

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
Published Daily Except Saturdays by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North Fir St. Phone 2-6141

Subscription Rates
By Mail—In Advance—Per Copy 10c
Daily and Sunday—One year \$15.00
Daily and Sunday—Six months 8.00
Daily and Sunday—Three mos. 4.25

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

10 YEARS AGO
Oct. 1, 1947 (Wednesday)
Jackson county court reports the district conference of county courts at Coquille recommends sales tax.

20 YEARS AGO
Oct. 1, 1937 (Friday)
First annual Jackson county 4-H club baby beef and fat stock sale at the fairgrounds brings more than 20 cents per pound.

30 YEARS AGO
Oct. 1, 1927 (Saturday)
Federal prohibition officer is cleared of charges of killing rancher during a moonshine raid Sept. 28 on ranch in the Medford area.

40 YEARS AGO
Oct. 1, 1917 (Monday)
Carl A. Noren, entomologist in the county agricultural department for the past two years, resigns to enlist in the aviation corps of Army.

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

1. Is trugden the name for a fish, an oysterman's tongs, a swimming stroke, or a slow pace in walking?
2. Manet and Monet were two famous French...?

3. Bible: Which king exchanged lavish gifts with Solomon?
4. Is the normal temperature of the human body above or below 100 degrees F.?

5. In the fall of 1944 an important conference was held in Quebec between the heads of two Allied nations; who were the conferees?
6. There are five climatic zones on the earth; two are frigid; name the other three.

7. What nation was once known as the Ottoman Empire.
8. In what book by Rudyard Kipling is Mowgli a leading character?
9. "He was an alternative to the delegate elect."—Was he?
10. "He has an oar in every boat and fingers in every pie."—Cervantes. Is this a reference to a kibitzer, meddler, or busybody?

1. Swimming stroke. 2. Painters. 3. Hiram of Tyre. 4. Below. (98.6 degrees F.) 5. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. 6. Two temperate zones and one torrid zone. 7. Turkey. 8. "The Jungle Book." 9. No. He was an "alternate," not an alternative. 10. All (but preferably to a meddler).

NEGRO GIRL TRANSFERS
Charlotte, N. C.—A 15-year-old Negro girl who withdrew from a newly-integrated school because of abuse by white classmates is going to attend a private, interracial school in suburban Philadelphia. The Rev. Herman L. Counts declined to identify the school where his daughter, Dorothy, has been enrolled.

County Women Are Flown to SF Hospital
Two Jackson county women were flown to San Francisco this morning for emergency medical treatment at Stanford Lane hospital. They were the 719th and 720th patients carried by the air ambulance planes of non-profit Mercy Flights, Inc., of Medford.

The ambulance flights have made eight flights within the last six days, according to officers of the organization. Half of them have been automobile accident victims.
Both Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Hopkins were subscribers to the non-profit group's pre-paid subscription plan, and were not charged for the flight.

"Play Ball"

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, so there's a possibility that the Milwaukee Braves will win the 1957 baseball World Series opening tomorrow.

But, my dear, you don't know your baseball history if you think the defeat of the New York Yankees is probable rather than possible. Listen to this:—

The American League pennant has gone to New York in more than half the years since 1920—to be exact, 23 out of 37 times. They won six times under Miller Huggins, eight under Joe McCarthy (the non-Wisconsin one), once under Stanley Harris, eight times under Casey Stengel.

AND in 22 World Series after 1920 and up to 1957 those Yankees lost only five times, only twice in the last 30 years. The Giants beat them twice, the St. Louis Cardinals twice, and the Dodgers two years ago for the first Dodger world championship.

As a further indication of the prowess of the Yankees, six times they won the World Series in four straight games. Only thrice were they carried to the full seven games in winning. So you see what the Braves are up against.

However, maybe in this field "there is a Santa Claus."—E.R.R.

Even "Mrs." Homer Nods

In speaking of the decision of President Eisenhower to send U.S. troops to Little Rock, to maintain law and order, Dorothy Thompson, after praising the action concludes as follows:

"If the aim is to improve the condition of the Negroes it cannot be realized by guiding colored children in and out of school by Federal troops. If a decision engenders hatred it is a bad one and not all the parliaments and courts in the world have been able to legislate righteousness and enforce brotherly love."

This is somewhat along the line of President Eisenhower's brief pronouncement after his private meeting with Governor Faubus that:

"You can't legislate morality into people when dealing with the civil rights problem."

THE statements in both cases are correct — you CAN'T.

But so what? Because the natures of people can't be changed by legislation is no excuse for not controlling by law, their actions.

In fact, the President gave the perfect answer to his own conciliatory observation when the people of Little Rock — or at least scores of them — insisted upon violating the law, and backing up their violation with mob action.

With the Governor of Arkansas using force to support them, and the local police incapable of preventing such lawlessness, the President only did what he took a solemn oath to do—and had to do—he called out federal troops to restore law and order.

THE surprising thing in Miss Thompson's "obiter dictum" is that she praised the President's decisive action and address, comparing them favorably with that of President Lincoln's second inaugural, and then ties everything up with such an implied retraction and obvious untruth, as this:

"If a decision engenders hatred it is a bad one."

"HEAVENS ABOVE!"—as a member of our staff often remarks—has there ever been an important decision in history, ancient or modern, that did not offend SOME one, did not cause hatred and resentment among many?

In the field of law when feeling runs high, there are few decisions—in fact practically none—where the result is not greeted by the loser with anger and resentment.

But in a vast majority of cases, the defeated party, accepts the decision under the law and unless an appeal is indicated, makes the best of it. There may have been instances where the losing litigant, heaved a brick at the judge's head, and called on his pals to stage a mob action, but we can find at the moment, no record of them. ANYway.—

THE issue in this Little Rock case is NOT whether the President's action engendered hatred in that city, the state of Arkansas or any other state, but whether it was right or wrong, whether it was in accordance with the fundamental law of the land, or in violation? Whether it was the President's unescapable duty to do so or not.

If the President of the United States, the judges of the federal courts—or any courts for that matter—have to base their decisions not upon what the law is and the right is but upon what the popular reaction MAY be; then as President Eisenhower indicated there would eventually be no law, there would be nothing but anarchy and confusion. The mob, not the law and the courts, would rule.

All this seems so elementary and obvious that it is difficult to understand how such a veteran and usually level-headed news commentator as Miss Thompson should in such an important issue as school segregation, directly or by implication, QUESTION it! —R.W.R.

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"HEY, MOM! WHO'LL BE COMIN' 'ROUND THE MOUNTAIN WHEN SHE COMES?"

Republican Support For Ike at New Low

By Congressional Quarterly
Washington—Republican support of President Eisenhower's legislative program this year dropped to its lowest level since Mr. Eisenhower took office.

The average GOP legislator voted with the President on 56 per cent of the 117 test roll calls during the past session, and against him on 33 per cent. Absences accounted for the other 11 per cent of the votes.

That 56 per cent support contrasts with a 72 per cent score in election year 1956.

Margin Smaller
The GOP managed to keep intact its record of always giving the President more backing than the Democratic opposition. But the margin of difference between the parties was smaller in 1957 than it ever before has been.

The average Democrat voted with the President 50 per cent of the time in 1957—6 per cent less often than the average Republican—and opposed him 40 per cent of the time.

That 50 per cent support figure is the second highest Democrats have turned in since Mr. Eisenhower first was elected to office.

One Bright Spot
One bright spot for the President was an increase in Republican support for his program as the 1957 session went along. On May 12, when the Battle of the Budget was at its height and Congressional Quarterly first measured the support scores, the average Republican had voted for the President only 44 per cent of the time.

On July 10, the Republican support score had risen to 54 per cent and another 2 per cent was added to that in the last seven weeks of the session.

Most of the decline in Republican support of the President in 1957 was caused by disputes over his domestic program and its effect on the Federal budget. From 1956 to 1957, GOP support of the President on domestic policy roll calls dropped 20 per cent, while on foreign policy roll calls the decline was only 3 per cent.

Democrats, on the other hand, increased their support of the President's domestic policy stands slightly in 1957 but sharply lowered their backing of his foreign policy proposals. Their domestic policy support was up 4 per cent from 1956, their foreign policy support down 14 per cent.

As a result of these shifts in party positions, the President's won-loss record in the 1957 session of Congress was the worst he has known since he entered the White House.

Based on Roll Calls
Congressional Quarterly identified 117 roll calls—57 in the Senate and 60 in the House—where the President, by message or public statement before the vote, made clear his stand on the issue.

Congress endorsed the President's position on 80 of those 117 roll calls, for an overall winning score of 68 per cent. By contrast, he won 72 per cent of such tests in the Democratic 84th Congress and 83 per cent in the Republican 83rd Congress.

He won 79 per cent of the test votes in the Senate, where Democrats held a two-seat advantage most of the session. In the House where Democrats had a 32-seat advantage most of the time, he won only 58 per cent of his tests.

Both Republican and Democratic senators had higher average support scores than their party counterparts in the House.

Foreign Policy
The President's position was sustained on 88 per cent of the foreign policy issues and on 58 per cent of the domestic policy questions in 1957.

There were 50 tests roll calls that produced party-line votes, and on 31 of them a majority of Republicans backed the Presi-

Many Visiting Delegations Mark 'Growing Pains' for Red China

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Correspondent
Communist China is playing host to an unprecedented number of official and semi-official visitors from both sides of the Iron Curtain.



The reason for the visits is: (1.) Red Chinese leaders Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai are assuming steadily increasing importance in the Communist World. (2.) Non-Communist countries are becoming increasingly interested in trade possibilities.

Hungarian puppet Premier Janos Kadar is the most important foreign visitor at the moment.

Next in importance is former Indonesian Vice-President Mohammed Hatta, who has again become the No. 2 leader in his "neutralist" country.

There are two visiting delegations from Syria, where pro-Russian leaders are now in control of the government. One delegation consists of journalists, the other of students.

West Delegations Leave
There is a big parliamentary delegation from Soviet Russia and there are delegations from Russian satellites Czechoslovakia and East Germany, semi-independent Communist Yugoslavia.

The delegations which have left were from West Germany, France and "neutralist" India.

The West German delegation, which enjoyed semi-official status, signed an agreement for an exchange of \$54,700,000 worth of goods each way.

This represents only a tiny fraction of West Germany's total annual exports of 5 billion dollars. But it is an indication of a trend.

A similarly semi-official delegation of French economists also has left after long discussions in the possibility of trade.

It was announced on Saturday that the Red Chinese government will send an official delegation to Great Britain in mid-October to talk trade.

Relaxes Trade Restrictions
Britain has led the Western world in seeking increased trade with Communist China, and has drastically relaxed its restrictions on types of goods which may be sent there.

Britain also led the way among Allied countries in recognizing Red China. The recognition was accorded by a Labor

therefore, be it "Resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate that the President should undertake by all available means to obtain the prompt and concurrent cessation of further testing of nuclear bombs by the United States, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain, until an international committee of recognized scientists can at least determine the extent of the danger from radioactive fallout."

I feel sure that many people share Senator Morse's concern, and would like to register their opinions in some tangible manner. Then cut out this letter, sign your name across it, or at the bottom, and mail it to me. If you would rather remain anonymous mail the clipping without the signature and it will register as a vote of approval for the resolution just the same.

If enough people make their feelings known some action will be taken.

E. Whealdon
804 Cedar st.
Medford, Ore

Mistake Clarified
To the Editor: I have written the following letter to Mr. Art Pullen, U. S. National Bank, Grants Pass, Ore.:

Dear Art:
Senator Neuberger has called to my attention the fact that Baker Ferguson is associated with the First National Bank of Portland, and has absolutely no affiliation with the United States National Bank.

This man's statement that Senators Neuberger and Morse were keeping industry out of Oregon occasioned my protesting letter to you of Sept. 23 which appeared in the Medford Mail Tribune's editorial page.

I am requesting the Mail Tribune to publish this letter also, as I sincerely regret stating that Mr. Ferguson worked for your bank. Both the Oregonian and the Medford Mail Tribune published a resume of the speech, stating Mr. Ferguson worked for your bank rather than the First National.

I do regret this mistake and am sure the Medford Mail Tribune joins me in stating we both should have checked his employer prior to publishing the letter. Also, Senator Neuberger joins me in expressing this sentiment, although in no way is my criticism of Mr. Ferguson's statement concerning our Senators activities modified.

Dana McBarron
Rogue River, Ore.

government, which was then in office. On Jan. 6, 1950. That was immediately after the Communists swept the Nationalists off the mainland.

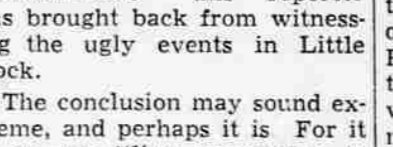
The Chinese did not respond. They snubbed the diplomatic envoy whom the Laborites sent to Peiping. The respective embassies are still headed by charges d'affaires, not ambassadors. But this situation is likely to end soon.

Communist China is having its growing pains. Even more than in other Communist countries, intellectuals and members of the Communist party are beginning to question the acts of their leaders and Communist philosophy itself.

But Red China's prestige is beginning to rival that of Russia's in most of the Communist world. In the Far East, Chinese prestige is higher.

Matter of Fact

By Stewart Alsop
In the Wake of Little Rock
Washington—In terms of internal unity and the political health of the United States, the domestic crisis which now confronts the country is as dangerous as any in this century. For what it is worth, this is the basic conclusion which this reporter has brought back from witnessing the ugly events in Little Rock.



The conclusion may sound extreme, and perhaps it is. For it is an unsettling experience to see American soldiers using their bayonets to herd a sullen crowd of American civilians down a pleasant, shady, American street. It is an unsettling experience also to sense, as it was impossible not to sense in Little Rock, the reason-blinding, glandular passions which surround the race issue, passions which can so easily be exploited by demagogues to their own ends.

The central danger in the present situation is clear. It is that, in the wake of Little Rock, the demagogues and the advocates of violence will succeed in dominating the southern political scene.

IN the South, there are no white integrationists with any political power at all. There are, instead, two kinds of segregationist. The first kind, which has been until now generally dominant, says in effect: "We oppose integration, and we favor using all means within the law to stop integration, or failing that, to slow it down. But we must remain within the law, and we must abhor violence."

The second kind says: "We must use any means, including violence, to prevent integration of the schools, let come what may." The Little Rock tragedy has unquestionably strengthened the hands of this second kind of integrationist, and the result may be, as "The Montgomery Advertiser" has said, to usher in "a new era of violence."

Consider, for example, the speech by Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas last Friday night. It has been oddly described as "conciliatory." In fact, in the context of the political atmosphere in Little Rock and elsewhere in the South, it was as inflammatory as it could be, short of an open call to insurrection.

THE Faubus rhetoric about federal troops "bludgeoning innocent bystanders, with bayonets in the backs of school girls, and the warm red blood of patriotic American citizens staining the cold, unheated knives" was an invitation to violence. And given the present mood of Little Rock, the invitation is all too likely to be accepted, when the opportunity presents itself.

Faubus, as his bitterest critics agree, is a shrewd politician. So are men like James Eastland of Mississippi and Olin Johnston of South Carolina, who have also extended an implied invitation to violence. And the central political fact which must now be

reckoned with is that the advocacy of violence, open or implied, may now be smart politics in the South, as the undoubted present popularity of Faubus in Arkansas suggests.

If the extremists triumph in the South, the voices already being raised in the North for punitive action against the South will become far louder. And this interplay of extremism could quite conceivably lead to genuine national tragedy.

There is only one man who can act effectively to avert the tragedy, and he is the President of the United States. What the President must do is clear, although how he is to do it, in the wake of Little Rock, is another matter. He must find ways and means, short of an ignominious surrender on the integration issue, to reassure and strengthen the moderate and reasonable men in the South. For these men may otherwise soon have their backs to the wall — in Little Rock today, for example, it takes actual physical courage to take a public stand for moderation on the race issue.

EVEN after Little Rock, the President is well equipped for this task, not only because he is President, but because he is Dwight D. Eisenhower. He still has an important reservoir of trust and good will in the South, despite Little Rock, and no-one can accuse him of harboring personal political ambitions. The genius of Eisenhower, moreover, has always lain in calming passions and in finding common ground between warring factions.

But the President cannot do the job that must be done sporadically, or between golf games. He cannot do it by issuing occasional statements through press secretaries, or staging an occasional meeting with southerners. He can only do it by devoting all his time, all his energy, and all his heart and soul to healing the wrenching, tearing disunity which threatens the country.

For if matters are allowed to drift, and the advocates of violence become dominant in the South, the end result may well be to make a Little Rock in many southern towns, and thus, in a time of great danger, to tear the country apart as it has not been torn since reconstruction days.

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