

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
Published Daily Except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
37-29 North First Street Phone 2-8141

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER
NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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
Jan. 15, 1947, (Wednesday)
Elk Lumber company holds banquet...

20 YEARS AGO
Jan. 15, 1937 (Friday)
Stockmen of the Rogue river valley are hoping for a "break"...

30 YEARS AGO
Jan. 15, 1927
First annual meeting of the stockholders of the Community hospital is held.

40 YEARS AGO
Jan. 15, 1917 (Monday)
Sunny weather during week end increases attendance at the poultry show.

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. When North Carolina ceded its western lands to the U. S. was an act of Congress needed to make the transfer valid?
2. What state was subsequently created from the North Carolina cession?
3. Was Cornelius, chief of the "Italian band," mentioned in the New Testament as a centurion or a bandit?
4. Is there a National League of Horseshoe Pitchers still in existence?
5. Was the Greek divinity Artemis half male and half female?
6. Diana was to the Romans as—who was to the Greeks?
7. What is the popular name for the London headquarters of the Metropolitan Police?
8. In the legend, if it rains on St. Swithin's Day, how many days will it rain?
9. "He that fights and runs away, may turn and fight another"—what?
Answers: 1. Yes. 2. Tennessee. 3. Centurion. 4. Yes. 5. No. All male. 6. Artemis. 7. New Scotland Yard. 8. Forty. 9. "Day."—Ray (1752).

Pan-American Faces Threatened Walkout
Cocoa, Fla. — (UPI) — Pan American World Airways representatives worked today to avoid a threatened strike by some 400 civilian maintenance workers at the guided missile base in Cocoa.
The workers said Monday they will walk off the job Wednesday midnight unless they are given the "right to vote by secret ballot on whether we want a union."

The Abuse of Secrecy

Congressman Hays of Ohio, who walked out of a meeting of the House Foreign Relations committee, a few days ago, started something.
His complaint was Secretary of State Dulles was telling the people of the country one thing, and members of Congress quite another.
Moreover the latter meetings were held in secret with the press barred. The Secretary then,—in a stage whisper, perhaps—maintained conditions in the Near East were alarming, but nevertheless he and his government continued their campaign line outside for the public that everything was "peaches and cream" along the Potomac, the Mediterranean and everywhere else.
The congressman did not like this. He refused to give implicit endorsement by his presence. He believed the people were entitled to the facts. So, as remarked, he walked out, and as far as we know has not yet returned.

THE "walk-out" caused very little excitement at the time, or as far as we have observed, little comment since. Many members of the Republican press apparently even failed to print the item.
But it should have been.
For the single-handed shot presumably hit a tender spot somewhere in old Jumbo's wrinkled epidermis.

At any rate about a week later, the State Department released the substance of its Secretary's remarks, which add up to an admission that the situation in the Near East, is far from cheering, and that President Eisenhower was entirely justified in asking permission of the congress to, in case of further deterioration, call out the troops.
So Congressman Hays would seem to be justified in putting a feather in his cap and singing "Yankee Doodle."

IT IS now to be hoped the good work will continue, and Secretary Dulles will be less inclined to don his professional robes, and treat the people, not as adults worthy of confidence, but as students in his history class, who are to be instructed, rather than informed.

OF COURSE there is a limit in such matters—as there is in everything else. That is one of the penalties of democracy, as it is today, in fact, one of the advantages of such a dictatorship as exists in Russia.

The old boys in the Kremlin don't have to consider anyone but themselves. They can make a decision in five minutes and act on it in another five, if they so wish.
No such dispatch and irresponsibility is possible in a democratic government—except, of course, in case of armed invasion or hostile attack.

BUT that does not mean that in a democracy, the people should be misled, or as Congressman Hays maintained, not given the salient facts.
And above all it does not mean, giving the people a false picture of the international situation for political advantage only, as was the case in the recent campaign.

THERE is, in short, a proper mean between both extremes.
When the release of information would alarm the people UNNECESSARILY, or give directly or indirectly "aid and comfort" to the enemy, secrecy in the interest of the public welfare, of course, should at all costs be maintained.
But in this particular case, where the information withheld was released in a matter of a week or 10 days, obviously no such situation did exist.

CONGRESSMAN Hays will not get a gold medal, and we don't expect him to have his picture on the cover of "Time."
But he should receive the thanks of all citizens, who believe, with certain reservations, in the principle of "open covenants openly arrived at," not only in foreign but domestic politics, particularly where secrecy is applied not because national security really demands it, but only because it means taking the "line of least resistance" and is the politically expedient way out.—R.W.R.

The First Thing To Do

Before there can be any peaceful settlement in the Near East there must be, as we see it, such a settlement between Israel and the Arab League.
So long as the "cold war"—or more accurately a "hot-war" on a small scale—continues, (and it has been continuing, off and on, for nearly a decade)—there will be continued tension in this section of the Mediterranean area and Soviet Russia will continue to extend its controls and influence as a result of capitalizing on it.

MOREOVER the so-called Eisenhower doctrine, taken literally at least, can't do much about it.
For as previously stated, it is hard to imagine the Kremlin being so dumb as to start any aggressive military action in this area, particularly so long as it continues to make progress toward its ultimate goal without war.
Why should it? And even if war should accidentally break out the United States is committed by this Eisenhower declaration to use force ONLY upon the invitation of some Mid-East country attacked.
What country in this part of the world would ex-

Matter of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

THE ALLIED ATMOSPHERE
Paris—Even a few short, transitional days in this lovely city have provided the answer to at least one major question.
The question was: "What is the present atmosphere of the Western Alliance?"
The answer can best be summarized in two short ugly words: "It stinks."

It would hardly be necessary to state this unpleasant truth, if Secretary of State John Foster Dulles's recent trip to the NATO conference here had not been followed by so much happy, soothing burbling in Washington. Official sources thereafter gave the country the impression that all the damage done by Suez had now been undone. The rent fabric of the West, we were authoritatively told, had been patiently but successfully knitted up again.

BUT the real state of affairs at the end of the NATO conference is better suggested by a well-authenticated anecdote concerning one of the last meetings.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Bad news for car owners.
Automobile insurance rates are going up in Oregon. Two large insurance underwriters groups have already put rate boosts into effect, and others are expected to follow.

WHY?
The answer is quite simple.
Automobile accidents are increasing in Oregon. State Insurance Commissioner Robert Taylor says one out of EVERY SIX motor vehicles in the state was involved in an accident during the past fiscal year.

As the RISK that your car will be involved in an accident increases, the price you pay for insurance has to increase. Otherwise, the insurance companies would all go broke and in that event no insurance would be available.

HOW can we keep insurance rates from going higher and higher?
Again the answer is simple.
If everybody would drive more carefully—more SAFELY—there would be fewer accidents involving damage claims, and in that event automobile insurance rates would tend to decrease instead of tending to increase.

THERE is an interesting example of that fact in Oregon.
The Astoria, Eugene, Klamath Falls and Salem areas are EXCEPTIONS to the statewide trend toward more and more automobile accidents. As a result, rate increases for young drivers in these cities (drivers under 25 are regarded by the insurance people as the highest risks) will not be as steep as elsewhere and older drivers will get a slight reduction in their policy costs.

SO let's now take a look at TAX cuts—which are interesting in view of the fact that the 1957 session of the Oregon legislature opened in Salem this week. The toughest job the legislature will face will be finding enough money to pay for the services the people of Oregon want from their state government.

The legislature will have to face this hard, cold fact: The more it spends, the more it will have to tax.
If it would like to tax less, thus reducing the burden on the people, it will have to SPEND LESS.

IT'S JUST like the problem of car insurance.
If we insist on driving carelessly, thus inviting more costly accidents, we'll have to pay more for insurance protection.
If we insist that the state must provide more services for us, we'll have to pay more taxes.
There isn't any other way out. There is no such thing as something for nothing.

tend such an invitation except Israel—and possibly but not probably, Iraq?
AND if under such circumstances such an invitation WERE extended, and the involvement of Russia, or some COMMUNIST-CONTROLLED country, could not be clearly established as the aggressor, would the present administration take the risk of starting World War III by accepting it?
It seems highly unlikely.

WHAT then? Well we shall leave the answer to the Delphian Oracle or some one in possession of a crystal ball in better working order than ours.
In fact, we can do nothing but return to our original thesis that first things should come first, and the first thing to DO, in this critical situation, is to SOMEHOW, SOMEWAY, get a peaceful settlement of the controversy between Israel and the Arab states surrounding it.
Until that is done, we fear, the international powder keg with a short fuse needing only a match, will continue to exist and remain a constant threat to world peace.—R.W.R.

Red China Supporting Moscow In Efforts to Hold Red Line

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent

Soviet Russia and Red China evidently have decided that if Communists do not hang together they are likely to hang separately.
That, in brief, is the new policy line which Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai is outlining as the result of his recent visit to Moscow.

There is no longer any doubt that Nikita S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Russian Communist Party, appealed to Red China to help avert what threatened to be a break-up of the Soviet bloc in Europe.
Chou responded by interrupting his tour of East Asia and going to Moscow to cooperate in working out the new policy line. Will Visit Hungary
From Moscow, Chou has gone

on to "independent" Communist Poland. From there, he is going to Hungary where puppet Premier Janos Kadar is trying to prevent another outbreak of open rebellion by reverting to the ruthless methods of Josef Stalin.

In a long policy speech in Warsaw Chou said:
"We must march shoulder to shoulder to the same goal. We consider that the constant strengthening of the friendship of the socialist countries headed by the Soviet Union is our greatest duty..."

Thus Chou both appealed for unity in the Communist-ruled countries and reaffirmed Russia's position as the center of world Communism.
Recalls Franklin's Appeal
His appeal for unity was the same as that which Benjamin Franklin—speaking in a better cause—made at the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776:
"We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

The fact that Chou has specified that Russia is still the center of world Communism does not mean that Red China with its 600 million people intends to take a second-rank position.

Chou's support of Khrushchev, and of Russian leadership, stems from self interest. Red China still needs, and will need for some time, economic and technical help from the Communist countries of Europe.

Reaction to Holmes' speech generally followed party lines.
Rep. Keith Skelton, Eugene Democrat, said he was sure that under the governor's program the tax problem can be solved.
But Rep. Joe Rogers, Independence Democrat, said "Raising the basic school fund from \$80 to \$120 a census child would more than wipe out the \$32 million surplus. We'll have to look for more money. I agree with the desirability of Governor Holmes' program, but I like to see where we're going to get the money."

Increased Taxes Seen as Result of Holmes' Program

Salem — (UPI) — A Republican state senator said today the program outlined by Democratic Gov. Robert Holmes in his inaugural speech yesterday would call for vastly increased taxes.
Sen. Rudie Wilhelm of Portland, a GOP tax leader, said his main concern was that the program called for additional expense of about \$40 million for basic school fund increase and at least another \$5 million over the budget of former Gov. Elmo Smith, which he said was balanced and used up the \$32 million surplus.
90 Per cent Surtax
" That means the equivalent of a 90 per cent surtax — rather than the present 45 per cent surtax—if we are to get the major part of it from income tax as the governor recommends," Wilhelm said.

Lobbyists' Pay Low; Biggest Goes to Boost Upper Colorado Plan

Washington—(CQ)—The average Washington lobbyist reported a salary of \$5,059 for 1955. Five reports listed fees and salaries over \$30,000, but almost one-fourth of the lobbyists said they received no pay for their legislative work.

Congressional Quarterly surveyed official reports filed with Congress by 579 lobbyists active during 1955, the last full year for which figures are available. Their salaries and fees totaled \$2,929,102. They represented trade associations, farm and labor groups and other national organizations.

The largest single fee was reported by Leland Glenn Snarr for David W. Evans and Associates, a Salt Lake City, Utah, public relations firm. The Evans organization received \$58,682 from Upper Colorado Grass Roots Inc., for its part in pushing enactment of the Upper Colorado reclamation and power project.

A Washington, D.C., law firm employed by two opponents of the Upper Colorado plan—the Six Agency Committee and the Colorado River Board of California—reported a \$30,274 fee.
Robert L. McCarty of the firm of Ely, McCarty and Duncan said the \$30,274 was "every penny we received," including fees for litigation and work with executive agencies, as well as lobbying with Congress.

THE conditions for a new start have already been created by the Eisenhower declaration on Soviet aggression in the Middle East. It is no substitute for a serious, detailed Middle Eastern policy, to say that you will not permit the Soviets to commit the kind of overt aggression which they have no intention of committing. It is at best a fair substitute for American adherence to the Baghdad Pact, which was so urgently requested by the Turks, Iraqis and British, and was finally refused by the Washington policy-makers. But the Eisenhower declaration is a very good beginning all the same.

The resignation of Sir Anthony Eden, tragic though it is in many ways, may also help to clear the air. But there are two requirements for a real new start. On the one hand, the petty back-biting and self-righteous self-justification has got to stop on both sides. On the other hand, the old relations of mutual frankness and freedom of communication on all Western policy questions, which are now totally broken off, must be rapidly resumed at all levels. Since America is up to the American policy-makers to make the first show of large-mindedness and generosity. Otherwise the Western Alliance may well openly founder in the rough year ahead. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Washington staff was high with \$113,092. The National Assn. of Real Estate Boards and the Washington Realtors Committee paid four men \$73,221 and the National Assn. of Manufacturers gave six lobbyists a total of \$65,000.

Highest pay reported by a former Congressman-turned-lobbyist was \$26,000 for ex-Rep. Chester C. Thompson (D-Ill. 1933-39), president of the American Waterways Operators Inc. Ex-Sen. James P. Kem (R-Mo. 1947-53) said he received \$20,000 from the Tariff Committee of the Women Felt Industry and the U.S. Cuban Sugar Council. Former Rep. Clyde T. Ellis (D-Ark. 1933-43) said his salary as general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. was \$16,673.

Eastbourne, England—(UPI)—The bedside nurse of a wealthy widow who died while under the care of Dr. J. Bodkin Adams testified today the patient once threatened to cut the doctor out of her will.

Nurse Caroline Randall was called as the first prosecution witness as the preliminary hearing on the patient's death went into its second day. The hearing will determine whether the crown has enough evidence to order the chubby, 57-year-old doctor to stand trial for murder.

In its opening statement Monday the prosecution charged that Dr. Adams murdered Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell five years ago with overdoses of heroin and morphine. It also brought up the names of two other patients who died under questionable circumstances while under Adams' care.

Miss Randall said she served as Mrs. Morrell's nurse for 22 months and was at her bedside when she died. She said she gave the patient nightly injections of morphine on orders from the doctor, and later he ordered injection of heroin, which caused the patient to become "very collapsed."

Asked if she associated Mrs. Morrell's illness in any way to the injections, the nurse said: "I did—to the heroin."
She said when Adams went away on vacation in 1950 without telling Mrs. Morrell, the patient was annoyed.
"Did Mrs. Morrell tell you when Dr. Adams was away that she intended to alter her will and cut him out of it—or words to that effect?" defense attorney Geoffrey Lawrence asked in cross-examination.

"Yes, she was annoyed," the nurse replied. However, she said she did not know if Mrs. Morrell actually cut Adams out of her will at that time.

MURDER CHARGED
In its opening statement Monday the prosecution charged that Dr. Adams murdered Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell five years ago with overdoses of heroin and morphine. It also brought up the names of two other patients who died under questionable circumstances while under Adams' care.

THE attorneys said the defendant profited from all three deaths.
Miss Randall said she served as Mrs. Morrell's nurse for 22 months and was at her bedside when she died. She said she gave the patient nightly injections of morphine on orders from the doctor, and later he ordered injection of heroin, which caused the patient to become "very collapsed."

Asked if she associated Mrs. Morrell's illness in any way to the injections, the nurse said: "I did—to the heroin."
She said when Adams went away on vacation in 1950 without telling Mrs. Morrell, the patient was annoyed.

"Did Mrs. Morrell tell you when Dr. Adams was away that she intended to alter her will and cut him out of it—or words to that effect?" defense attorney Geoffrey Lawrence asked in cross-examination.

"Yes, she was annoyed," the nurse replied. However, she said she did not know if Mrs. Morrell actually cut Adams out of her will at that time.

PRaise ROCK'N'ROLL
Songapore—(UPI)—A newspaper reviewer said today he found that listening to rock'n'roll bands has its compensation because "you are never bothered by the crackling of candy wrappers in the next seat. You could not hear a machine gun over those bands," he added.

Sold Wife for Opium
GEO. N. TAYLOR
A Chinese scholar sold his wife and daughters to get money for more opium. Then from a gift Bible he read of Christ's miracles. These miracles, all dressed up, he gave the crowd a nudge then passed the hat for more opium coin. Next, he himself came to believe on Christ and he prayed the Lord to take away the opium urge. So Christ did and also he sent the man out over China to tell crowded houses what Christ had done for him. And may you also believe and tell what Christ has done for you. This message sponsored by a Scappoose family.—Adv.

PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL
16 S. Central • Phone 3-5308