as usual. Year before last the staff received a to graphed prints of Ike's painting of

Harman Nichols painting of Abe Lincoln. Last year one of George Washington. Even without gifts it's always a thrill for the help to get personal yuletide greetings from the boss.

Phyllis Bernau, secretary to John Foster Dulles, the head man of the State Department, was worried when the boss left for Geneva. She thought he had forgotten a beat-up old brief case he always carries for good luck. It is Phyllis' job to see that he always carries the bag. She couldn't find it. When the little secretary met the big secretary on his return, she cried: "Where is it?" And there it was all the time, in his hand.

Dulles returned from Geneva in one of those big four-engined Constellations. He transferred to a two-engine plane for a short hop from Washington to Gettysburg to see the chief. Somebody at the airport asked if the much-traveled secretary had ever been in one of the smaller planes before. A wag chirped that little planes have been used all summer to drop the secretary off in little countries.

The Rev. Stan Lorrigan, a New Zealand priest who stopped here on a round the world study trip, proudly exhibited an "invention," which he called "kan-garoo pouch" pockets in his pants. Father Stan fell to fretting about how a man puts things in his pants pockets and everything goes to the bottom, with the top part wasted. So he sewed a pocket within the pocket, where he now carries important things like a pen knife, keys and the like. The other section still is open for filtering items like dimes, quarters and street car tokens.

The American Red Cross is ready to run to the help of the millions of homeless and hurt in Pakistan. Flood relief will result in the shipment of some 14 tons—yep, tons—of sulfanilamide and sulfadiazine, and 25 tons of blankets and clothing.

The American Automobile Association here likes the one about the man who wrote in to an AAA approved hotel and asked if dogs were allowed. The hotel man wrote back and said: "I've been in this business for 30 years. Never have I called on the police to eject a disorderly dog. Never has a dog set fire to a bed with a cigarette. I have never found a hotel towel or blanket in a dog's suitcase. Nor a whiskey ring on a dresser from a dog's bottle. Sure the dog is welcome."

P.S. If he'll vouch for you, come along, too.

The Women's National Press Club has come out with an answer to a question. Can the darlings of the press coop cook?

Their answer is a handsome cook book entitled "Who Says We Can't Cook?" An interesting little guest contribution recipe came from Bess Truman, wife of the former President, who said that a favorite in the H.S.T. household is frozen lemon pie. Mamie Eisenhower is represented with "Million Dollar Fudge." They both sound yummy.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Sleek, perfumed nightlifers who crowd into the Mocambo these nights

to cheer Eartha Kitt don't know it, but it's probably the last time they'll see the catlike singer in a nightclub. Eartha's lonely voice and sexy lyrics have made her a top nightclub star. But the tiny singer confesses she's giving up smoke-filled cabarets for a different life.

The girl who croons "C'est Si Bon" will forget singing to dance and act in her first "nonracial" role as "Salome" on CBS-TV's "Omnibus" Dec. 18, the first time a Negroess has had the part. Now Writing Book

Like most show folk, Eartha also is writing a book about her Cinderella life. And she wants to concentrate on doing more dramatic roles on the stage and TV.

"I don't want to become stagnant," she explained today. "It's better not to stand still. You have to make progress."

Eartha moved about her apartment, a doll-like figure in a blue Japanese kimono. When she talks she gestures with her hands.

"My main concern is getting the book out," she went on. "Then I want to communicate with myself for a while. You can run around for so long, playing many characters, you can lose your true personality. I am tired of being a gypsy—I have bought the legendary house on 92nd st. in New York and will live there."

The book has taken me three years for I'm a very moody person," she frowned. "I only write when I feel like it."

Becomes Star Eartha's book will tell the story of the poor sharecropper's daughter in South Carolina who became a star of the Katherine Dunham dance troupe, the darling of Paris as a singer and a Broadway star in "New Faces" and "Mrs. Patterson."

"Years ago I dreamed of starring on Broadway and a friend told me I never would in these times. Now here I am—co-starring with Michael Redgrave on TV," she said. "If my dreams can come true, why can't other dreams come true?"

PORTLANDER KILLED

Portland — (U.P.) — Portland marked up its 36th traffic fatality of 1955 today with the death of William Christian, 79, who was injured fatally when struck by a car last night. There were 33 fatalities at the same time last year.

Hot Weather Deodorant for Sheep, Square Mothballs Asked by People of Britain

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press Correspondent

London — (U.P.) — The people have spoken! What Britain needs is a deodorant for sheep in hot weather and square moth balls.

Leslie Hardern, who runs a program for inventors on the NBC television circuit, asked viewers to tell him what they most wanted to see invented. Today, from behind a small mountain of ideas, he authorized the following comment for quotation:

Who would have thought there was a crying need for roller skates that wouldn't roll back while going uphill? How is it no one ever thought of rigging up an electric dog to scare off burglars when set in motion by the breaking of an electronic beam? As for those square mothballs,

it seems that for decades people have been dissatisfied with the round ones because they roll around too much.

Hardern has proof of the old saying about the better mousetrap. Inventor Bob Evans spent night after night watching mice in his kitchen blithely escaping with chips of cheese from the conventional mousetrap.

So Evans put the cheese under the trap-trigger instead of on top of it and caught every mouse that came along.

"Did the industrialists beat a path to his door?"

"I think they used the telephone," Hardern said. "But at any rate he's sold 2,000,000 mousetraps already."

Another viewer suggested a huge speedometer on the outside

of automobiles. It would be large enough to be seen by pedestrians who would then know how fast the car as approaching and better estimate their chances in jaywalking.

Cleaner Attachment

Another sent plans for an attachment to a vacuum cleaner which would suck insects right out of the air. A woman wanted bedsheets marked so bedmaking would be easy. A motorist wanted a burglar alarm on the handbrake of cars.

A girl wrote Hardern that she would like to see someone invent a device that would keep her skirts from billowing up while riding a bicycle. None of the men had thought of that one.

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Further Troop Cut in Far East

Tokyo — (U.P.) — The U. S. Army disclosed today it is cutting the 1st Cavalry division now stationed in Japan by some 4,000 men in further reduction of American troop strength in the Far East.

Reduced to "token strength" will be the famous 7th Cavalry Regiment and the 77th Field Artillery battalion.

The spokesman said that men within the regiment and the artillery battalion who have served time in the Far East to return home will be sent to the United States.

He said others will be assigned to other units in the Far East to replace rotating soldiers.

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Umatilla District Plans New Wharf

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Port director Gordon Rowe said the corrugated steel wharf will be built on an 86 acre tract leased from the Army engineers for \$1800 a year.

Rowe said several grain storage firms already have expressed interest in using the wharf facilities. The wharf will be located near the route for grain shipments from the Pendleton and Umatilla, Ore., and Walla Walla, Wash., areas.

BONNEVILLE TELLS PLANS
Portland — (U.P.) — Bonneville Power Administration today announced a contract construction program totaling \$6,846,000 for the calendar year 1956. The total compares to the \$5,219,700 spent during the current year.

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