

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published Daily Except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 North Fir St. Phone 2-6-14

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor; HERB GREY, Advertising Manager; GERALD LATHAM, Business Manager; ERIC ALLEN, Jr., Managing Editor; EARL H. ADAMS, City Editor; HARRY CHIFFIN, Telegram Editor; RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor; OLIVE STANCHER, Society Editor; DALE ERICKSON, Circulation Mgr.

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.

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 \$13.00; Daily and Sunday—Six months 7.00; Daily and Sunday—Three months 4.00.

Official Paper of the City of Medford; Official Paper of Jackson County; Official Paper of Union County.

Advertising Representatives: WESTERN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION APPLIANT MEMBERS

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 August 3, 1946: (It was Saturday) Probability of a rise in local bread prices and the general outlook of the bakery situation in Medford was explained yesterday by a local bakery operator.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Post column: Valley corn is now tasselless. It will be served to cows and hogs, and none of it to man, by the glass or jug.

20 YEARS AGO August 3, 1936: (It was Monday) Rogue river valley ideal for tomato culture, according to F. C. Reimer, of the southern Oregon experiment station at Talent.

Pear growers wishing to determine the stage of ripeness of their pears should bring samples to the county agent's office for testing, C. B. Cordy, assistant county agent, announces.

30 YEARS AGO August 3, 1926: (It was Tuesday) The Marshfield Expeditionary Forces, composed of Portland legionnaires, expected to arrive here today.

Craters club elects three members to fill recent vacancies and bring membership up to 60.

40 YEARS AGO August 3, 1916: (It was Thursday) Five members of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company arrived in Medford to investigate soil conditions in the valley.

From Local and Personal column: Judge and Mrs. F. M. Calkins and Mr. and Mrs. Art Hazelrigg motored to Grants Pass Wednesday.

What's the Answer? Can You Get A of the 77? Copy 1955 Editorial Research Report

1. The 1957 cars are generally expected to be higher or lower in price than 1956 cars or about the same?

2. Which member of the Eisenhower cabinet ran the Republican presidential election campaign four years ago?

3. Winston Churchill was British prime minister when World War II began, or when it ended, or both or neither?

4. When Babe Ruth, baseball immortal, was a pitcher, he threw left-handed or right-handed?

5. Every one of the 48 states contains some area that is dry by local option: right or wrong?

6. Which of these ratified the U.N. charter first: Soviet Union, United States, Great Britain, Nationalist China, France?

7. The Wasserman test is used to detect venereal disease, loss of hearing, bad eyesight, hardening of the arteries, cancer, or poor metabolism?

The answers: 1. Higher. 2. Postmaster General Summerfield. 3. Neither. 4. Left-handed. 5. Wrong. 6. United States. 7. Venereal disease.

A basking shark caught in California waters measured 30 feet long and scaled 8,600 pounds, the weight of 45 hefty men.

For Greater Air Safety

The Grand Canyon crash of two commercial airliners, fatal to 128 persons, is called by Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) "a vivid reminder of our growing concern for the near disastrous conditions that exist in air travel."

In defense of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Civil Aeronautics Board, it may be noted that air travel is actually about as safe as any other form of commercial transportation.

The year 1955 was the fourth in a row during which scheduled airlines operated with a fatality rate below one for every 100 million passenger miles.

THE need for better air traffic control, particularly with the increasing use of high-speed jet planes, had been anticipated well before the Grand Canyon crash.

Much of our airspace is already overcrowded, and in many important areas the development of airports, navigation aids, and especially . . . (the) air traffic control system, is lagging far behind both aeronautical development and the needs of our mobile population and . . . industry.

THE CAA on April 27 made public a five-year plan to provide a "modernized . . . air traffic control system . . . to keep pace with the requirements of the jet age."

Congress this year voted the CAA \$40 million to initiate its program. The plan calls for installation—between July 1, 1956 and July 1, 1961—of 69 long-range radar installations; short-range airport surveillance radar installations at 44 additional airports; airport surface detection installations at 20 places; and radar beacons at 134 locations.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) would extend to all Eastern European states U.S. farm products for the consumption of children and the destitute.

THE East German demonstrations spread to Leipzig, Magdeburg, Halle, Warnemunde, Goerlitz, and other industrial centers.

THE 1953 demonstrations in general brought on a "new course" in Russia's European satellites, accompanied by apparent changes in government policies and top personnel.

SOVIET Russia gobbled up Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in 1940, along with parts of Poland and Finland.

The Red Army left Czechoslovakia in November 1945. Pro-Marxists won the free elections of May, 1946, but Eduard Benes was reelected President.

The Red Army left Bulgaria also, in December 1947, a year after the regency council had been dissolved and the boy King Simeon II had been compelled to leave the country.

The Red Army left Czechoslovakia over to the Russians. The Red Army left Bulgaria also, in December 1947, a year after the regency council had been dissolved and the boy King Simeon II had been compelled to leave the country.

The Red Army left Czechoslovakia over to the Russians. The Red Army left Bulgaria also, in December 1947, a year after the regency council had been dissolved and the boy King Simeon II had been compelled to leave the country.

The Red Army left Czechoslovakia over to the Russians. The Red Army left Bulgaria also, in December 1947, a year after the regency council had been dissolved and the boy King Simeon II had been compelled to leave the country.

The Red Army left Czechoslovakia over to the Russians. The Red Army left Bulgaria also, in December 1947, a year after the regency council had been dissolved and the boy King Simeon II had been compelled to leave the country.

The Red Army left Czechoslovakia over to the Russians. The Red Army left Bulgaria also, in December 1947, a year after the regency council had been dissolved and the boy King Simeon II had been compelled to leave the country.

The Red Army left Czechoslovakia over to the Russians. The Red Army left Bulgaria also, in December 1947, a year after the regency council had been dissolved and the boy King Simeon II had been compelled to leave the country.

The Red Army left Czechoslovakia over to the Russians. The Red Army left Bulgaria also, in December 1947, a year after the regency council had been dissolved and the boy King Simeon II had been compelled to leave the country.

The Red Army left Czechoslovakia over to the Russians. The Red Army left Bulgaria also, in December 1947, a year after the regency council had been dissolved and the boy King Simeon II had been compelled to leave the country.

The Red Army left Czechoslovakia over to the Russians. The Red Army left Bulgaria also, in December 1947, a year after the regency council had been dissolved and the boy King Simeon II had been compelled to leave the country.

Snowballing Effect of Retreat From Stalinism Among Good News

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent

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

1. The snowballing effect of Russia's retreat from Stalin-type dictatorship forced more changes in policy in the Soviet satellite countries of eastern Europe.

2. Communist Chinese forces invaded northern Burma and occupied an area of about 1,000 square miles.

3. A revolt broke out in Honduras, in Central America, against the government of chief

of state Julio Lozano after months of unrest. Loyal army troops suppressed the outbreak.

President Eisenhower took such a serious view of the Suez Canal dispute that he sent Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to London to represent the United States in consultations with the British and French foreign ministers.

At this point, I'd like to venture an opinion: Ike isn't being dragged into this campaign against his will and his better judgment by men who want to ride into office on his coattails.

THE reporters' next question was HOW ABOUT NIXON? As he has before, Ike spoke highly of the vice-president, but refused to name his choice of a running mate.

Told of what the President had said, Harold Stassen issued a prompt statement of approval. He said: "I feel President Eisenhower has made exactly the right statement with regard to this matter at the present time."

Herter issued his statement shortly after learning that Stassen had opened the Eisenhower-Herter headquarters.

Stassen's "dump Nixon" campaign has yet to catch fire at the grass roots—if mail to Republican senators is any indication.

A survey by the United Press of the offices of the 47 Republican senators showed today that only about 500 letters have been received from constituents since Stassen started his campaign 12 days ago.

Stassen wants the Republican Party to nominate Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts rather than Vice President Richard M. Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate.

A majority of the letter writers appeared to lean toward keeping Nixon on the ticket.

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Plight of American Cities Is Discussed

By ROGER W. BABSON Babson Park, Mass.—The Conference of Governors, meeting at Atlantic City recently, received a special report on the plight of American cities, which are now facing some peculiar and very difficult problems.

Of course, the most pressing problem of cities, and especially of our large metropolitan centers, is traffic. For a good many years now, I have been telling my friends and readers that heavy traffic and insufficient parking spaces are choking our cities to economic death.

Hastening Exodus Traffic congestion is hastening the exodus of business enterprise from our large cities. But even more important—heavy traffic is slowing down our whole economy and limiting our gross national product.

In Chicago, to cite but one example which could be multiplied by thousands, buses were stationary a few years ago only 10 per cent of their trip time. Today, owing to more frequent and longer traffic delays, these buses are stationary 40 per cent of their trip time.

A second urgent problem of our cities is the tendency for in-city public and private property to deteriorate too rapidly.

The great cities of our country are centers of power and commerce which testify to the fulfillment of the American dream.

Yet, as I travel around the country, I am often appalled at the shabbiness of so many of our urban communities.

In more recent years demand for public-welfare projects financed by city government is becoming more insistent.

I do not blame the cities entirely for the evils which have befallen them. I well realize that local governments today do not receive nearly so large a share of our total tax dollars as before World War II.

Feel Income Tax Cities are feeling keenly the adverse effects of our sharply graduated federal income tax.

The more it costs to run the national government, the harder it is for local governments to raise needed funds.

Increased central municipal control or inspection encourages waste and results in a heavier over-all city tax load.

Economy alone can put our cities back on the path which will lead to true progress; but what are the chances for such economies?

Rejecting "moderation" advanced by front-runner Adlai Stevenson, the governor told a \$100,000 Harriman-For-President dinner that the path to victory in November was a slugging campaign against President Eisenhower and the "GOP old guard."

Harriman said former Presidents Roosevelt and Truman were elected by turning down "take it easy" advice from the middle-of-the-roadsers of their time.

"Now, again, there are those who advise us to take it easy—who talk about moderation as the spirit of the times," he said.

"For my part, as governor of New York—and as a Democrat—I reject these counsels."

"Democrats of New York are going to remain true to the liberal principles and objectives that guided Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman. And we're going to Chicago to fight for them."

Harriman did not mention Stevenson by name, however.

He also blasted the Eisenhower administration as "complacent" and said "we're going to take on candidate Eisenhower and beat him and his special interest team."

Housewives, businessmen, teachers, and students all over the world read and enjoy this international newspaper, published daily in Boston.

World-famous for constructive news stories and penetrating editorials. Special features for the whole family.

The Christian Science Monitor One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass. Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order.

1 year \$16 6 months \$8 3 months \$4

Name _____ Address _____ City Zone State _____

Congressional Quiz (Copyright, 1956 Congressional Quarterly)

Q—Sam Rayburn of Texas holds two House records, one an all-time record. What are they?

A—He is the senior member of the House, having served since March 4, 1913; and he has served as Speaker of the House longer than any predecessor in that office.

First elected speaker by the 75th Congress on the death of William B. Bankhead, he held the post in the Democratic 77th, 78th, 79th, 81st, 82nd and 84th Congresses.

If shooting starts, what will we do? If it comes to shooting and we back Britain militarily, it will be a BIG war.

AT THIS EXPLOSIVE PERIOD IN HISTORY IT IS HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO KEEP BIG WARS FROM STARTING.

Stassen's Campaign To Dump Nixon Fails To Hit Grass Roots

Washington (U.P.)—Harold E. Stassen's "dump Nixon" campaign has yet to catch fire at the grass roots—if mail to Republican senators is any indication.

A survey by the United Press of the offices of the 47 Republican senators showed today that only about 500 letters have been received from constituents since Stassen started his campaign 12 days ago.

Stassen wants the Republican Party to nominate Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts rather than Vice President Richard M. Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate.

A majority of the letter writers appeared to lean toward keeping Nixon on the ticket.

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In Washington President Eisenhower held his first news conference since his operation on June 8. He told the reporters who jammed his office that although he is not feeling as well as he did a year ago he is feeling good.

He added that he has no doubts about being able to carry on in the Presidency for another four years.

At this point, I'd like to venture an opinion: Ike isn't being dragged into this campaign against his will and his better judgment by men who want to ride into office on his coattails.

THE reporters' next question was HOW ABOUT NIXON? As he has before, Ike spoke highly of the vice-president, but refused to name his choice of a running mate.

Told of what the President had said, Harold Stassen issued a prompt statement of approval. He said: "I feel President Eisenhower has made exactly the right statement with regard to this matter at the present time."

Herter issued his statement shortly after learning that Stassen had opened the Eisenhower-Herter headquarters.

Stassen's "dump Nixon" campaign has yet to catch fire at the grass roots—if mail to Republican senators is any indication.

A survey by the United Press of the offices of the 47 Republican senators showed today that only about 500 letters have been received from constituents since Stassen started his campaign 12 days ago.

Stassen wants the Republican Party to nominate Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts rather than Vice President Richard M. Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate.

A majority of the letter writers appeared to lean toward keeping Nixon on the ticket.

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Stassen's drive suffered a new blow Thursday. At Boston Herter said that "no delegate at the convention will place my name in nomination with my consent."

Harriman Rejects 'Moderation' Plan

Albany, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Governor Harriman served notice on the national Democratic party Thursday night that he regards himself as the heir-apparent of the Roosevelt and Truman political philosophy.

Rejecting "moderation" advanced by front-runner Adlai Stevenson, the governor told a \$100,000 Harriman-For-President dinner that the path to victory in November was a slugging campaign against President Eisenhower and the "GOP old guard."

Harriman said former Presidents Roosevelt and Truman were elected by turning down "take it easy" advice from the middle-of-the-roadsers of their time.

"Now, again, there are those who advise us to take it easy—who talk about moderation as the spirit of the times," he said.