

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

HELEN GREY Advertising Manager GERALD LATHAM Business Manager ERIC ALLEN JR. Managing Editor EARL H. ADAMS City Editor HARRY CHIPMAN Telegraph Editor RICHARD JEWETT Sports Editor OLIVE STARCHER Society Editor DALE ERICKSON Circulation Mgr.

Subscription Rates: Mail-In Advance Per Copy 10c Daily and Sunday—One year \$12.00 Daily and Sunday—Six months \$6.00 Daily and Sunday—Three months \$3.50 Sunday Only—One year \$4.00

Official Paper of the City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County United Press—Full Licensed Wire MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Advertising Representative: WEST-HOLIDAY COMPANY INC. Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

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 and 40 years ago.

18 YEARS AGO: March 11, 1947 (Tuesday) Site officials appointed by Gov. Earl Snell survey Camp White as a possible site for a state institution for feeble-minded.

20 YEARS AGO: March 11, 1937 (Thursday) Earl Snell, secretary of state, speaks at the annual banquet of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

30 YEARS AGO: March 11, 1927 (Friday) H. C. Crosby, poultry specialist with the extension service, will speak during a series of meetings on poultry here soon.

40 YEARS AGO: March 11, 1917 (Sunday) State Highway Commissioner E. J. Adams will be in Jackson county soon to discuss the state's road program.

What's Your I.Q.? List of ten correct or superior, seven or eight is excellent, five or six is good.

1. Was the first table cutlery of America manufactured (1834) made in Massachusetts or Connecticut?

2. Has the opera "Carmen" three or four acts?

3. Bible: About 168 B.C. the Maccabean independence resulted from the tyranny of the king of which country?

4. What is the name of a province in Ireland that is also the name of a type of overcoat?

5. Did the Curies identify radioactive properties in both radium and polonium?

6. Which large east coast American city is built principally on three islands?

7. Fiorello LaGuardia was a veteran of World War I; true or false?

8. Lae is on the island of—?

9. Has the noun "burglar" an accepted verb form?

10. Did Chesterfield or Carlyle write: "History is only a confused heap of facts"?

Answers: 1. Massachusetts, 2. Four, 3. Syria, 4. Ulster, 5. Yes, 1898, 6. New York City, 7. True, 8. New Guinea, 9. No, 10. Chesterfield.

TRIXIE BETRAYS MASTER: San Francisco—(UPI)—John P. Edwards, who was picked up by federal agents Friday on suspicion of selling narcotics, has lost his faith in "man's best friend." Agents, unable to find any evidence in his apartment, released his dog, Trixie, from her pen. Trixie was so overjoyed at her freedom, she cavorted around the apartment—knocking loose a wall panel that concealed four ounces of pure heroin.

New Zealand's place in the world economic pattern is largely supported by the sheep and cattle industry.

Language as Communication

"Lots of time copy yesterday." "Yeah, and about four galleys of inside overset, too."

"Most of the time was on early pages, though, and with a tight hole I guess we've got to expect that."

This conversation, or something like it, is perfectly understandable to newspaper people, though it may be a bit obscure to others. It is "shop talk" about their jobs, and uses a special vocabulary developed to describe particular phases of the job.

MOST trades and professions have their own lingo, and we cite that of newspapers simply because it is familiar to us. Railroad men, truck drivers, engineers, doctors, scientists, engineers—all these have words and phrases which are full of meaning to them, but would baffle a "layman"—which means anyone not in their line of work.

Probably the most esoteric special language of all is that of the mathematician, some of which cannot be translated into English. It is, in all truth, a language of its own—and one of increasing importance as the "pure" mathematician explores the frontiers of physical theory and gets closer and closer to the realm of philosophy.

THE behavioral scientists—psychiatrists, psychologists, anthropologists—and the social and welfare workers have what seems to us to be the worst jargon of all.

This is one of the burdens of an article in the current Harper's magazine, entitled "Social Work: A Profession Chasing Its Tail," which starts out with this hypothetical little story:

"The day after the bomb fell, the doctor was out binding up radiation burns. The minister prayed and set up a soup kitchen in the ruined chapel. The policeman herded stray children to the rubble heap where the teacher had improvised a classroom. And the social worker wrote a report; since two had survived, they held a conference on interpersonal relationships in a Time of Intensified Anxiety States."

ASIDE from these variations in English resulting from specialization, there are hundreds of other variations, based upon other factors. Everyone is familiar with the soft accents of the south, the nasal twang of New England, the drawl of the "Old West" states, the clipped utterances of Oxford-English, the h-dropping of the Cockneys.

There are others, too, in style and content and manner. A survey of England now in process is producing an atlas of speech in that country, listing areas and words which mean something there, and nothing or something else elsewhere.

ALL of which proves that English is a fluid, living, changing tongue. It is neither static nor staid, although it can be both in the hands (or mouth) of staid and staid individuals.

It is both the language of Shakespeare and the King James Bible, and that of Mickey Spillane. It can be used as the vehicle for exquisite poetry, or for calling pigs. It can soar or rasp. It can be sublime or ridiculous. And it can convey subtleties and abstractions, or down-to-earth practicalities, depending on the desire and skill of the user.

Communication has come a long way from the grunts and shrugs of the cave man. But it still has far to go to convey meanings perfectly.—E.A.

Picnics Under the Viaduct?

We are strong supporters of Student Government Day, when young people from the county's high schools take over as pro-tem holders of important city and county offices.

It is a fine way for them to find out, at first hand, the problems of self-government, and how the individual citizen and voter can take part in the processes of democratic, representative government.

Last month, when young people from Medford took over the city council and other municipal offices, we were delighted to read about many of the imaginative, forward-looking solutions they propounded to the city's problems.

ONE of the suggestions with which we are in hearty accord was an ordinance they adopted to provide "a program to beautify and reinforce banks along Bear creek." The ordinance provides that trees, shrubs, grass and plants be installed along the creek.

This has long been one of our whimsical dreams—to provide a swath of greenery through the middle of the growing city which would provide future generations with ease for the eyes and balm for the soul. Even when one admits that Bear creek, most of the year, is a muggy, sluggish little stream, this is not to admit that it need always be so.

BUT in the same story which recounts this constructive suggestion we read of another action by the same session of the Student Government council, in which they approved the proposed Bear Creek-Hawthorne park route for the proposed new through-town freeway.

Our confusion at these two actions taking place at the same place and same time stems from this question: What good would it do to beautify Bear creek for future generations if, at the same time, we permit construction of a viaduct of concrete, more than 70 feet wide and 35 feet high, down the east bank of Bear creek from Jackson street to the Cottage street bridge?

No—if the overpass is built, we'd better give up any thought of park developments there (ever picnic under an overpass?) and pave it for automobile parking. Then we'd best go after adequate park sites elsewhere.—E.A.

Matter of Fact By Stewart Alsop

CONVENIENT INTELLIGENCE: Washington—Hardly anybody paid much attention when Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson announced his plan to increase B-52 production, from a goal of 17 planes a month to a goal of 20 planes, was then announced. On his return from the Soviet Union, Gen. Twining testified that, under the new program, "the disparity between the B-52s and the Bisons will be somewhat less."



It was a very important statement all the same, with very far-reaching implications.

Intelligence determines policy. American defense policy is geared to intelligence estimates of the Soviet defense effort. To take only one example, production of the piston-driven B-36 long range bomber was abandoned, and all-let-B-52 production was substituted, at immense cost to the taxpayer, because of intelligence estimates that the improved Soviet air defense could knock the B-36 out of the skies.

Intelligence ought to determine policy. But policy ought not to determine intelligence. If intelligence estimates are revised to fit more conveniently into a pre-determined policy, the way is being prepared for disaster. And there are knowledgeable persons who maintain that Secretary Wilson's complacent announcement represents just such a fitting of intelligence to policy. Certainly the revised intelligence estimate is very convenient for Secretary Wilson.

CONSIDER the sequence of events. Last year, the Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Nathan Twining, the commander of the Strategic Air Command, Gen. Curtis LeMay, and other authorities testified at length before a subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington. The subject under review was comparative Soviet and American air power. The substance of the testimony was all the same. The Soviets were out-producing the United States in long-range strategic bombers, once an American monopoly.

Take, for example, Gen. LeMay: "Assuming no change in our present plan and program, and in view of our estimate of Soviet production, the Soviet Air Force will have substantially more Bisons and Bears than we will have B-52s in the period 1958 to 1960."

So take Gen. Twining: "The Soviet Air Force has more Bisons than we have B-52s right now. . . on the basis of our present program and our estimate of theirs, they will continue to have the margin over us for several years."

It was repeatedly emphasized in the hearings that such testimony was based, not on "parochial" Air Force estimates, but on the "national intelligence estimates." The national intelligence estimates are prepared by the entire "intelligence community," including the Central Intelligence Agency, for the use of the President and the National Security Council.

IT WAS certainly not entirely coincidental that a plan to increase B-52 production, from a goal of 17 planes a month to a goal of 20 planes, was then announced. On his return from the Soviet Union, Gen. Twining testified that, under the new program, "the disparity between the B-52s and the Bisons will be somewhat less."

Thereafter, the new program was tacitly abandoned, under budgetary pressure, when the fiscal 1958 budget was being prepared. The authoritative "Aviation Week" has reported that "the B-32 program was cut back by 140 bombers in fiscal 1958 and the production rate will be stretched out so that the maximum rate will fall well below the planned 20 a month."

The report has not been denied. Under the circumstances, with further Congressional hearings on the defense budget looming up, the previous sworn testimony before the Symington committee might have proved hideously embarrassing.

IT WOULD not have been easy or popular for Secretary Wilson, for example, or Secretary Quarles, to testify that the Soviets were to be permitted to achieve a commanding lead over the United States in strategic air power, purely for budgetary reasons. After all, the United States is a lot richer than the Soviet Union. How much easier and pleasanter to announce instead that the previous national intelligence estimates had been all wrong, and that estimates of Soviet strategic air power had now been sharply reduced.

There may be good reasons for cutting back the previous estimates. But if so, those who should know have no idea what they are. In the past, moreover, Soviet air power has been underestimated, rather than overestimated, with astonishing consistency, so it is at least rational to suspect that a process of cutting the intelligence cloth to fit the policy cloak has now begun.

It is no exaggeration at all to say that it is a process which could lead straight to disaster, simply because underestimating the potential enemy, however convenient it may be, can only have disastrous results.

Copyright, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

From Washington

By Roscoe Drummond THE PRESIDENT'S "PRIORITIES"

Washington—As President Eisenhower settles into his second term, at the end of which he will retire automatically, it is evident that he is taking numerous steps to reorganize his conduct of the Presidency to conserve his health, his strength and his time.

For several weeks now he has been giving up numerous chores which are peripheral to the White House but which most Presidents, including Mr. Eisenhower in the past, regularly performed. This is illustrated by his decision not to attend any of this year's six dinners, given by the White House press, the radio-TV correspondents, photographers, National Press Club, Women's National Press Club and Gridiron Club.

He has been obedient to his doctors' orders that he get recurring periods of relaxation from the heavy pressure of his duties. These have taken him out of Washington to Augusta and Thomasville, Ga., for two weeks and may take him to the warm, dry climate of Florida, before he flies to Bermuda to confer with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan March 20.

He observes a carefully ordered regime at the White House which usually includes a swim before lunch, a 45-minute noon-day rest and often a short break from his desk in late afternoon after which he resumes staff conferences and other work. He aims to keep down night work as much as possible.

He is holding fewer press conferences currently than he did last fall during the campaign, four so far this year.

He seeks, whenever possible, to concentrate his energy and his time upon one over-riding problem at a time. Since the State of the Union message he has centered his energies almost exclusively upon the shifting aspects of the world crisis including the Middle East resolution, the Israeli-Egyptian conflict and the visits of several foreign dignitaries to the capital.

THIS second term re-ordering of his work schedule is consistent with his public announcements when he disclosed that he would seek re-election.

At that time he told the nation that "The opinions and the conclusions of the doctors contemplate for me a regime of ordered work activity, interspersed with regular amounts of exercise, recreation and rest." He said further: "But let me make one thing clear. As of this moment, there is not the slightest doubt that I can perform as well as I ever have all of the impor-

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 an eye to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

The Old-Timers Pass: To the Editor: One by one they slip away, these old-timers who came to change the ways of the Indians' home-illache, the paleface making his marks across it, some good, some bad, Johnny Ostrander, his lusty spirit unfeathered and freed for the Great Adventure, his work-worn, aged body returned March 5 to the Pistol Return illache that gave it and he loved so well.

Like so many of his kind who only gain public notice when born and when all through here (save when by unlucky chance they be caught up in the meshes of the law), As Johnny so truly observed, "All of us are bound to now and then stray outside the law, accidentally or otherwise. Being lucky and trying to stay within the law in making a living and laying a little something aside, I have managed to stay outside the jail-house."

This pretty well sums up Johnny Ostrander's philosophy, including winning a host of friends where he chanced to be. Of a naturally dominant type, ready to call a bluff with bone-muscle or money, he'd risk a chance on most anything life had to offer, like rassin' down a buck deer in the ocean surf that he knife-dispatched for winter jerky, the wild encounter making rags of his clothes and some of his hide, but as usual he survived, the same as he did in fighting an ornery bronc across the Hooding Columbia River with his U.S. mail.

The sea-hammered sand along the Pacific shorelands was his highway many years, the very ones that far-sighted and then governor, Oswald West, had set aside for free use of a free people. Yes, Johnny hunted the buck, the bear and the doe, on the mountain high and brushlands below. To guard his flock from the sly coyote, his masted sow, the boar and shoot, the pale moon found him bedded down, in bed of leaves, ears cocked for sound, or a lusty part in Indian dance, with dark-eyed maids around to prance.

Now he is gone, but a tape recording of him singing in the Chinook jargon and Boston (English) "The Hebrew Children," a popular accomplishment in early days. Only one now to answer me in Chinook, my hardware friend on West Main. So they slip away, the old pioneers whose hard-handed toil and frugal way of life helped carve out this empire of the west—Oregon.

F. J. Clifford, 1211 West Main St. Medford, Ore.

World's Best Seller: GEO. N. TAYLOR ONE—The Bible has pictures for the eye. TWO—Facts for the head. THREE—Promises for the heart. Pictures—Facts—Promises. The world's best seller. See Christ's sinless blood as they nail Him to the cross. Next—A fact. Christ died to clear you from every sin. THREE—Joy and gladness for your heart through dark days and bright, your heart is glad as you think on Christ as being your Elder Brother to see you through. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation. See 2nd Corinthians 5:17. This space sponsored by a Scappoose dairy family.—adv.

U.P. Correspondents Forecast Headlines

United Press correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make the headlines.

Hot Spot: Western diplomats in Hungary are tipping their governments that there may be a bloody outbreak in Budapest Friday. That's the anniversary of the 1948 revolution against Emperor Ferdinand I. Pamphlets calling for an uprising are being distributed secretly throughout the city. Premier Janos Kadar and his secret police are running scared. Kadar has revoked his decision to observe the day as a national holiday. If workers start to assemble in the streets Friday, instead of going to their jobs—watch out for trouble.

Now that Israel has pulled out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba coast, the Eisenhower administration fears it will have a potful of trouble from Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Nasser is stalling on requests that he negotiate (1) A temporary arrangement for movement on Suez Canal traffic and (2) A long-range settlement that would open the canal to all nations. The State Department is ready to go to the United Nations and the International Court of Justice, if necessary, to get what it wants.

One tricky angle in the Middle Eastern situation is the question of supplying arms to countries covered by the Eisenhower Doctrine. James P. Richards, the President's special ambassador, has the job of "selling" the doctrine to Arab countries. If they accept it, they will want arms. If they get arms, Israel will want them.

Don't be surprised if President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, at their meeting in Bermuda, make it official that Queen Elizabeth II will visit the United States. Probably this fall, and certainly with her husband Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh. The announcement may be made at the end of the four-day Bermuda meeting, which starts March 21.

You can expect quite a recess in Soviet nuclear weapons tests. Washington disclosed that Russia exploded a nuclear weapon last Friday. But the United Nations Disarmament subcommittee meets in London March 18. The Russians are certain to make another big pitch for outlawing of nuclear warfare—now that they've made their latest test.

On the face of it, it sounds good—AWFULLY good. The weak spot in the story, however, is that this husky gain in U. S. personal income is based on counting paper dollars instead of measuring what the paper dollars WILL BUY IN THE WAY OF THINGS.

After all, we can't eat paper dollars. We can't wear them. We can't use them to shelter ourselves with. All we can use them for is to buy things with. What we're really interested in is being able to buy MORE THINGS with our paper dollars. The telenote carries a tale about two gorillas—one in Columbus, Ohio and the other in Berlin—that are acting more and more like humans.

Hmmmmmm! That may get the scientists all twittered up, but what upsets us common everyday folk who read and listen to the news is that human beings appear to be acting more and more like gorillas.

Washington—(UPI)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended church services Sunday—the first Sunday in Lent—at the National Presbyterian church.

Mr. Eisenhower, ruddy and smiling, showed no visible signs of the cold and ear trouble which has been bothering him recently.

Spectators thronged the corners of the bright, sunlit street as the Eisenhowers posed briefly for photographers after the service with the Rev. Elson.

GETTING UP NIGHTS: If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, loss of sleep, burning or itching irritation) or Strone Smelling, Cluskey Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try CYSURE for quick help. 30 years experience. Write for free literature. Ask drug dealer for CYSURE under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

FUNERAL SERVICES

In Every Price Range Since 1908 PERL Funeral Home

At PERL's every family may make funeral arrangements which are in keeping with its means. A selection of services in every price range is offered to satisfy individual preferences and to meet all financial circumstances. Convenient Terms? Certainly!

Phone 2-6675