

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published Daily Except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 37-29 North First St. Phone 2-5141

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor. HERB GREY, Advertising Manager. GERALD LATHAM, Business Manager.

Entered as second class matter at Medford Oregon under Act of March 3, 1897

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail—In Advance Per Copy 10c Daily and Sunday—One year \$15.00

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

Advertising Representative: WEST-HOLIDAY COMPANY, INC. Offices 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.

10 YEARS AGO July 19, 1927 (Sunday) Southern Pacific railway orders embargo on shipments of livestock or perishable freight effective tomorrow.

20 YEARS AGO July 19, 1917 (Monday) Fire guts warehouse of the Rogue River Valley Canning company.

30 YEARS AGO July 19, 1907 (Tuesday) Rattlesnakes are reported plentiful in the rural districts now; one killed on the Rogue measured five feet.

40 YEARS AGO July 19, 1917 (Thursday) Local citizen arrested by police chief for permitting water to run through an open hose at his home.

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

1. Lenten Fridays Dedication: To spear and nails; five wounds; precious blood; seven dolours; Good Friday. Name the missing dedication.

2. Ceramics is the art of making pottery, rugs, or waxes? 3. Bible: The modern community of Konia was the I—m of Paul's missionary activity?

4. What is John L. Lewis' middle name? 5. If 32 degrees Fahrenheit is the freezing point of water, what is the melting point of ice?

6. Is nicotinic acid classified as a poison, a stain remover, or a vitamin? 7. Sir Water Raleigh, Christopher Columbus, or Captain John Smith is reputed to have been the first European to see tobacco?

8. Berne is the capital of which European country? 9. Is it correct to use the term "movies" in a formal sense?

10. "This lass so neat, with smile so sweet, / Has won my right good will, / I'd crown my reign to call her mine, / 'Tis lass of Richmond Hill."—Is Richmond Hill in Virginia or Georgia?

Answers: 1. Holy winding-sheet (the 2nd Friday); 2. Pottery; 3. Iconium; 4. Llewellyn; 5. 32 degrees Fahrenheit; 6. Vitamin; 7. Christopher Columbus; 8. Switzerland; 9. No. Moving pictures; 10. No. London, England.

U.S. Turns Base Over To German Luftwaffe

Freising, Germany — The U.S. Air Force has turned over its first base to the growing new German Luftwaffe, it was announced today.

The change took place at Freising Air Base Thursday. Former Air Force non-commissioned officer academy and radar training school the base occupies 43 acres and has 39 buildings.

Counties

The chamber of commerce of Sandy, Oregon, a community in Clackamas county, has endorsed a proposal (whether it's serious or jocular we can't judge at this distance) to "secede" and form Oregon's 37th county.

A spokesman was quoted in the Oregon City Enterprise-Courier as saying, "The people in this outlying district of Clackamas county are fed up with being the county's step-children. We've been treated like the 'country cousins' of the city folk who come out for a good meal whenever they please, politically speaking."

THE PLAN would take the southeastern portion of Multnomah county, western portions of Wasco and Hood River counties, and the eastern portion of Clackamas county, and form them into a new unit. It would take legislative action to accomplish this, for the counties are the creations of the state.

Whether serious or not, the movement tends to point out what we have maintained for years: that the present form of county government is not as responsive as it should be to the needs of the people.

In Clackamas, it is the rural areas which are critical. In Jackson county, it seems to be the other way around, for more and more city folk are complaining that the county government and its officials "have forgotten that Medford and Ashland are part of the county too."

AFTER all, about three-eighths of the county's assessed valuation lies in its incorporated communities, and over a quarter of it is in Medford alone.

Yet, the complainants declare, the county habitually ignores the cities, and concentrates most of its activities in the rural areas.

This is the general charge. One of the specific ones is that the county's road funds are spent outside the cities, despite the fact that a considerable percentage of the tax base is in the cities. In at least one instance — along Stewart avenue — the county has in the past even refused to cooperate with the city in eradicating the dangers created by the big irrigation ditch alongside the road, which is half in the city and half outside.

THIS type of criticism leads one to think that the organizational setup of the county might well be revised.

It is true, of course, that even the worst kind of government can be effective if it is run by good men, and the best kind can be ineffective if run by poor men.

But, as has been shown by the success of the city manager plan, a better organization has a better chance of being effective, everything else being equal.

The recent legislature recognized that the time is coming when county governments will need an overhaul and modernization. It passed a bill which will be on the general election ballot next fall calling for a greater degree of home rule for counties. If it is approved by the people, counties themselves can then determine, within limits, how they wish to be operated.

COUNTY manager plans have been turned down on several occasions in both Clackamas and Lane counties. Whether this resistance to change was caused by lack of understanding, or because the plans presented had defects, we don't know.

We do not advocate change simply for change's sake. However, if a well-thought-out plan for a county managership were to be presented here in the future, we would support it, for it is our conviction that the division of authority, the inadequate representation, and the multiplicity of duties represented in the present system no longer are conducive to good, efficient and responsive county government.

We would like to see a board of at least five commissioners, elected from definite districts of the county and serving without pay, become the governing body, with a paid employee serving as executive officer or manager.

This most certainly would not solve all the problems facing the people of the county. But it would be a long step in the right direction.—E.A.

Safety Pins

Once in a while, one will make the startling discovery that something with which we are intimately familiar has an interesting story to it.

Such is the case with the safety pin. The familiar little gadget which is so important in the lives of women, babies and seamstresses was first invented something like 9,000 years ago, and was known to the primitive lake dwellers in Switzerland.

Throughout the ancient world it was used, frequently as a decorative item of apparel, as in a brooch or figured pin. In Rome, it was widely used to fasten the togas of the day.

SOMEHOW, however, during the Middle, or Dark Ages, safety pins vanished from the scene. Why this happened is unclear, and so is the reason that for about 1,400 years nobody thought to revive the safety pin and its many obvious advantages over the straight pin.

It was only 111 years ago, in 1846, that an American inventor recreated the safety pin, and then sold his rights in it for \$400 — rights which would have made him a wealthy man if he'd held on to them. It was patented a few years later.

The source of this information, an article in a company magazine, doesn't give the answer to the question we found uppermost in our mind.

What held babies' diapers together during those 1,400 years that the safety pin wasn't around?—E.A.



Canadian 'Bargains' Discussed by Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON Toronto, Canada—I am getting so many inquiries regarding cheap stocks listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange that I have come up with some inquiries.



Roger W. Babson

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

There are other factors to consider, such as distance from a railroad, a navigable river, or even highways. Before a metal can be marketed, the ore must be brought to the surface and refined and the metal transported to market. Each step is expensive, but very important.

now we know sympathetically with our neighbors that it is so! We are also convinced of another melancholy fact, namely, that the brain-washing technique works too well on some folks. Our friends' renter is gone, so are their goods, and so is over \$200 in hard-earned cash. Was it "the water?" Was it the liquid that "leaves you breathless?" Was he a "man of distinction?"

Mrs. and H. R. Bulman, Route 1, Box 316A, Medford, Ore.

Wants Opinions To the Editor: The following letter was addressed to the Grants Pass Courier and was published in that paper. I would appreciate it if you would publish it for the information of Medford members of the union.

Walter H. Prance Jr., 512 N.W. Savage St., Grants Pass, Ore.

To the Editor: In reading the Letters to the Editor and the editorial of June 29 entitled, "Help May Be Necessary," as a member of Local 962 Grants Pass, I agree with the editor, "Help Is Necessary."

Brothers and Sisters of Local 962, are we going to just keep quiet and allow the present officers to remain in our local here in Grants Pass, Medford and Roseburg, and have the public getting down on the Teamsters, Grocery clerks and service station employees? Or are you going to help and try to get an election of officers in our local that the majority of our local members would like to have as our leaders?

I feel that the election held last December was not legal, according to our International constitution, and it seems from the paper reports from Southern California at the Western Conference of Teamsters, that Mr. Beck is trying to keep his men in office, at least for a while.

I think that the Brothers and Sisters could help put these men out of office and elect our own officers and have a Brotherhood of Teamsters nationwide, not separated as it is now.

I hope the president of our International Union in Washington, George Meany, and the Congress of the United States can find a way to correct the mistakes that have been made.

I hope to see other letters to the editor in the near future from Brother Teamsters of Local 962 to hear their opinions on the subject.

A Truck Driver, W. H. (Walt) Prince.

Democracy in Action? To the Editor: Last Friday night at the Medford city council meeting we saw what is commonly termed "democracy in action". If that is what democracy in action has degenerated into then God help our country.

The big argument was focused on that old Nemesis—Off Street Parking. Proponents talked up a big storm of wind as to how Medford badly needs off street parking. What they were really pushing for, was to retain the \$50,000 in the budget to be the nucleus for their Off Street Parking "Plan".

Now the word "Plan" proved to be quite a word. These proponents of the "Plan" were asked numerous times to describe this so-called "Plan", to explain it in plain, simple English.

We believe Mr. Fred Robinson was appointed top banana for the "Plan" some months ago, so we fully expected to have him finally give us the low down on the "Plan". What happened? Mr. Robinson sat on his coat-tails in a fog — probably mentally fighting Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck.

Mr. Lovejoy and Mr. Manno both gave sweet-scented, flowery speeches which were supposed to prove why the Council should approve the budget with the \$50,000 intact.

Mr. Manno laid great stress to the fact that private enterprise would sell out their parking lot property for a price — whereas parking lot property owned by the city would be dedicated for parking as long as needed. Is it not as logical and much more economical for private enterprise to lease city property and run the lots for the city?

Mr. George Goodman pointed out that he owns a number of downtown parking lots, which incidentally cost 10c a day less to park in than the present street meters and the proposed city-owned meters in city owned lots, also the fact that you cannot overpark in his lots as you can at meters, thus receiving a ticket and a fine. (Incidentally,

Matter of Fact By Stewart Alsop

HISTORIC MOMENT Washington — For hardened



Stewart Alsop

habitués of the Senate galleries, there is a certain wry amusement to be gained from watching the faces of the casual visitors — the tourists in their flowered shirts, the hippy ladies in shorts, the carefully

herded school children. For, as the visitors peer down on the scene below them — a half dozen aging men chatting in a desultory fashion — their faces betray a single thought: "Is this really what the United States Senate is like?"

It is not what the Senate is like, of course, because the Senate's real work is done off the floor. But once in a while long while, there is a real debate on the Senate floor, a serious discussion of a serious subject. Then the Senate almost lives up on its advance billing, as the "greatest deliberative body in the world," and the faces of the tourists in the galleries are not disappointed.

This happened the other day, before the Senate broke all recent precedent, and voted to make civil rights the business before the Senate. The debate which preceded the vote had real meaning, and even moments of mute drama.

THE drama came in quick flashes, when a ghost from the tragic past would suddenly rise on the Senate floor, as when Byrd of Virginia compared Earl Warren, the genial Chief Justice, to Thaddeus Stevens, the hate-filled evil genius of the terrible reconstruction days. The ghost rose up again when Ives of New York remarked that he "could not imagine" that "any Republican administration" would ever use troops to enforce its will on the South; and the Southerners, remembering reconstruction, laughed hollowly in unison.

But the meaning was to be found in the three brief speeches of Minority Leader William Knowland, who opened the debate, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who supported him for the Northern Liberal Democrats, and Richard Russell of Georgia, who spoke for the Southerners. For each summed up, as a sort of symbol, the political meaning of the civil rights struggle to the three ma-

isn't the issuing of fines a good way to attract and satisfy downtown shoppers? Mr. Goodman also pointed out that only in a few days before Christmas between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. has he had to turn down customers because his lots were full of cars. Where then does the city expect to obtain its customers for lots where higher parking fees and very possibly fines are its chief attractions?

Last fall we saw democracy in action when the people had a chance to vote on Off Street Parking. They turned thumbs down on it then because they didn't like the smell of it. However, when the council voted on approving the budget with the \$50,000 for "The Plan" intact, only one member had the good old-fashioned guts to vote No.

Democracy in action? We wonder.

Ray DeMarrs 708 West Second St. Medford, Ore.

M. J. Olsen Route 1, Box 325 Medford, Ore.

Copyright 1937. New York Herald Tribune Inc.

COMPARE Amazo Instant Pudding with any other Pudding

Instant or Cooked

Costs a little more— Worth a lot more—because: Amazo is the only real corn-starch instant dessert

1 Only Amazo mixes perfectly with milk, as well as with fruit juices, coffee, cola, all other liquids

2 Only Amazo gives you old-fashioned, cooked pudding goodness

3 Only Amazo won't weep in your refrigerator or form a skin

CHOCOLATE-VANILLA-COCONUT CREAM BUTTERSCHOTCH

ESKIMO PIE TAKE-HOME TREAT

New bar form. New six bar family-pak.

Arden

ELK CITY MARKET

North Hiway 99 — Half Way Between Medford and Central Point OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

WEEK END SPECIALS

3 JOYS CANNERY SIZE Orange and Fruit Punch 35¢

Fresh Ground Beef 39¢ lb.

Your Favorite Ice Cold Beverage

Don't Say "Hello" Say --- "FILTER-FLO"