

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published Daily Except Saturdays by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 North Fir St. Phone 2-6141

Entered as second class matter at Medford Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Official Paper of the City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County

MEMBERS OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Advertising Representative: WEST-HOLIDAY COMPANY, INC.

Flight o' Time Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO Oct. 24, 1946 (Thursday) Bud Turbough of Thompson creek probably will not enjoy eating the deer he killed last Friday; he had to kill it the hard way—with an axe and hammer.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Snags Pot column: Due to the rains, farmers are behind with their fall plowing, and ahead with their coming to town.

20 YEARS AGO Oct. 24, 1936 (Saturday) Harvesting the crop ear of the Rogue valley completed this week with the exception of the Winter Nells pears and Newtown apples.

Annual coat and dress making school for homemakers enrolled in extension projects in Jackson county will commence Monday.

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 24, 1926 (Sunday) A meeting will be held tonight to discuss the removal of the county seat.

The Toggery's sweeping sale of men's suits, overcoats and furnishings will continue through this week.

40 YEARS AGO Oct. 24, 1916 (Tuesday) The Philadelphia Auction company has been bringing home the bacon to the speculators who have been buying box apples at prevailing f.o.b. prices, and selling at auction in Philadelphia.

W. C. Larned returns from a week's business trip to Portland.

50 YEARS AGO Oct. 24, 1906 (Wednesday) The high school department now numbers 88 as three members were added Monday.

The building boom in Medford still continues on the west side of the railroad tracks several new buildings started in the past week.

What's the Answer?

Can You Get 4 of the 7? Copr. 1955 Editorial Research Report

- 1. Washington, D. C. public schools were integrated or segregated before the Supreme Court gave its anti-segregation ruling in 1954?
2. Who was the last previous vice president to be re-elected?
3. About 3, 8, 15 or 25 per cent of all American adult males are members of the Masons?
4. The elections in Alaska Oct. 16 were carried by the Democrats or Republicans, or was it about 50-50?
5. Which state has the legend "Wheat State" on its auto tags?
6. Adam C. Powell, Negro Representative from N. Y., a Democrat, is for Eisenhower or Stevenson, or has taken no sides?
7. Whiffleballs are found in forests, on sail boats, behind lunch counters, in stables, or at reunions of Yale alumni?
The answers: 1. Segregated. 2. John N. Garner. 3. About 8 per cent. 4. Carried by Democrats. 5. Kansas. 6. For Eisenhower. 7. In stables (attachments on carriages for harness).

SUBMITS RESIGNATION

Portland—(U.P.)—Clay Brown, president of M and M Wood Working company for the past two years, said today he has submitted his resignation to the new Simpson ownership, effective Nov. 1.

UN—Forum, Not Arena

Throughout the year there is such a surfeit of special "days," "weeks" and "months"—designed to do everything from selling more potato chips to achieving greater sympathy for underprivileged cats—that we seldom get excited about any of them any more.

We're not "excited" about United Nations Week, Oct. 22 to 28, either, but we are glad to have it as an excuse to pat the UN on the back.

Whether or not the UN has ever prevented a major war is difficult to tell—because you can't count wars that haven't happened. But the record certainly indicates that several wars would have started had it not been for the UN.

THIS, of course, is the chief and most important value of the United Nations—the prevention of war before it starts, because we start talking rather than shooting.

The UN, as organized at present, can't very well stop a war once it gets started, but it is a great moral force against war, simply because it is there, because it offers a spotlighted platform where the world can see and judge the positions of the disputing nations.

The moral force which this exerts cannot be overestimated. We believe it has done more toward preventing war than almost any other factor.

And the annual budget of the UN equals the price of only a day or two of war.

SOME OF the secondary functions of the UN—the permanent and specialized agencies—likewise serve to good purpose.

A number of them, little known in the United States, are best-known in some of the underdeveloped nations where their services can and do make the difference between existence and living.

They deal with such things as labor conditions; food supplies and agriculture; international civil aviation; banking and reconstruction funds; postal regulation; international telecommunications; health; refugees, and weather studies.

They make the wheels of international trade and cooperation turn more smoothly.

SEVENTY-SIX nations now belong to the UN, thirty more than the number which joined when the charter was ratified in San Francisco eleven years ago today.

The UN is not a world government. (Some people think it should be.) It is, instead, a voluntary organization of sovereign states which have agreed to meet and talk things over, and to see that some things of benefit to all are accomplished.

Its record over eleven years is a remarkable one—even though it has not been universally successful in its objective of cultivating world friendship and cooperation. That, perhaps, is too much to expect of any organization under present circumstances.

But it has served as a balance wheel, a court of world opinion—a forum rather than an arena. And that is important.—E.A.

Bucket of Bolts

The day may come when the old DC-3 will vanish from the nation's skies—but it will be a long time off.

One of our pilot friends calls the dependable old planes the workhorse of the air. It's true, too. They could hardly be called the "Model T" of the planes, for they are fairly big and comfortable, but they've probably logged more miles carrying more passengers than any other aircraft in history.

UNITED Air Lines this week will end its use of DC-3s, and will shift over instead to the Convairs which have become familiar to Medford residents through their regular use on most of the schedules in recent years.

We'll still be seeing the "3s" for a while though, for West Coast will continue to use them for another year or so, before they switch over to a new turbo-prop plane called a "Friendship," of German Fokker design made in this country by Fairchild; and Southwest Airways will continue to use the Douglas planes in addition to the Martin 2-0-2s now in use.

UNITED is selling its DC-3s, most of them to businesses for executive planes, and it is one measure of their durability and dependability that they are getting about as much for them as they originally paid—or so rumor has it.

About 11,000 of the "tireless" DC-3s were built between their advent in 1936 and about 1945, and it is estimated that at least half of them are still flying. Wherever pilots gather to talk about planes, the worth of the DC-3 is pointed out in tales of what they could—and did—do under all conditions.

Its designer, Donald Douglas, recently received an award, which, as one writer put it, was a "tardy valentine to a flying machine that has been whirring its way into man's affection since 1936—the stocky, sturdy, utterly dependable bucket of bolts known as the DC-3."—E.A.

Pilot Rock Youth Top Winner at PI

Portland—(U.P.)—Darrell Horn, 17, of Pilot Rock, took top honors in the 4-H beef showmanship competition at the Pacific International Livestock exposition here yesterday. Horn exhibited a 136-pound hereford that he won at the show last year for his all-around skill in raising and showing beef animals. Runnerup was Steve Burnet, 15, of Moro. He and Horn had earlier been named as intermediate and senior age division champions. Junior 4-H showman was Bob Monahan, 12, of Condon. Top showman honors in the FFA division went to Gordon Warner of Molalla. Reserve champion was Roger Rothrock of Pendleton.

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 initial for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

Answers Mrs. Padgham

To the Editor: In your issue of Oct. 14, was a letter from Jane Gillaspie calling attention to the fact that funds contributed for the tuberculosis campaign were being used to promote a campaign for fluoridation. To say that such a revelation was amazing is putting it mildly.

However, the statement of Mrs. Henry Padgham of the Jackson County Health association in attempting to justify this expenditure by the fact that their charter permits it, is still more amazing. It apparently tries to convey the impression that regardless of the purpose for which funds are solicited, her association can spend them as they see fit.

Letters received by me in the past in behalf of the Christmas Seal Sales (and I presume the same letters went to others) have stated specifically that the funds were to promote the crusade against tuberculosis. If the funds are being used for other purposes than the fight against tuberculosis, then it should be so stated in the solicitation letters.

There are many contrivances to this fund who do not favor fluoridation. Is it fair and aboveboard to use their contributions given for a specific purpose to further a cause to which they are opposed? Fluoridation must be decided at the polls, but if its passage depends upon such questionable methods as are being used in this case, then it deserves defeat.

However, the sad part of the whole story is the fact that an old and worthy cause, the crusade against tuberculosis, has been tarnished by the actions of a few overzealous persons. It remains to be seen whether contributions to the Christmas Seal Sales will be given as freely in the future as they have in the past.

A. J. Curry 906 West Main St. Medford, Ore.

Wants Him to Try Farming

To the Editor: The prosperity banner which Ellsworth is waving in Southwest Oregon looks mighty moth-eaten when you consider the family farmer's income is down more than 25 per cent from 3 1/2 years ago and that his mortgage debt went up \$2.4 billion in the same period. If Ellsworth had the farmers' interest at heart he should have done something during his 14 years in office, not try to tell us how rich we are two months before he hopes to go back to Washington.

It was Ellsworth's Ellsworth who continually voted against making funds available for the Rural Electrification Administration so more farmers could get the benefits of low-cost electricity.

And on this point I like the stand taken by Charles Porter of Eugene who should be sent to Washington so Ellsworth can try a little farming out here under the restrictions he helped set up.

Porter has gone on record for aid to the family farmer and no one but Ellsworth and a few rabid GOP selfish interests would say we don't need it. And don't let Editor Ellsworth tell you the Soil Bank will lift Western Oregon into a bright spot of his prosperity. . . we just don't do that kind of farming out here, Harris.

Our stake in a healthy agriculture requires that we lift the restraints put on the REA program, farmers' home administration, soil conservation, farm credit programs, agricultural research and other important farm programs which have lagged under the GOP rule.

We need policies which promote wider distribution of income, full employment, full production and full consumption. . . but we won't get these things with stunting-blocks like Ellsworth screaming "socialism" every time the farmer needs a helping hand.

Thanks to Ellsworth, Western Oregon is one of the dark spots of the "spotty prosperity" he does so much to promote. It's long past the time we need a man who understands our problems and will work for us. That representative will be Charles O. Porter.

Wanda Kare, Talent, Ore.

Quotes the Bible

To the Editor: I would like to get in my two bits worth before election on this water question. I have been in Medford almost three years. I like it here and own my own home. God has given us pure water, why tamper with it? Do people think God made a mistake when He made the water pure? The Bible says (St. Mark 7:37) He hath done all things well. But the way some people want to change things you would think God needed a dictator. The people who want fluoride in the water let them have it handy and drink as much as they want, and no force it on others. As for me I do not want it. If

fluoride is put in the water, my home will be for sale. Etta Graham 319 South Peach St. Medford, Ore.

More on Fluorides

To the Editor: Anyone interested in this movement to put fluoride in this city's water system may write to Washington, D.C., to get both sides of the question. So you don't have to depend on local discussion if you don't wish to.

But the most important adversity of this project is this: that each and every one has the personal right to choose his own medication or preventive.

I have always heard that, even your own doctor cannot lawfully force any medicine or treatment on you if you strongly object to it.

I was at this fluoride meeting at the court house last Friday. And to be sure I had not been misinformed, I asked the doctor and the lawyer that was there, if this was really true, and they both said it was true.

So why then, is it thought proper for the majority of laymen to prescribe for the rest of us laymen, when your own doctor cannot infringe on your personal rights?

They wouldn't think of getting mass vaccinations of any or all kinds in this crude manner.

It just don't make common horse sense. The parents are largely to blame if their children have more than the average cavities in their teeth.

So let them get the treatment for this, in the way it has been pointed out many times.

"Maybe they can't all afford to," you say? They afforded sweets in excess, did they not?

Mary E. Atkins 1634 Orchard Home dr. Medford, Ore.

Why Ike and Wayne?

To the Editor: The public opinion polls seem to be indicating that Oregon will reelect both Morse and Eisenhower. I wonder how many voters realize what the effect of this ticket-splitting will undoubtedly be. Those Morse supporters casting a vote for Eisenhower are voting for a veto of the High Hells Canyon multi-purpose dam bill Morse will sponsor next year, and the President's disinterest in the many other aspects of conservation of our natural resources that Morse will be working for.

In addition, Eisenhower would be the first President constitutionally barred from seeking reelection, as a result of the 22nd Amendment enacted several years ago. His greatest strength, in the ranks of his own party, has been his enormous personal popularity and the coalitions that popularity provided for the Republican candidates who reject his views on basic issues. The fact that his running-for-President days would be over the moment he were reelected underscores the fact that the Old Guard of the GOP would no longer have any political use for him and would withdraw even the token, faltering support it has given him so begrudgingly during the first term.

Morse supporters who vote for Ike are then giving their approval of the Nixon-Dirksen-McCarthy-Jenner faction whose international and political philosophy is 30 years out of date. To those people who still like Ike, I say you cannot vote for the man without voting for the Republican party, so let's let Ike retire gracefully to his Gettysburg Farm instead of allowing him to be a showpiece ignored by his own party.

Mrs. Maxine E. Johnson 1748 S.E. Poplar ave. Portland, Ore.

Against Dictation

To the Editor: Who outside of Oregon has the right to tell the Oregonians who should represent them in congress? We are the people and we can vote for who we please. We need a president, not a dictator. Our great president Franklin D. Roosevelt called us fellow Americans.

We Oregonians have a reputation for independence. When the Chinese Exclusion law went into effect, some people expected rioting. President Cleveland telegraphed to Governor Pennoyer to raise the militia ready to keep peace. Governor Pennoyer telegraphed back and told Cleveland strongly to attend to his own business.

The dictator foisted Nixon on to the Republicans. Let it end there. Charles W. Sherman Kerby, Ore.

Titoist Revolt in Poland Puts Molotov in I-Told-You-So Spot

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent

The Polish revolt against Soviet Russian domination has put "old Bolshevik" Vyacheslav M. Molotov in a very nice spot.

Every time anybody in the Soviet inner leadership mentions Poland, Molotov is in position to say: "I told you so."

Whether Molotov will be able to capitalize on his position at the expense of Nikita S. Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin — and whether he wants to — remain to be seen.

But certainly, from the Bolshevik viewpoint, Molotov has been right about the danger of "Titoism" ever since President Tito of Yugoslavia broke with the late Josef Stalin in 1948.

Shared Stalin's Hatred Molotov fully shared Stalin's hatred of Tito for rebelling against Soviet dictatorship over the East European satellite countries.

Molotov was thrown out of his post of foreign minister to make it easier for Khrushchev and Bulganin to make friends

with Tito again. It can hardly be doubted that the Polish rebellion—and the prospective rebellion in Hungary—will strengthen Molotov in the Soviet Communist Party Presidium which rules Russia.

There is talk now that Khrushchev might be ousted from his job as first secretary of the Communist Party. If he went, Bulganin might go with him.

In that event, Molotov might or might not get either the prime ministry or the Communist Party leadership if he wanted them.

It is quite possible that, at 66, he does not want either post and would prefer to remain a vice premier and top policy maker.

His Durability Emphasized

Molotov's present position of strength emphasizes his durability in the tough game of Communist power politics.

He is a comeback artist, of note. He was premier from 1930 to 1941, when Stalin took over that job to direct war policy. For a while, from 1939 to 1941, he was foreign minister as well. He continued in the foreign ministry until 1949. Then he was "demoted" but remained one of Russia's several vice premiers. It turned out that Molotov really was detached from an active cabinet post to take charge of Soviet Far Eastern policy.

After Stalin's death in 1953, Molotov was called back to the foreign ministry. His loss of that position last June certainly was a demotion — a slap in the face for Tito's benefit.

Molotov Was Right Now, it is apparent even in Moscow that Molotov was right all along in his warnings against Titoism. What is surprising is that Khrushchev and Bulganin thought they could relax the Soviet grip on the satellite countries without asking for trouble.

In Poland especially, hatred of Russia — not merely of Communism — is inbred. One of Molotov's strengths is that he has been around a lot for years, attending international conferences. He has seen something of the world. Khrushchev and Bulganin have been going around for the last couple of years. But their background is almost incredibly narrow. All through their careers, they have seen a distorted picture of the world from inside the Kremlin walls.

That is a basic weakness in Soviet leadership, and a corresponding strength in Western leadership.

COURT SESSION SET

Pendleton—(U.P.)—The Oregon State Supreme court will hold its annual eastern Oregon session here next Monday and Tuesday.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

Nobody knows. We'll have to wait and see.

MEANWHILE—

The stock market in New York turned mixed and hesitant in early trading this morning. Pivotal issues fluctuated from fractions to a point. Turnover was light.

Brokers said Wall Street was weighing the events in Poland over the week end.

ON THE OTHER HAND—

The grain markets in Chicago opened on a BURST of BUYING. After the opening bulge, prices slipped back a little and then bounded forward again. Grains ranging to more than a cent were scored in most cereals and rye jumped as much as two and three-quarters cents at one time.

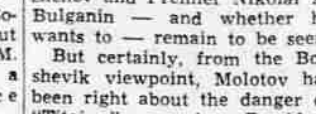
HOW COME?

Well, in the modern world, the stock markets tend to weaken on news indicating that war might break out somewhere in the world. Modern war means rigid regimentation of business.

War, on the other hand, historically means HIGHER PRICES FOR FOOD PRODUCTS.

Portland—(U.P.)—Mayor Fred L. Peterson received a letter from President Eisenhower yesterday in which the chief executive expressed his thanks for the welcome given him on his visit to Portland last week.

She's got a Secret! She's wearing the new, astonishing Sonotone '79 hearing aid entirely at the ear! No cord down her neck! Nothing in her hair-do! Nothing on the body! No fusing with eyeglasses. To discover the secret of how you too can hear a whisper and be inconspicuous with a 3-ounce hearing aid, call or send for free information. SONOTONE C. R. ADAMSON, District Manager 829 EAST JACKSON Phone 2-5904



Charles McCann

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

THE fire in Poland is getting hotter. Gomulka, the leader of the Polish communist party, has issued a virtual declaration of independence from Moscow and has denounced the misrule of the past 12 years. The Yugoslav (Tito) communist press says

Kefauver Drives For Michigan's Electoral Votes

Detroit, Mich. — (U.P.) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, (D-Tenn.), picked Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and the administration's "big business" policies as his chief targets here today in a one-day drive to capture Michigan's 20 important electoral votes.

The vice presidential candidate, swinging into the nation's auto-making center, charged that the Eisenhower administration has been "fattening the treasuries of the giant financial empires while the American people have been lagging behind."

Kefauver, in this industrialized area where unemployment is a sore subject, pointed out that General Motors' profits "soared 113 per cent between 1952 and last year, while the auto workers wages have increased only 14 per cent."

In remarks prepared for delivery at a business and professional men's luncheon, Kefauver accused the Eisenhower administration of trying to establish "a stop-gap election eve prosperity."

He charged that Wilson, former General Motors president and now defense secretary, "has cooked up a deal with Curtis Wright to tide it over until after election day."

Kefauver referred to defense contracts for Curtis Wright following Curtis Wright's taking over the stock of Studebaker-Packard.

Snow Blankets Northwest Area

By UNITED PRESS

A blanket of snow four inches deep covered parts of the Northwest early today and a cold outbreak dropped temperatures about 30 degrees.

The snow resulted from a strong disturbance which moved northeastward through the Central Plateau and Central Rockies. Rock Springs, Wyo., reported the largest snowfall — four inches.

Snow flurries continued at a number of points in Idaho and Western Montana early today while scattered showers were reported southward into Arizona.

The only other precipitation — rain — in the nation occurred in the Northeast, but amounts were light.

Near freezing temperatures were common early today over the Northern Plateau. Delta, Utah reported a reading of 33 degrees, compared with a 67-degree reading early Tuesday.

Strong southerly winds, however, kept temperatures in the 60s over the plains as far north as Southern South Dakota. Considerable blowing dust was reported throughout the Central plains were winds with gusts exceeding 50 miles per hour were recorded.

She's got a Secret!

She's wearing the new, astonishing Sonotone '79 hearing aid entirely at the ear!

No cord down her neck! Nothing in her hair-do! Nothing on the body! No fusing with eyeglasses.

To discover the secret of how you too can hear a whisper and be inconspicuous with a 3-ounce hearing aid, call or send for free information.

SONOTONE

C. R. ADAMSON, District Manager

829 EAST JACKSON Phone 2-5904

Didn't Cough ALL NIGHT

CREOMULSION BRINGS SPECTACULAR RELIEF

Special Formula Creomulsion Cough Syrup for Children relieves coughs due to colds right now, without narcotics or antihistamines, stops tickle — promotes sleep — tastes good too. Get—

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN

Only 52 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

SHOP NOW... use our LAYAWAY Gift PLAN

So. Oregon's Complete Toy Store

Open Tonight

The TOY HOUSE

317 EAST MAIN