

MAIL TRIBUNE
 "Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
 Published Daily Except Saturdays by
 MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 2-6141
 27-29 North First St.
 ROBERT W. BUELL, Editor
 HERR GRIFF, Advertising Manager
 GERALD LARSEN, Business Manager
 ERIC ALLEN, Jr., Managing Editor
 EARL H. APARIS, City Editor
 HARRY CLERMAN, Telegraph Editor
 RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor
 OLIVE STARCHER, Society Editor
 DALE ERICKSON, Clipping Manager
 An Independent Newspaper
 Entered as second class matter at
 Medford Oregon under Act of
 March 3, 1879.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail—In Advance: For Copy 10c
 Daily and Sunday—One Year \$15.00
 Daily and Sunday—Six Months \$8.00
 Daily and Sunday—Three Months \$4.25
 Sunday Only—One Year \$3.00
 By Carrier—In Advance: Medford
 Ashland Central Point Gresham
 Jacksonville Gold Hill Prineas
 Shady Cove Rogue River Talent
 and other routes.
 Daily and Sunday—One Year \$18.00
 Daily and Sunday—Six Months \$10.00
 Carrier and Dealers—10c per copy
 All Terms Cash in Advance
 Official Paper of the City of Medford
 Official Paper of Jackson County
 United Press—Full Leased Wire
 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU
 OF CIRCULATION
 Advertising Representative
 WEST-HOLWAY COMPANY, Inc.
 Offices in New York Chicago, Detroit,
 Seattle Portland St. Louis Atlanta
 Vancouver B.C.

NEWSPAPER 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
 Nov. 3, 1947 (Monday)
 Three Medford youths drive
 off in a Greyhound bus each
 from company's parking lot at
 Ninth st. and Central ave.
 From Arthur Perry's Ye
 Smudge Pot column: "Bow and
 arrow hunters got as wet and
 hungry as the blunderbus type,
 but had no luck they couldn't
 even hit a barn."

20 YEARS AGO
 Nov. 3, 1937 (Wednesday)
 Stop and go traffic lights to
 be installed at East Main st. and
 Riverside ave., and East Main
 st. and Central ave.
 Ordinance governing bicycle
 traffic adopted by the city council.

30 YEARS AGO
 Nov. 3, 1927 (Thursday)
 Public library authorities con-
 cerned over the city council's
 budget for next year's operations
 which cuts the library fund re-
 quest to the same amount as
 last year.
 After having been known as the
 Terminal hotel since its opening
 Sept. 18, 1926 on South
 Central ave., at the corner of
 Eighth st., the hotel is to be
 given the official name of Hotel Jack-
 son.

40 YEARS AGO
 Nov. 3 (Saturday)
 Mass meeting scheduled at
 Presbyterian church Sunday,
 to provide the right sort of social
 contact between citizens of war
 camp communities and soldiers.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Berger
 have purchased the Page and
 Star theatre from Mr. and Mrs.
 George Hunt.

What's Your I.Q.?
 Nine or ten correct is superior;
 seven or eight is excellent; five or
 six is good.
 1. Which President said, "Don't
 flinch, don't fumble, and
 hit the line hard."
 2. Bible is Messiah a Hebrew,
 Greek or Roman word?
 3. Is graphology the study of
 graphite, maps, or handwriting?
 4. Was Syria a former province
 of the old Turkish Empire?
 5. Was Luther Burbank a famous
 plant breeder, sculpturer,
 or poet?
 6. Which man was President
 and also a Chief Justice of the
 U. S. Supreme Court?
 7. Which U. S. President said,
 "Let no one falter who thinks
 he is right?"
 8. Percheron is the name of a
 horse or cattle - breed, or a
 swine?
 9. Will bees sting a person
 while he holds his breath?
 10. Is the carotid artery located
 in the arms, neck or thigh?
 Answers: 1. Theodore Roosevelt.
 2. Hebrew. 3. Handwriting.
 4. Yes. 5. Plant-breeder. 6. William
 Howard Taft. 7. Abraham
 Lincoln. 8. Horse. 9. Yes. 10.
 Neck.

New Records Reached
In Capital Visitors
 Salem—The State Capital
 Guide service continued to
 register new records in tourists
 during October when 1,253 persons
 signed the guest book in the
 rotunda of the state capitol
 compared with 632 for the same
 period last year.
 Secretary of State Mark Hat-
 field said the special session of
 the Legislature may push the
 year's total to more than 40,000.
 Friday's Senate session drew an
 overflow crowd.

Politicians Win in Russia

The latest news from Russia as this is written, should relieve Secretary Dulles' mind considerably. For according to the present "low down" it was General Zukoff's opposition to political infiltration of the army that led to his demotion and removal. If that is true—and it sounds reasonable—than as far as this country is concerned—and other free democracies—the danger of World War III, is materially reduced. And after all while communist infiltration is bad, and in many quarters on the increase—the great fear has been, and is today, that the leaders in the Kremlin would trip over their own inflammatory propaganda and tumble into a world war they really did not wish. With their control of the army reinforced this is not so likely to happen.

THERE is another somewhat cheering angle to the latest situation. A politically-dominated army is a "must" in a totalitarian dictatorship in time of peace; but as history frequently demonstrated, if war breaks out, and that control is not lifted, its effect is greatly reduced.

No doubt Nikiti Khrushchev, and his pals in the Kremlin, had the revolution that launched their Communist state 40 years ago very much in mind when they recalled General Zukoff from "hunting" junkie to Albania and way-stations.

For it was that revolt in the army and navy that made their uprising and the massacre of the Czar and his family, possible.

Had either force remained loyal to the empire, the revolution of 1917, like many preceding it, might well have "died abornin."

And it wasn't in either department the officers, who led that revolt. It was the common soldiers and sailors in the ranks. They were still armed and they used their guns to shoot their officers, and then march en masse on Petrograd.

IT seems likely that against this background, the Kremlin in secret session assembled, decided to take no chances.

There was the popular war-hero, General Zukoff, miles away, his opposition to political infiltration of his army, well known and stubbornly adhered to and Russia internally and externally in a state of considerable unrest and ferment.

Why not play it safe, and be sure that what happened FOR them 40 years ago, could not happen AGAINST them, today—or in the foreseeable future.

THAT may not be a 100% accurate diagnosis—no one can be sure of ANYTHING when "the bear that walks like a man" is concerned.

But up-to-date that appears to this department a prognosis perhaps fairly close to the target.

We hope it is anyway. For with an army controlled, not by trained and experienced military men but by politicians, we believe, not only the likelihood of Russia starting World War III to be less menacing, but if hostilities should accidentally be started that the effectiveness of their army so politically controlled would be materially reduced—R.W.R.

Sports Move Westward

To change from a subject we know "little or nothing about" to one we know less—

We have a suspicion that the departure of the New York Giants to San Francisco, and the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles, is a far more serious blow to Greater Manhattan, than most of us here on the coast realize.

In both cases the reason given was poor patronage. And that undoubtedly was generally true.

But why with all their millions in cash and population should neither the people of New York nor Brooklyn support their ball clubs adequately. It can't be because they were "losers." Brooklyn has been at the top—or near it—for nearly a decade; and while the Giants have been a disappointment to their fans in the last two or three years, their record for a generation has been outstanding. Moreover in spite of their present differences in standings, both teams have always played a fighting and colorful brand of ball.

NO, that can hardly be the cause—at least the chief one. What is it then?

Well our guess is, it is the fundamental fact, that as a sportingcenter Manhattan Island has started a decline.

And again gazing into the crystal ball, we believe the main reason is a change in population and public taste.

FOR example the RESIDENT population on Manhattan Island is steadily decreasing. More and more New Yorkers are moving to the suburban areas—Long Island, New Jersey and Connecticut. In "suburbia" these days more and more of the family are inclined to play golf, tend the garden, shop at the nearest "super-market" etc., etc., than attend ball-games in the city.

As a result only the dyed-in-the-wool, rabid fans remaining in town, have attended the ball games regularly—and as statistics prove that does not add up to enough to insure an owner's profit.

Baseball, like any other business of course, has to show a profit to endure.

JUDGING by the experience of Boston in Milwaukee, the Giants and the "Dodgers," under the new geographical set-up will make a profit.

Finally, as we view it, the sporting center of the country is moving slowly but steadily to the west.

Moving the baseball "czar" from New York to



"BOBBY SMILED AT HIS BABY SITTER. SHE WAS A LIVING DOLL! TALL AND SHAPELY..." SAY, WHERE DID YOU GET THIS COMIC BOOK, DENNIS?"

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 a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

"Parent" Is Answered

To the Editor: Recently you published a letter from a Medford Parent (name on file) criticizing the school board, teachers, and administrators for their building needs program and the manner in which they are presenting it to parents and voters of the school district. I, too, am a parent and to date am not aware of any attempt on the part of my children's teachers to influence my thinking on school building needs through my children.

He states that our property tax is made up of an estimated 80 per cent school bond taxes and only 10 per cent for county and other public services. This statement is completely false. This year's school bond taxes are 1.8 mills. This is 4 per cent of our school district tax load. The school bond tax in Medford this year is only about 2.6 per cent of the total property tax load, not 80 per cent.

If the writer meant to imply that the total school tax load in Medford was 80 per cent of the total property tax, he is wrong again. About 62 per cent of the tax load goes to the schools in this district. Medford's combined school tax is one of the lowest in the state.

I, too, read the article in the Reader's Digest, and it was most interesting to me to note that Medford school costs are among the lowest in the nation except for those in the southern states. Oregon's average school cost was \$965 per student. Washington's and California's were both in excess of \$1,300.

He asks what do we have to say about school plans? Are we consulted or do we just pay the bill? All school board meetings are open to the public. The school board and officials have invited representative groups in and have conferred with them before submitting a proposal to the voters. The school district has consistently presented various building proposals, plans, and changes in the school program to PTA groups at regular and special meetings. We have always found them cooperative and willing to explain, answer questions, and accept suggestions.

Did he attend any of these meetings and make his questions and criticisms known?

He also stated that the school district is having to renovate and repair buildings constructed last year. Again, his information is in error. The two newest buildings were constructed three years ago and school officials informed us that no part of the proposed bond issue is to be spent at either Jefferson or Hedrick schools.

I do agree that more people should take time to be interested in our schools, their program, their problems, and the solutions to the problems. If he had taken time to obtain facts on the proposed building needs and bond issue, he could not have conscientiously made the statements or reached the conclusions stated in his letter.

Mrs. North Schroeder
 413 North Columbus Ave.
 Medford, Ore.

Be Thankful for T.V.

To the Editor: More on TV! Some seem to think that the KBES TV staff consists of one girl to answer the phone and one man to run the controls. For their information KBES-TV has a better than 30-man staff. If you don't believe it takes that many to run a TV station, why not go out and take a tour. They are more than happy to show anyone through the operation.

Does anyone also realize that they are getting a much higher percentage of top programs than most large cities with as many as 7 or channels? Look up the record!

If you have poor reception, try getting your TV adjusted or a different aerial. We get good reception at all times except on some network programs.

Perhaps you're one who does not believe in "cable trouble." While you are on your tour, you will notice there is one door they do not open. They can't. The telephone company has the key. It's a small room full of wires, tubes and lights of all sizes, shapes and colors. This is where the cable comes in. If you will stop to consider how many miles, the terrain and the weather conditions this cable comes through you will think it a small miracle we get TV at all. There is at least one Telco man on trouble call day and night. Many times the trouble lies east of Los Angeles and if anyone cares to volunteer to find the trouble, go ahead. The station technician could twist, pull and push every button there before him and it wouldn't help a bit. Do you think maybe he isn't in a sweat trying to control the board and answer four telephone lines at the same time? You should try it sometime and that's exactly what happens every time the TV flickers after hours when there is no one in the office to take the phone.

The program schedule in the paper is donated by the Medford Mail Tribune as a public service. It must be sent in a full two days ahead of time, which leaves much time for changes. The Tribune is usually phoned in event of change, but if type is set up who can fuss at public service? They don't have to print the schedule at all or make any changes from week to week if they so choose.

Be considerate, be patient, be thankful for what you do have.

Mrs. Marsha Schulz
 Rt. 2, Box 257
 Central Point, Ore.

Snow Under the Sponsors

To the Editor: In answer to the letter in Tuesday's Tribune about why someone didn't offer some helpful suggestions as to getting better programming on KBES-TV, rather than just criticizing, I should like to suggest that if a good many of the persons in the KBES-TV viewing audience would call the station and obtain the addresses of network sponsors of shows they desire to see, and then would write these sponsors asking for these programs, they might get wonderful results.

Perhaps many remember, several years ago, we were asked to write in about the World Series and when we did the sponsor decided to sponsor boxing here, too. I wrote to this same sponsor, again thanking them for the Series this year and received a very nice letter in return. This person stated that he would always remember Medford because of the "sea" of letters he received.

I have also written other sponsors, and in most cases, received a very nice letter in return, stating the reasons that the product did or did not wish to sponsor in

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

IN THE CRYSTAL BALL

On Tuesday Khrushchev went to a cocktail party at the Turkish Embassy, and there he toasted peace exuberantly and

repeatedly. So it looks as if for the time being the heat has been let out of the Turkish-Syrian crisis. This will confirm the opinion of those who have been saying that nobody has been planning to make war on any one else, and that it was a misreading of the game of power politics to suppose that Turkey or Syria, that Russia or the United States, was getting ready to move.

It would, however, be a serious mistake to conclude from this that because war is not impending, the Syrian situation is not a very serious one. Syria is a dangerous place for the world because so much is at stake for all the great powers at a time when the Syrian government is weak, unstable, and not the master of its own house. The controlling fact is that the Syrian government cannot be depended upon to maintain its independence and to hold to a policy of neutrality. If it could be depended upon to do this, Syria would break out of the vicious circle of great power politics. Because the government is weak, the great powers have all concluded that Syria will fall either into the orbit of the Soviet Union or into the orbit of the United States.

This being the basic problem, the Syrian plots and counterplots, abroad and at home, are full of dynamite. They should not be monkeyed with by anyone who is not sure that he can control the consequences.

IF, AS Khrushchev's gestures at the Turkish Embassy indicate, there is to be a lull in the cold war over Syria, would it not be the part of wisdom to regard it as an opportunity to attempt a fresh start in the Middle East? If this is to be done, Mr. Dulles will have to overcome his own obsession which is reflected in the Eisenhower doctrine, that most of the Arab countries can be, or at least should be, aligned in a common military front against the Soviet Union.

Mr. Dulles will have to open his mind to the idea that most if not all of the Arab countries do not wish to expel either Russia or the United States from the Middle East. It is evident to them that they have more to gain from the two great powers competing than from the exclusive influence of either one of them. If this is correct, and I have no doubt it is, Mr. Dulles has no chance to succeed in the Middle East if he refuses to accept the fact that the Soviet Union is a principal power—a power which cannot be expelled and excluded, which must be balanced and negotiated with.

WE SHOULD, it seems to me, have it clearly in mind that we are on the threshold of a new situation in regard to the oil in the Middle East. This is often taken to mean that the Arab countries, infiltrated by the Soviet Union, may attempt to ruin Western Europe by depriving it of access to the oil.

Theoretically, that could happen if we take the simple view that Russia may conquer and occupy the oil countries. But in fact, this is not likely to happen since it would precipitate a world war. What is likely to happen is that the Arab countries, using Soviet influence as a lever, will attempt to force the Western oil companies to a radical revision of the existing contracts. The Middle Eastern countries have no interest in cutting off the export of oil to Europe. On the contrary, it is their vital interest that the trade should continue. What they will seek, both the oil-bearing countries around the Persian Gulf, and the transit countries like Syria and Egypt, is a bigger share of the profits of the oil business.

THE time is not far distant

when we should be well prepared, first intellectually and then in our diplomacy, for what lies not far behind the current events.

(c) 1957 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

POTLUCK

(By M-T Staff and Contributions)

IN THE CRYSTAL BALL

Jim Bolton, the distinguished, looking chief of the Medford Laboratories, last week received a crate of frogs, which are used in some of the tests performed by the lab. He was unpeeling the crate near a window in his second-story establishment sud-

denly, one of the Jameses made a leap, went sailing through the window, and down onto the sidewalk below. Now these frogs cost about \$7.50 each, so Jim went tearing down the stairs of the Medical Center building to retrieve it. He caught up with it on Eighth st. and bent over to pick it up. The frog, apparently unharmed by its fall, leapt away, Jim pursued. Each time he'd get up to it, the frog would jump. This went on all the way up

In the Day's News

By FRANK JESSIE

Importance of science note: President Eisenhower is believed to be ready to launch a great new crusade to reawaken America to science.

This could mean mobilizing the entire nation... the federal government, the states, local communities and the average citizen... to a new concentration on scientific learning and achievement.

He is said to be deeply concerned about Soviet SCIENTIFIC gains.

WHY IS he concerned?

Here are some challenging figures: According to the education department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Russia has 350,000 science and math teachers in her secondary schools (grades 5 to 10) as a part of a "crash" program under which students are studying from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. six days a week. The U.S. has only 40,000 science and math teachers in high schools (grades 9 to 12). The Russians have an estimated 1 1/2 million engineers and scientists, including technicians and medical doctors. In order to catch up with Russia, according to the U.S. Chamber's figures, we need 200,000 more.

A CENTURY and a half ago, that might not have meant much. We were busy then conquering and settling and developing a raw new world. Bravery and courage were then more important than scientific research. Now science—including mathematics, which is the handmaiden of science—is ALL-important.

In the world of the future, the nation that lags behind in scientific research will fall behind in EVERYTHING—including the comforts, the welfare and the SECURITY of its people.

BEDAZZLED by the achievements

of our mass production techniques, in which we surpass the rest of the world, we Americans have permitted ourselves to become cocky. We have allowed ourselves to fall into the delusion that we can do EVERYTHING better than ANYBODY else.

Sputnik shocked us rudely. It taught us that OTHER people are surprisingly smart.

ALONG that line, there is an

interesting straw in the news winds of today. Two young CHINESE-American scientists have been awarded the Nobel prize for physics. Dr. Tsung Lee of Columbia university and Dr. Chen Yang of Princeton received the \$40,000 prize for their discoveries about the behavior of the tiny particles that make up the atom.

The Nobel prize for chemistry went to Sir Alexander Todd, Scotch-born professor of organic chemistry at Cambridge university in England for his studies of the fundamental processes of life.

It is true that the two Chinese-Americans are AMERICANS. They have thrown in their lot with us. But they CAME to us from China. Their ORIGINS lie beyond our borders. They furnish further proof that OTHER peoples are smart.

THIS is a disturbing thought:

In our schools, in recent decades, have we laid too much stress or rah-rah stuff (including, perhaps, athletic prowess), have we included too many "snap" courses, have we placed too little insistence on the tough BASICS that in the world of tomorrow are going to be so TERRIBLY important? I can't help thinking it would do us no harm to do some soul-searching along that line.

to the corner of Central ave., then south on Central almost the full block as crowds gathered to watch the grey-haired, bespectacled technician, clad in a white laboratory smock, chasing the vigorous frog from leap to leap. Finally, Jim got his hands on the frog, right in front of the Central ave. entrance to the U. S. National bank. At that moment the door opened and a woman bank patron stepped out. She looked down in amazement at the man and frog crouched before her. She drew herself up and declared: "WELL...!"

Reposing on the desk of Police Chief Charles Champlin Friday morning was a large pumpkin—which officers had picked up from the street where it had been left by celebrating Halloweeners. Reports indicate the officers were too tired out by their big night even to carve a face in it.

Policemen are traditionally tolerant of young people's activities Halloween, just so long as they don't damage property or create too much nuisance. But there comes a point...

Like Thursday night when a couple of youngsters started sopping the outside of the police station window. The desk sergeant dashed out the rear door and nabbed them. The boys, obviously fearing a night in the pokie, immediately started washing the soap off the window, and we are told that when they finished it was cleaner than before they started marking it up.

On another occasion the same night, a patrol car stopped a carload of guilty-looking young people on a routine check. One of the boys sneaked around and soaped the patrol-car windows. The officers had an answer for that one, too. They just held the girls in the party in "custody" until the boys had washed the windows of the car.

And, as sometimes happens, a small tot out making trick-or-treat rounds, got confused as to where home was. A friendly officer gently escorted her from door to door looking for her proper place. Practically everywhere they went, both child and officer received Halloween treats, although one householder was heard to remark he thought the officer was sort of big for that sort of thing.

And one last Halloween-police tale—this one about Officer Gerald Butler who turned cowboy when reports came in of two calves which were munching flowers and shrubs in somebody's front yard.

He herded them back into the pasture from which they came.

A high school girl recently had an errand in the M-T newsroom, and came diffidently in. After her business was completed, she explained she'd been a bit afraid for fear she'd be "thrown out," or that no one would have time to talk to her. She added that her impression of newspaper people had come from TV and movies. We were happy to explain that, TV and movies to the contrary, we're really human down here, too.

A subscriber called in last week to report that one of the little "filler" items, used to plug a small hole at the bottom of a column of type, stated that Crater Lake has never frozen over. That was wrong, he said.

Darn right it's wrong. It was only a few years ago that that event happened, and we had a big picture of it on Page 1. Needless to say, the "filler" came to us from an eastern syndicate, and the error somehow escaped the eye of the editors.

Our sympathies go to our Eagle Point correspondent, Laura McFall. With some news items last week she included a note which said, "Due to nine in my family having flu, I was unable to have all my items ready..."

A plaintive note from one of our reporters states that on Tuesday morning last week he saw a small, silver-covered Christmas tree in a store window. It was surrounded by Halloween masks, treats and stuff.

"Isn't this rushing the season a little too much?" he asked. "After all, the parade and street decorations aren't due yet." They are scheduled for two weeks before Thanksgiving.

Russia's Sputnik has had its effect on the world of toyland. A nearby window is crammed with space stations, rockets, spacemen, and so on.

Mayor John Snider promised, the other night, to try to get the salaries of members of the planning commission doubled next budget time.

That won't do much good, of course, for double nothing and you still get nothing. Members of the council, other city boards and commissions, and the mayor himself, receive the same salary.

Chicago is now being seriously considered. When "pro" football first started the crowds in the East outnumbered those in the West two and three to one.

Today it is just the reverse. Total crowds on the Pacific Coast are the envy of football "pros" on the Atlantic seaboard, and the market price for franchises out here is steadily rising.

So it won't be long we predict before the World Series will be played at L.A. or San Francisco—one half at least.

ERGO, and to-wit: To paraphrase the Bishop of Cloyme slightly: "Westward the course of the empire of sports, takes its way!"—R.W.R.

decided to sponsor boxing here, too. I wrote to this same sponsor, again thanking them for the Series this year and received a very nice letter in return. This person stated that he would always remember Medford because of the "sea" of letters he received.

I rather imagine that if many of these companies would receive a number of letters requesting their program, they might think it would be worth their while to sponsor such a program on KBES-TV. Let's get busy, obtain these addresses and snow the sponsor under another sea of letters! It just might get results.

Mrs. Tom Robnett,
 2350 Meadows lane,
 Medford, Ore.