

Recommended

Feature stories on the Mail Tribune's circulation department and a National Safety Council study of Medford's traffic program appear on page 19 of today's Mail Tribune.

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MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1956



LAST M-T TREASURE QUIZ—Mrs. Edward Collins receives her award of a one-year subscription to the Mail Tribune from Mrs. Leatha Collingwood, who has been delivering the Mail Tribune by car for the past seven years. The Collinses have been living in Medford for the past 10 years. Collins is with the Mt. Pitt company and Mrs. Collins, son David and daughter Barbara are at home. The current series of quizzes has been conducted by the Mail Tribune to call attention to the Bargain Days event, which will close Monday, Sept. 17. In order to accommodate subscribers who have not yet taken advantage of the Bargain Days price, the office will remain open until 10 p.m. Monday. (Lands-Shangle photo)

Annual Bargain Days Will End Tomorrow

The Mail Tribune's annual Bargain Days will end at 10 p.m. tomorrow. The business office at 27 North Fir st. will stay open to that time.
It has long been the newspaper's custom to conduct the bargain event in September to provide its subscribers with an easy and inexpensive way of subscribing to the paper for a full year. In addition to considerable savings (\$3 this year), such annual subscriptions eliminate the need for monthly payments to carrier boys or motor route carriers.

Contest Conducted
This year the Mail Tribune conducted a quiz contest to call attention to Bargain Days. The third year it has done so. More than 1,000 persons entered the contest this year, more than ever before. More than half the entries came in one day, which the judges conceded was the "earliest" of the series of quizzes.
The series of quizzes, with one-year full subscriptions as prizes, was based on features regularly appearing in the Mail Tribune, and, as one contestant said, "I never read the paper as hard before—and I never realized how many different things there are in the paper."
Originality Noted
Some of the incorrect answers submitted showed originality—if not an intimate acquaintance with the paper.
Here are a few of the "clues," together with the correct answer (in parentheses) and some of the incorrect answers submitted:
"The Long and Short of It" (Mutt and Jeff)—Vote No or Yes; Cut and Dried.

Secret Briefings Declined Kefauver
Washington—(U.P.)—The White House Saturday turned a cold shoulder to Sen. Estes Kefauver's request that he be given secret intelligence briefings on foreign affairs during the election campaign.
Such briefings are being supplied to Adlai E. Stevenson, the democratic presidential candidate, but not to Kefauver, his vice presidential mate.
Kefauver pointed out Friday that Vice President Richard M. Nixon also has access to secret intelligence reports. He protested that this left him in an unfair position as the only major candidate of either party who doesn't have the benefit of inside information as a guide to his campaign speaking.

Health Board Authorizes \$2,120,000 From State
Portland—(U.P.)—A \$2,120,000 budget from state funds was authorized by the State Board of Health Friday for the 1957-59 biennium.
The board also gave its approval on applications for \$1,143,518 in federal Hill-Burton act funds for hospital, public health center and nursing home construction in 10 Oregon cities during the present fiscal year.
Before submission to the 1957 session of the Legislature, the new budget goes to the governor and the State Department of Finance and Administration for final review. The budget is about \$334,000 over the amount authorized for the operation of public health programs in Oregon during the present biennium.

High Schools, New Grade School to Open
Senior high schools in Medford and Phoenix and the new H. P. Jewett primary school at Central Point will begin sessions Monday morning.
These are the last schools to open in Jackson county. Most others convened for the first time this year last Monday. Opening of the Jewett school, originally scheduled for last Monday, was postponed because of delay in arrival of materials with which to complete the building.

Mapleton Woman Killed In Missouri Accident
Marble Hill, Mo.,—(U.P.)—Juanita Lucille Brennecke, 24, of Mapleton, Ore., was killed Friday when her car went out of control and skidded head-on into a truck near Scopus, Mo.
The truck was driven by Daniel T. Tinsley, 22, of Fredericktown, Mo. He escaped serious injury.

Sports Bulletin
Portland—(U.P.)—The Portland Beavers are one up on the Hollywood Stars in their present series after defeating the Californians 7-5 Saturday night.

Three Killed in California Crash

Eureka—(U.P.)—Three persons, including a four-month-old baby, were killed Friday night and a fourth injured when a car plunged 250 feet into a canyon after missing a hairpin turn 30 miles east of here.
Dead were Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, 64, driver of the car; Mrs. Myra Dean McAber, 19, and her infant son Rickey, all of Anderson, Calif., in Shasta county.
Earl Taylor, 63, husband of the driver, was taken to Trinity hospital in Arcadia with severe injuries.
The accident brought to eight the number of persons killed in Humboldt county highway accidents in the past six days and raised the total to the year to 33.

Grants Pass Man Pinned Inside Truck

Glendale—(U.P.)—John Triplett of Grants Pass was pinned inside his truck cab for more than two hours Saturday after the fuel truck and trailer he was driving left the highway and overturned 3 1/2 miles south of here.
The truck driver was extricated from the cab by workers using back saws, chisels and hammers. He was taken to Grants Pass hospital suffering possible back and leg injuries.
Triplett was returning to Grants Pass after delivering a load of asphalt road oil to a Glendale lumber company. He is employed by the R. D. Copeland Fuel company of Grants Pass.

Stevenson Says GOP Pilloried Innocent
Washington—(U.P.)—Adlai E. Stevenson asserted last night that the Eisenhower administration "has pilloried innocent men and women under the pretense of conducting loyalty and security investigations."
The Democratic presidential candidate said the lives of "decent and devoted government servants" have been wrecked "for partisan political purposes" in the administration's effort to make a show of weeding subversives out of the government.
Stevenson lambasted what he called the "shameless political trickery" of the administration's loyalty-security program in a speech prepared for a barbecue rally on behalf of a Democratic congressional candidate Warren D. Quenstedt.

New Disarmament Program Is Being Designed by U.S.

Hope to Break Use Of 'Paper Agreements'

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States is working on a new disarmament program designed to break Russia's strategy of using only "paper agreements" to curb troops and weapons.
Administration officials expressed hope Saturday that the plan would be ready this fall for presentation in the United Nations, probably before the U. N. Disarmament was whetted anew when Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin stressed the subject in a letter to President Eisenhower Friday. The letter was made public by both the Kremlin and the White House.

To most officials, Bulganin's letter sounded just like previous messages he has sent to the President. It blamed failure for reaching a disarmament agreement on the United States. Bulganin also rejected again Mr. Eisenhower's "open skies" proposal made at the Geneva summit meeting more than a year ago.
Basic Difference
Experts said the Bulganin letter only emphasized a basic difference between the United States and Russia on the disarmament problem. They said the message disclosed again that Moscow is still insisting on far-ranging "paper agreements" on disarmament without adequate inspection guarantees. The basic U. S. policy still is to seek a step-by-step approach of disarmament, they said.
The new American disarmament study is under careful study by key government agencies. No details were given. But authorities took the position that the plan, when unfolded, would more than answer Bulganin's note to the President.

Bulganin said in the letter that the "evil" in the world stems from those nations who base their policy on a "position of strength." He made clear he meant the United States.

Investigation Made Into Jordan Attack

Jerusalem—(U.P.)—United Nations truce investigators reported Saturday that an Israeli force of "battalion strength"—1,000 men—was involved in the raid Thursday night which wiped out Jordan's Arab Legion post at Gharandel.
UN spokesman Albert Grand said the on-the-spot report by the UN truce team was immediately radioed to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in New York.
Grand said the truce team learned that Jordan suffered 10 dead and four wounded in the attack. Earlier Jordanian reports estimated the toll at about 40.
The Gharandel desert post of the Arab Legion was reduced to rubble in the attack, Grand said. He also confirmed Jordanian charges that a nearby school building was destroyed.

He said the 10 Jordanian dead included eight soldiers, one civilian man and one woman. The wounded included three soldiers and one woman.

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Expected Departures List Includes Whale

Durban, South Africa—(U.P.)—The harbormaster's office listed a whale on its "expected departures" schedule Saturday.
The whale, with a newly-born calf swimming at her side, poked her 65 tons into Durban harbor Friday. Police launches tried to head her away from the docks, but she settled down beside an empty pier and refused to be disturbed.
Harbor police said they would try to shoe mama whale and her baby out to sea Saturday.

Hearing on SP's Passenger Service To Resume Tuesday

Company Recessed Case in August

Southern Pacific's side of the hearing on abandonment of rail passenger service on the Siskiyou line between Eugene and Ashland will resume at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the federal courtroom of the postoffice building in Medford.
The company began its case supporting discontinuance of the service Aug. 7. After four days, in which a series of company experts and other witnesses testified on SP's behalf, the hearing was recessed.

The "people's side" of the case, favoring restoration of rail passenger service in southern Oregon, was presented at hearings in Roseburg and Medford last April.
SP abandoned the Eugene-Portland passenger run in August, 1955, listing financial losses as the reason.
Complainants are Sen. Philip B. Lowry, Medford, Sen. Paul E. Geddes, Roseburg, and Sen. Gene L. Brown, Grants Pass, all attorneys. In a complaint against Southern Pacific, filed with the Public Utilities Commission a month before abandonment of the service, they charged SP with failure to provide adequate facilities, thus discouraging local patronage.

In addition to restoration of the service, the complainants are asking that comfortable, modern equipment, reliable schedules, reasonably speedy service and reasonably good connections with other transportation schedules be maintained on the line.
They also claim discontinuance of rail passenger service is causing economic hardships to southern Oregon.
The defendants have been ordered by PUC Examiner Clifford W. Ferguson to bring to the hearing records proving financial loss or written explanations for failure to produce the records.
Representing Southern Pacific at the hearings are Ogelsby H. Young and F. C. McCulloch of Coerper, Young, McCulloch and Dezerford, Portland, and William McAllister, Medford SP attorney. When the hearing was recessed last month SP's attorneys indicated testimony of remaining witnesses would require approximately five days.

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Nasser Charges That Association Is Declaring War

Says Egypt Would Fight for Ownership

Cairo—(U.P.)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser charged today that the Western Big Three proposal for a Suez Canal Users Association actually is an organization "for declaring war" on Egypt to wrest back control of the waterway.
In a speech which heralded the first day of full Egyptian operation of the waterway, Nasser reiterated his warning that Egypt would fight any attackers "to the last drop of our blood" to keep its sovereign ownership of the canal.
Guerrilla War
"We shall fight an organized as well as a guerrilla war," Nasser said in an address to 46 graduating air force cadets.
"Any country that wages war on Egypt will be waging war on all Arab nations. Any foreigner who enters Egypt against our will will never leave alive."
"Today they (the Big Three) are speaking of a new association whose main objective would be to rob Egypt of the canal and deprive her of her rightful canal dues.
"The association which they call an association for users... is in truth one for declaring war."

As he spoke, Soviet-built Ilyushin bombers and MIG fighters thundered overhead, symbols of Egyptian power and also Russian friendship.

Vaccine Scores Victory in State

Portland—(U.P.)—The Salk vaccine apparently has scored a smashing victory over paralytic polio in Oregon; the State Board of Health has announced.
The polio rate among unvaccinated persons in Oregon during the past 17 months is three and a half times larger than the rate for persons who have received even one shot of the protective serum, Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, told the Portland meeting of the board Friday.
"Our objective was to reduce paralytic polio 50 per cent this year," he said. "That objective has been reached."
Only about 30 of the 350,000 persons who have received even one shot of vaccine have contracted polio, for a case rate of less than 10 per 100,000 population, Dr. Erickson told the board.

He cited in contrast 480 cases reported in the last 17 months among the 1,340,000 Oregon residents who have received no vaccine, for a rate of more than 35 per 100,000.

Senate Committee Postpones Hearing

Washington—(U.P.)—Senate investigators Saturday postponed until after the November election their controversial hearings on the activities of Murray M. Chotiner, vice president Richard M. Nixon's 1952 campaign manager.

The announcement, which raised eyebrows in both political camps, was made in a statement by Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee.
The subcommittee has been looking into Chotiner's activities with government agencies on behalf of law clients since the Eisenhower administration took office.

Tax Increase Predicted Unless Requests Trimmed

Portland—(U.P.)—State Sen. Rudie Wilhelm Jr. has predicted that Oregon taxes would have to be raised unless some way is found to pare down drastically what he calls the surprisingly high budget requests submitted by various departments.
Wilhelm is chairman of the Legislative Interim Tax Study Committee, which Saturday entered the second day of a public hearing in the Portland state office building on proposals to amend Oregon's personal income tax and corporation excise tax laws.
Rep. Charles Allen Tom of Rufus said after Wilhelm's statement he intended to switch his position on a proposed sales tax

First Egyptian Piloted Convoys Move in Canal

"Okay — Have We Got Our Strategy Straight?"



Clerk Says Opinion May Change County Registration Set-up

A recent opinion by Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton may result in a major change in Jackson county's voter registration set-up, Mrs. Bereth Hopkins, county clerk, reported Saturday.
The opinion (No. 3441) states that a registrar may not register voters at any temporary location.
Obtains Carbon Copy
Mrs. Hopkins said she learned of the opinion at a meeting of the legislative committee of the Oregon Clerks' association Thursday and Friday in Salem. At that time she obtained a carbon copy of the opinion, dated Aug. 6, addressed to State Sen. Monroe Sweetland. Sweetland had asked for an interpretation of the law governing temporary registration locations.
David O'Hara, head of the elections department in the secretary of state's office, was present at the meeting and gave his interpretation of the opinion.
According to Mrs. Hopkins, O'Hara said the opinion would prohibit registration at special temporary registration booths, any political party headquarters or other "temporary" location. He said it has been held to be illegal for voter registration to be taken at any place in a county seat other than the courthouse. Mrs. Hopkins said that in the case of Medford, this would eliminate the fire halls and the Labor temple.
Definitions Given
Thornton's opinion defines a temporary location as one lasting for a short time only, such as a few hours, a day, a week or any other short period of time. A fixed location is defined as one that is settled, established, unchanging, permanent or lasting.
Mrs. Hopkins pointed out that even though the opinion was handed down last month, an official copy of it has never been received in her office. She said she plans to change in the present set up of registration locations until given official notice of the ruling.
She added that she knows of only two other county clerks in the state who have "officially" received the opinion.

Eisenhower Sets Nation-Wide Talk

Gettysburg, Pa.—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower will report on his efforts to "win the peace" in his first televised campaign speech to the nation next Wednesday night, the White House announced Saturday.
Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said Mr. Eisenhower will speak over the Columbia Broadcasting System television and radio networks from 9:30 to 10 p.m. EDT.
The address—his first to the electorate at large since his re-nomination by the Republican national convention—will be delivered from the CBS studios in Washington.
Hagerly said Mr. Eisenhower will discuss some domestic issues but the main theme will be "the most important subject in the world today—the peace of the world and the efforts the administration has been making... not only to keep the peace but to win the peace."

Jacksonville Man Injured in Fall

Herb Brown, 78, of Jacksonville, suffered a broken shoulder, ankle and wrist Saturday afternoon when he fell to the ground after the scuffle on which he was standing while working on a house near Ruch broke.
He was taken by Medford ambulance to Rogue Valley hospital, where his condition was reported "fair" last night. The house where he was working is owned by Fred Offenbacher, Jacksonville.

Storm Breaks Ship In Half; 50 Aboard

Bodø, Norway.—(U.P.)—A converted World War II Liberty ship with about 50 men aboard broke in two and sank in a raging Arctic storm off Norway's rocky coast Saturday.
The ship was the 7,238 ton freighter Pelagia of New York, bound from the Arctic circle port of Narvik to Baltimore with 10,000 tons of iron ore.
Watchers from shore said three lifeboats left the ship, but 12 hours later searchers said no trace of survivors had been found. Directors of the air-search said there was every indication the ship and its entire crew were lost.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair today, partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Continued warm. High today 82, low tonight 56, high Monday 84.
Highest yesterday — 86
Lowest yesterday — 46

Our Skies Tonight
Sunrise — 5:53 a.m.
Sunset — 6:19 p.m.
The Moon rises before sunset and sets Monday — 3:33 a.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars, rises — 6:47 p.m. and will be in the south at midnight.
Saturn, in the south-west — 7:14 p.m.
Venus, rises — 2:28 a.m. and in a few weeks will be seen near the star, Regulus.

Attention Focused On Canal Rather Than Association

Dulles to Attend London Conference

London—(U.P.)—The first all-Egyptian piloted convoys began moving through the Suez Canal Saturday in a major test of Egyptian nationalization of the waterway.
World attention was focused more on the canal itself than on world-wide diplomatic efforts by the West to set up a "users association" to move its own ships through the canal. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was flying to London Monday for 18-nation talks on the proposal.
About 25 Russian pilots were reported in Egypt to help as pilots and technicians, but yesterday's effort was almost all-Egyptian with the aid of a handful of Greek and other Europeans. Most of the European pilots walked off their jobs shortly before midnight.

Record Size Convoy
One of Saturday's convoys was of record size—30 ships. It was moving northward from Suez. A second convoy of 13 ships moved out of Port Said southward while dozens of other ships were stacked up at each end of the canal awaiting transit.
Fifty ships steamed through the canal Friday, an all-time high, and an official Egyptian source accused Britain and France of deliberately increasing the number of ships to make it more difficult for Egypt to maintain canal navigation.
Should Egypt succeed in keeping canal traffic running it would strengthen its position in the Suez dispute. Western sources predicted delays and possible blockage of the canal and were making arrangements to send many ships around the Cape of Good Hope.
New Conference Tuesday
The Western Big Three rushed plans for a conference in London Tuesday for foreign ministers representing 18 principal users of the canal—the same group of nations that supported the Dulles plan for placing the canal under international control.
Dulles was flying to London Monday for preliminary talks with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau. Lloyd flew to Paris Saturday for talks with Pineau.

Construction Starts In Mission 66 Plan

The first construction in the National Park Service's Mission 66 program for Crater Lake National Park, has been started by W. H. Conrad company of Medford. Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton announced today.
The contract with Conrad calls for development of campground roads, water and sewer systems at Annie Spring, and construction of roads at the headquarters residence area.
Conrad's bid of \$71,153 was the lowest of four submitted for the two initial projects. Other work which will cost an estimated \$381,500 is scheduled for the park this year in the Crater Lake improvement plan, Mission 66.
Other construction presently under way in the park includes the Annie Spring bridge and the Goodbye creek bridge, both of which will be open to traffic next summer.

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