

Medford Mail Tribune

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Published Daily Except Saturdays
 450 North First St. Phone 2-5141
 (City) North First St. Phone 2-5141

ROBERT G. GULL, Editor
 GERALD L. LATHAM, Business Manager
 ERIC ALLEN JR., Managing Editor
 CARL H. ADAMS, City Editor
 HARRY CHAPMAN, Technical Editor
 RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor
 OLIVE STARCHER, Society Editor
 DALE ERICKSON, Circulation Mgr.

An Independent Newspaper
 Entered as second class matter at
 Medford, Oregon, under Act of
 March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail—In Advance: Per Copy 10c
 Daily and Sunday—One year \$13.50
 Daily and Sunday—Six months \$7.00
 Daily and Sunday—Three months \$4.25
 Sunday Only—One year \$4.25

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford,
 Ashland, Central Point, Eagle Point,
 Jacksonville, Medford, Phoenix,
 Shady Cove, Rogue River, Talent
 and on motor routes:
 Daily and Sunday—One year \$18.00
 Daily and Sunday—One month 1.50
 Carrier and Dealers—10c per copy
 All Terms Cash in Advance

Official Paper of the City of Medford
 Official Paper of Jackson County
 Member of Full Leased Wire
 MEMBER OF CIRCULATION

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

1957 PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County
 History from the files of The
 Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and
 40 years ago.

19 YEARS AGO
 Dec. 8, 1947 (Tuesday)

Sheriff Howard Gault declares
 there will be "no charge in en-
 forcement" of gambling laws;
 District Attorney George W.
 Neilson states in regard to slot
 machines that free games only
 will be permitted.

From Arthur Perry's Ye
 Snudge Pot column: "Older
 Girls complain the Yule trees
 placed near parking meters are
 moulting and get white specks
 over their downtown dresses."

39 YEARS AGO
 Dec. 8, 1907 (Thursday)

A special meeting, the city
 council authorized sale of two
 lots on the west side of North
 Central ave. near Third st. to
 Apostolic Faith mission and one
 in the same block to W. E.
 Thomas, manager of the Oregon
 and Washington Mortgage com-
 pany.

Only a few turkey raisers at-
 tended meeting of Butchers local
 503, Amalgamated Meat Cutters,
 in the Eagles hall, union execu-
 tives report.

30 YEARS AGO
 Dec. 8, 1927 (Friday)

A letter has been sent to the
 public service commission by
 Ralph Cowgill, regarding refusal
 to deny the recent increase in
 water rates on the Hopkins lat-
 eral ditch.

It was recommended today
 that Dave Rosenberg be appoint-
 ed to fill the place on the Med-
 ford Irrigation district board of
 directors left vacant by the death
 of E. G. Coleman of Phoenix.

40 YEARS AGO
 Dec. 9, 1917 (Monday)

Sugar bowl to be abolished
 from hotels of Oregon in order
 to conserve sugar supply of the
 nation, it was announced at the
 recent convention of the State
 Hotelmen's association.

From Local and Personal col-
 umn: "We don't know yet where
 we are going, but we are rarin'
 to get to the front," said Private
 Artmas Spooner of the Seventh
 company today.

What's Your I.Q.?

Nine or ten correct is superior;
 seven or eight is excellent; five or
 six is good.

1. The prairie dog is a small, large, or medium-sized dog?
 2. Bible: The period from "be-
 trayal" to the burial of Jesus
 embraces events of 1, 2 or 3
 days?
 3. Which countries comprised the
 Central Powers during
 World War I?
 4. Which state is nicknamed
 "Garden State"?
 5. Are zebras dark colored
 animals with light stripes?
 6. Who said, "No man is born
 an artist nor an angel"?
 7. UNO Security Council ses-
 sions are interpreted to the As-
 sembly in how many languages?
 8. Is the turkey buzzard a tur-
 key?
 9. Name the "Big Three" auto
 manufacturers.
 10. Which Chief Justice was
 known as "Silver Heel"?
- Answers: 1. No. It is a ground
 squirrel. 2. One (18 hours) day.
 3. Austria, Germany, Bulgaria,
 and Turkey. 4. New Jersey.
 5. No. Light colored, with dark
 stripes. 6. Isaac Walton. 7. Four.
 English, French, Russian and
 Spanish. 8. No. It is a vulture.
 9. General Motors, Ford, Chrysl-
 er. 10. John Marshall.

Citizens and Cities

A psychiatrist, speaking last week at the annual meeting of the American Municipal league, told the mayors of the nation's biggest cities that it is time that "Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public" get "back into the act, and run the cities in which they live."

He said that citizens are being "shunted to the sidelines," and that decisions are being taken over by a handful of civic officials.

THE good doctor may have a point, all right—as far as big cities are concerned. And, to be truthful, there is also a trend that way in smaller cities.

It is true only because the operation of a city is becoming more and more a matter for professionals—career men who have made city administration their specialty and their life work.

But this does not mean that "Mr. and Mrs. John Q." have necessarily abdicated all responsibility, all authority, or all thought of how a city should be operated, or no longer take an interest in it.

IN MEDFORD, for instance, the day-to-day decisions of city administration are made by the city manager and his staff. The month-by-month and longer-range policy decisions are made by the city council.

But the ultimate direction of a city, its temper and its atmosphere, are determined by the citizens.

This ultimate control is exercised in many ways—by their votes for mayor and councilmen; by their votes on bond issues and continuing levies; by their relationships with the professional staff and the elected officials, both in informal contacts and in public hearings and at council meetings.

The doctor is right if he maintains that citizens generally no longer worry themselves with details of operation. But he is wrong if he thinks they ignore the long-run welfare of their cities.—E.A.

Industrial Park

People in Grants Pass are to be complimented on the steps they have taken to establish an "Industrial Park." We wish them success in its development and use.

It is an example in cooperation, for the county court had a role to play; so did the city government, and so did the chamber of commerce. What they have now is an area (the site of the old airport just north of town) which is ideally situated for light industry. It has been taken in to the city so that water and sewer connections can be made, and will be zoned to protect both the industries which may come there and the nearby residential areas.

KEN HICKS, editor of the Grants Pass Courier, says of the park:

"Here is an example of civic enterprise and a demonstration of what can be accomplished when citizens work together toward a common objective. The Industrial Park idea had its inception when residents of this community faced up to the urgent need for new industries and pay-rolls, to take up the slack resulting from a decline in the lumber industry."

Another factor in the project was Justin G. Schneeman, operator of a successful electronics plant in California, who by chance happened onto Grants Pass several years ago, fell in love with the area, and who now has built a home there. He also proposes to bring part of his electronic operations to Grants Pass, using a five-acre tract in the new industrial park site.

THE project shows promise of success, and could make a great difference in the future of Grants Pass and our neighboring county.

And it also tends to bear out what Don McNeil, of the Jackson county chamber, has long maintained—that of the many benefits of the tourist industry, not the least is the opportunity to attract permanent residents who will make major contribution to the economy of the area.—E.A.

Food For The Gods

It is a mouth-watering thing to do—to walk down the bright and tempting corridors of the modern supermarket.

Delightables of all sorts beckon on both sides. Exotic foods from distant lands stand on the same shelf as familiar American brands. Solid cuts of meat vie with more ethereal viands in tempting the eye and the taste-bud.

WE were pleasantly engaged thus one day last week when our eye chanced to light on a potato. Some quirk of memory flashed us back to the day we ate the tastiest morsel of food in our life.

It was a potato. But what a potato! Preliminaries had included the construction of a dug-out, consisting of a 1½-foot wide trench dug a dozen feet into a hillside, roofed with rough boards, and covered with a foot of dirt. A "fireplace" was carved in one dirt wall, and a hole provided for the smoke to escape upward.

THEN a fire, of sorts, was built. A potato was swiped from the back porch. It was covered with a half-inch of mud, and dropped into the coals.

We all sat in our dugout, eyes smarting from the smoke which never seemed to find the vent hole, hungry, and proud from our labors—and waited. First the mud dried. Then it cracked. Then it baked into a hard, brick-like crust.

When, finally, we could wait no longer, we raked it from the coals, broke off the dried mud, dug through the charred crust, and came upon the fluffy, mealy, steaming interior.

We sat on the ground, dirty of face and hand, eyes streaming from smoke-caused tears, tired and triumphant, and—with giant dollops of butter and salt—ate the potato. It was fit for the gods.—E.A.



"WELL, I DON'T THINK IT'S NO BUSINESS TRIP. I THINK HE'S RUNNIN' AWAY FROM HOME!"

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

THE WORST YET

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia—This old desert capital, where the most expensive air conditioning and the most absolute Oriental monarchy co-exist in the same palaces, is a good place to reflect on the promise to use the Israel problem to destroy Western influence and the Western vital interests in all the Arab lands—and thereby to cripple the Western Alliance.

With the astuteness of brilliant card players, they have finessed and forced their way into a situation in which they have a good chance of taking all the remaining tricks by playing this long-reserved ace of trumps.

When they will do so, is open to question. So far, it appears the Soviet ambassador to Cairo has merely revealed general intention to the Egyptian government, which has passed the word to Riyadh. Whether the Soviets will end by keeping this promise to the Arabs, is also open to some question. There is always the risk, if not the downright probability, that the Israelis will be driven to fight by Soviet-Arab pressure. If this appears to involve a risk of general war, and above all, if the American posture does not appear com-

BUT even though the timing and the realization are still in doubt, how the Soviets plan to keep their promise is already foreseeable. The synthetic crisis that Nikita Khrushchev worked up over Turkey is the model here.

With little more than a press interview or two and a calculated indiscretion at the East German embassy in Moscow, Khrushchev produced a war scare over Turkey that had all the Western policy-makers, and especially those in Washington, on pins and needles of apprehension. The American response, which Khrushchev no doubt meant to test, was stout enough but strictly defensive.

Imagine, then, a similar synthetic crisis organized by Khrushchev around the problem of Israel. The Arabs who were sluggish during the Turkish crisis, will be automatically inflamed to furnace heat by an Israeli crisis. Far from being stout but defensive, the American and Western response is almost sure, on present form, to be feeble and indecisive; the Western policy-makers will be torn two ways during an Israeli crisis. Precisely because we are indecisive, the rage of the Arabs will be turned against us and so Khrushchev should be able to begin picking up tricks almost from the outset.

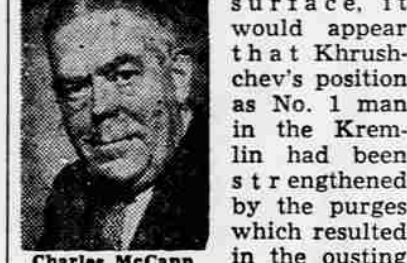
The question remains whether there is any way of parrying this "dagger" as the old Sheikh called it. But this is an infinitely complex question which must be examined in a subsequent report.

(C) 1957 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Khrushchev May Be in Trouble Hints From Kremlin Indicate

By CHARLES M. McCANN
 United Press Correspondent

Nikita S. Khrushchev, Soviet Russia's Communist party chief, is reported to be in trouble. On the surface, it would appear that Khrushchev's position as No. 1 man in the Kremlin had been strengthened by the purges which resulted in the ousting of Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Georgi M. Malenkov, Lazar M. Kaganovich and Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov.



Charles McCann of Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Georgi M. Malenkov, Lazar M. Kaganovich and Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov.

But reports which have reached European capitals say that on the contrary, Khrushchev's position is exceedingly insecure.

The reason, according to these reports, is that there remain in the Russian Communist party a large number of influential officials who favor the old Stalinist line of dictatorship.

These officials, the reports say, are members of the many district and provincial Communist committees of the Soviet Union.

Some Purge Veterans Survive
 A lot of these men appear to be veterans who survived the various purges of Stalin's era. There also appear to be a number of younger men who started their rise in rank under Stalin. Both of these elements seem to share the feeling that they never had it so good as in the days before Khrushchev denounced Stalin and tried to liberalize the Soviet regime.

It is indicated that Molotov, Kaganovich and Zhukov have many friends still in the Communist party and that these friends are by no means reconciled to their disgrace.

When he won his critical test of power with Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich last June, Khrushchev packed the Communist party Central Committee with his own men.

But some Stalinists remain in both the Central Committee and the Presidium, the 15 top men

of the Committee who really rule Russia.

Suslov on Presidium
 One known, and powerful, inist who remains on the Presidium is Mikhail A. Suslov.

Suslov is 55, eight years younger than Khrushchev. He is regarded as a protégé of Malenkov. He was made a member of the Central Committee in 1939 and a member of the Presidium in 1955.

Suslov supported Khrushchev in his clash with Molotov, Malenkov and Kaganovich. He also took a leading part in the ousting of Zhukov.

In fact, there is some reason to believe that Suslov was the prime mover in the ousting of Zhukov because of Zhukov's opposition to Communist domination over the army. It has been reported that Khrushchev felt himself compelled to go along with this ouster move.

A Belgrade dispatch published in the London Daily Telegraph reported recently that the two Yugoslav delegates who attended the recent Communist get-together in Moscow returned home with a report that Khrushchev was in danger because of the strength of the Stalinist element in leadership.

These delegates were Edvard Kardelj and Aleksander Rankovic, both vice presidents in Yugoslav government. Tito is said to have ordered them to investigate Khrushchev's status during their visit.

The Daily Telegraph said that their report to Tito was highly pessimistic—that Khrushchev's position was weak and that the Stalinist element was strong.

In any event, it seems certain that Khrushchev is far from being Russia's dictator. The next Kremlin clash might be between him and Suslov.

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.

Understanding Parents

To the Editor: I want to thank you for your editorial about the parents of teenagers needing understanding. What you said is so very true. I read the letter of criticism you received about it, and felt obligated to write and tell you the other side of the story, since it is so easy to criticize and so hard to remember to thank for something which is helpful.

I just wonder if the person who criticized your editorial has actually raised any teenagers. No matter how well you try to bring your children up, and no matter how much consideration you have taught them, there are still many, many occasions when an earnest and heartfelt need for understanding on both sides is needed for parent-children relationships.

This is of course true in all human relationships, but particularly so in this particular relationship, since the teenager is going through so many difficult adjustments, and his parents are at the same time having to learn to adjust to the idea of his growing up also.

By a great coincidence, we had just had a minor set-to with our teenage boy that very day, and when I read your editorial that night, it just seemed to express very well what I really need. I read your editorial to him the next morning at breakfast, and I could see the thoughts really going around in his head. It did make a real impression on him, and I am sure that it did help by that much to ease tensions and improve our relationship.

I really do think that the other side, that of understanding the teenager, has been stressed so many, many times that we do tend to forget that they are adult enough to show a little understanding themselves of us parents who are entirely human and subject to the faults and foibles of all humans, which require understanding and forgiveness. So thanks again.

(Name on File)
 Eagle Point, Ore.

make a propaganda show. To say to the world that anything the Russians can do we can do. The odds were long and the prize wasn't worth the staggering cost of open and public failure.

The humiliation we are suffering today is a part of the risk we took when we bragged about what we were GOING TO DO before we did it.

AFTER all—Who knows how many times the Russians TRIED AND FAILED before their Sputnik I was successfully launched? Only the Kremlin knows.

To the Editor:—Nowadays it isn't often that we get the opportunity to participate, even slightly, in preparation for the old style Christmas that most of us knew or heard about as youngsters.

A committee from the Forks of Salmon blew into town this morning like a fresh breeze from the pages of older memories. The committee includes Mrs. Del Brown, Mrs. Wynn and Mrs. Bennett. They were highly charged with the Christmas spirit and commissioned to purchase toys for all the youngsters at the Forks.

It was a pleasure to help them get started on their shopping tour and it certainly recalled Christmases of a generation ago when their purchases included oranges, nuts and brightly colored Christmas candies.

Something about Christmas is always lost when a town grows larger. It ceases to be a major community event with everyone participating in the color, the gaiety and general good fun of the season. Perhaps this is the price we pay for progress.

While I wouldn't trade Medford for any other community, it must be admitted that certain homey touches are lost as we continue to grow into one of Oregon's major cities. Nevertheless, it is delightful to be caught up in the old time Christmas spirit found in such genuine communities as the Forks of Salmon. Certainly if the committee is a true barometer of community enthusiasm at the Forks, this Christmas down there will long be remembered.

Don McNeil,
 Manager
 Jackson County
 Chamber of Commerce.

MONEY

At Crater Finance you may borrow for any worthwhile purpose on your

FURNITURE—AUTO SALARY

and repay in monthly installments. You may choose the terms most suitable to you—up to 24 months.

Loans may be paid in advance or in full at any time

Crater Finance CORPORATION

135 Pine St. — Central Point Phone NO 4-1273

Frank Wilkinson, Mgr.
 CLOSED SATURDAYS
 Open Mondays Until 9 p.m.

FUNERAL SERVICES

In Every Price Range

Since 1908

PERL

Funeral Home

Phone SP 2-6675

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

RELAX

Plenty of time to arrange that CASH loan from STARK FINANCE CO. . . . Then do your Christmas shopping leisurely and more economically with CASH . . . Come in or call today and in most cases your loan will be made today.

HOME - OWNED - INDEPENDENT

Stark Finance Co.

Phone 5Spring 3-1817 • 2739 No. Pacific Highway, Medford, Ore.