

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Policies in City Affairs -- III

The following editorial is the last of three adapted from a talk made by the writer to Oregon mayors and councilmen at the recent convention of the League of Oregon Cities in Portland.

The making of policies is akin to the tasks of the ancient seers and prophets and omen-readers. This is true because it calls for a look into the future.

Each city official, for instance, should be concerned with the estimates of population increase over the next 10, 20 and 30 years.

What will this mean to each community in the way of home-building, street construction, water supplies, sewer extensions, building inspections, police and fire protection, zoning?

What will it mean in the demand for recreational facilities? This is one thing that's here already.

Juvenile delinquency, which now concerns us—or should concern us—is at least in part a result of a lack of wholesome recreation; the kind of thing that those of us who are a bit older used to get when we went hiking in the old field which is now a housing development or super market.

Then we rob ourselves and our children of needed rest to listen to the drivel the amateurs up to the station deal out to us, and I feel sure they laugh at us for our gullibility.

A string of ads a mile long—which I find for one do not use—for that reason—old programs. We of this community might show a little intelligence and awareness of better taste by refusing to buy any more sets, and keep those we have turned off, until we are offered a decent situation.

I feel a deep sense of guilt and loss of self respect every time I turn on this silly fouled up mess called TV. Mary Williams, Route 2, Box 165B, Central Point, Ore.

Why Slaughter Doves? To the Editor: I wish more people would get up in arms over the senseless slaughter of those beautiful doves.

In Montana we always called them Turtle doves, but no matter what they are called it's just plain stupid to kill them. When one of them is shot the other will stay near and all too often loses its life too, for being loyal.

What would cause a full grown person to aim a gun at those beautiful birds and expect to be called a man? I'll never know. I couldn't kill a deer except in want, but I can understand that, because there's really food value in venison, but none in a little pile of grey feathers.

You can believe that our five acres are posted, and all for the purpose of a feed ground and resting place for the sweetest and most harmless of all birds. Let's find a way to protect them. I'd be proud to sign the list. Harriette Gibbs, 1375 South Columbus ave. Medford, Ore.

An Orchard from Arizona To the Editor: Sorry I cannot continue my subscription to the Mail Tribune. As we are traveling in the Southwest this winter, I am afraid the papers could not catch up with me.

We really miss the Tribune, and the editorials especially. You can be sure if we settle down again you will receive our subscription, the best paper in Oregon, The Medford Mail Tribune. Otto Layton, Mesa, Arizona

International Thanksgiving To the Editor: Now that we're approaching Thanksgiving many people are looking for a practical way of giving thanks for this country's bountiful harvests—harvests that are being bought and stored by our government for the good of the nation's economy.

It has come to my attention that these surplus foods which could otherwise rot in warehouses can be sent by the American people to needy people overseas for 1/2-cent a pound.

It's thrilling to realize that for \$1 I can share 200 pounds of our harvest with people who will go to bed hungry tonight in more than half the world. And \$10 will send a ton of needed food.

I'm giving thanks this season through the American Friends Service committee, 1108 S. E. Grand ave., Portland 14, Oregon. This Quaker organization distributes surplus food in the spirit of Christian sharing, without regard to race, creed or political affiliation.

Refugees in Austria, Germany and France; the poverty-stricken of southern Italy; disaster victims in Japan and other needy people around the world will receive food including dried milk, cheese, flour, rice and beans.

Will you inform your readers that they may join in sharing our Thanksgiving? Incidentally, gifts sent through AFSC are tax deductible. Bert H. Schmidt, 407 Levelette Bldg. Medford, Ore.

Revival Hear Rev. Jack Chase Wheel Chair Evangelist EVERY NIGHT Except Saturday 7:30 p.m. FOURSQUARE CHURCH East Jackson & Biddle Rd.



I THINK I GOT INSOBRIA, OR SOMETHIN'.

Gomulka Launches Biggest Purge In Poland; Right, Left Men Go

BY CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Correspondent Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland has launched one of the biggest purges in Communist Party history.



Charles M. McCann

On one side, there are the "Conservatives," the old-line Communists who want to follow the Moscow line of Josef Stalin's day. On the other side, are the "Revisionists," who want an even more radical departure from orthodox Communism.

He said that he will continue the present liberalized governmental policy. This includes the progressive liquidation of collective farms, to give farmers more freedom, and the introduction of more private trade instead of state-controlled trade.

Writer Sees Chance For New Leadership Position on Science

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Correspondent Washington — President Eisenhower's news conference today offers an opportunity to redirect the administration party line on the meaning of the Soviet Union's mute earth satellite.



Lyle C. Wilson

The expressed astonishment of American scientists. Scientists here and abroad were startled to learn that the Soviet satellite weighed approximately 180 pounds, far more than the U.S. moon to be placed in orbit next March.

White House Chief of Staff Sherman Adams told a San Francisco audience that the United States never was in any Sputnik race for high score in an outer space basketball game.

Portland-Vancouver Jobs Down Slightly

Salem — Employment in the Portland-Vancouver area remained slightly below 1956 top levels in September, but average earnings of production workers held practically even, the State Unemployment Commission said today.

About 261,400 persons were employed last month in Clark county, Wash., and Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties in Oregon. This total, which excludes farm workers, compares with 259,000 in August and 263,900 a year ago.

The average pay check held at \$86.72 a week, just about the same as a year ago.

State Aeronautics Aide in Hospital

Salem — Administrative Assistant for the State Board of Aeronautics, was in a Salem hospital today for treatment of a collapsed lung.

Doctors said the collapse was due to leakage in the lung and would heal itself with time.

MONEY

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1957 PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER

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 Oct. 30, 1947 (Thursday) Purchase of Radio Station KMED by the Medford Radio Corporation rather than by the Gibson Broadcasting company, original bidders, given final approval by federal communications commission.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: "Ed Kubi, Applegate cowman, tinned Tuesday and sold 106 head. Reports say he broke even on the deal."

20 YEARS AGO Oct. 30, 1937 (Friday) Price outlook for Rogue River valley turkeys is encouraging according to county agent, who predicts they will be higher than last year.

Medford Movie club was organized last night with H. D. Kem elected president.

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 30, 1927 (Sunday) A four-night show for benefit of children's playground fund, will be staged at Hilarity hall beginning Nov. 9, under auspices of American Legion and Lions club.

There are signs that the Rogue River Valley and tributary sections will experience some railroad development work in the spring, hints along that line floating about for many weeks.

40 YEARS AGO Oct. 30, 1917 (Monday) Closing of county road results in long-standing argument between two neighboring ranchers and a fatal shooting.

Manager of the Home Telephone company is confident that hello girls will not go out on strike here.

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

1. Is cognac a malt tonic, brandy, or a whiskey? 2. Bible: The descendants of which patriarch began the Hebrew migration? 3. Are patents always dated on a Tuesday of the week issued regardless of it being a legal holiday? 4. Name the author of "The Egg and I." 5. Do Census Bureau records indicate that married persons live longer than those that are single? 6. Is brandy made from fruit, grain, or vegetables? 7. Complete the quotation: A new broom sweeps... 8. Only one species of bird can look at one object with both eyes at the same time; name it. 9. Coffee and tea are imported into the U. S. duty free? 10. What body of water encircles the North Pole? Answers: 1. Brandy. 2. Noah. 3. Yes. 4. McDonald. 5. Yes. 6. Fruit. 7. "Clean." 8. Owl. 9. Yes. 10. Arctic Ocean.

First Government Site To Become Parking Lot Oregon City — A parking lot will be built here on the site of the first seat of government in Oregon. The Oregon territory state house stood there from 1849 to 1852. A 47-year-old two-story brick building will be torn down to make room for the parking lot. Washington — The 1958 wheat harvest may total more than one billion bushel.