

**MEDFORD TRIBUNE**

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"  
Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.  
33 North Fir St. Ph. SP-2-6141

**ROBERT W. RUHL**, Editor  
**HERB GREY**, Advertising Manager  
**GERALD LATHAM**, Business Mgr.  
**ERIC ALLEN**, Jr., Managing Editor  
**EARL H. ADAMS**, City Editor  
**HARRY CHIPMAN**, Tele. Editor  
**RICHARD JEWETT**, Sports Editor  
**OLIVE STARCHER**, Society Editor  
**DALE ERICKSON**, Circulation Mgr.

Subscription Rates  
Daily and Sunday—1 year \$15.00  
Daily and Sunday—6 mos. 8.00  
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. 4.25  
Sunday Only—1 year \$4.20

Official Paper of City of Medford  
Official Paper of Jackson County  
United Press—Full Leased Wire  
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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

**NEWSPAPER 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.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
April 7, 1928 (Wednesday)

Heavy snows in March and April brightened water prospects for year in southern Oregon, according to the annual water forecast committee.

Property owners will be ordered to construct sidewalks on both sides of Hamilton st. between Main and 11th sts., according to the city council.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
April 7, 1918 (Thursday)

The wife of the mail clerk killed in the D'Aoutremont train robbery in 1923 says she has received a second letter inquiring of the victims' families.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Spudgie Pot column: "Several episcureans report they have braved the first skillet of fried wild mushrooms."

**30 YEARS AGO**  
April 7, 1908 (Saturday)

Final plans are being made for the reception of E. E. Spafford, national commander of the American Legion, to arrive here tomorrow.

A new law puts a stop to swearing in votes on election day, persons must register to vote in the primary election May 18.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
April 7, 1918 (Monday)

Lt. Hector McQuarrie, of the British Royal Field artillery, to speak at the Page theater April 10.

Pamphlets describing Oregon and California railroad grant land to be opened in Jackson and Josephine counties will be ready April 12, the land office announces.

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

- 1. In which ocean is the region called the Sargasso Sea?
- 2. Bible: How did St. Peter die?
- 3. How many days are in Leap Year?
- 4. Name the Central American country between Nicaragua and Panama.
- 5. South Carolina was, or was not, one of the 13 original states?
- 6. Which President said, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928?"
- 7. Who was the first Secretary of the Treasury of the U.S.?
- 8. Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to achieve major league baseball status, was purchased from the Montreal Royals by which National League team?
- 9. The natives of which city in Nova Scotia are called Haligonians?
- 10. Caviar is obtained from catfish, whales, or sturgeon?

- Answers: 1. Atlantic, 2. On a cross, 3. 365, 4. Costa Rica, 5. Was, 6. Calvin Coolidge, 7. Alexander Hamilton, 8. Brooklyn Dodgers, 9. Halifax, 10. Sturgeon.

**Editorial Correspondence . . .**

San Francisco, April 5—Our last word from here was to the general effect that the storm had apparently passed, the skies were clear, and we were going for a walk. Having been deceived several times before, we added that if we had an umbrella we would take it.

Well we had none so we didn't take it. Wish we had. If and when we come to "Sunny California" again we will include an umbrella—British style—and make it our constant peripatetic companion.

We left in brilliant sunshine about 3:30 p.m.; at exactly 5 p.m. we were caught in a cloudburst at the corner of Geary and Stockton which started as a hailstorm and ended as a deluge. But for sanctuary in the Pan American Airways office we would have been drowned.

Speaking of airways offices. If it were not for a few department stores and airplane offices the landlords here would be bankrupt. Even the Denver Rio Grande has left Union Square, the Union Pacific is still at the corner of Powell and Geary but in spite of an Easter Crucifixion panorama in the window looks deserted. The United Air lines at Post and Powell is as busy as a beehive. So are most of the other airplane offices except Western Airlines which has a large notice in the window that it has had to shut down because of a strike.

It is nice to be in a town where the street-cars are still running. There were plenty of street-car RAILS on the Tucson streets, half buried in the asphalt, but no street-cars. The new street-cars on Market street are like those in Washington, D.C., quiet, comfortable and smooth—we suspect ball bearings but are not certain. And of course the famed Powell street cable cars are still clanging up hill and down dale in the general direction of Fisherman's Wharf. (May they NEVER be abandoned!)

In our dash for sanctuary from the rain and hail—also thunder if anyone is interested—we found ourselves in the St. Francis entrance with a slick looking Jap at our side. His hair was black as ink and slick as grease could make it, but he could not talk much English. He peered at the skies, shuddered at the torrential rain and repeated over and over again, "Tomic, tomic, tomic."

One needed no interpreter to get his meaning. This unprecedented weather was for him due to the atomic bombs at Hiroshima, Nagasaki and elsewhere. And he might be right for all we know, but our GUESS is he isn't. However this is for sure—the Japanese people, whether we like it or not, will never forget those first atomic bombs. And the people here in San Francisco who suffered a similar catastrophe would not, either.

Thanks to our excellent clipping service we have enjoyed the past few days, reading the editorial comments of Oregon's Republican press regarding the alleged feud between Democratic senators Morse and Neuberger. All of them have taken particular exception to the remarks of C. Girard Davidson, national Democratic committeeman from Oregon, charging the "One Party Press" of the state with a persistent effort to exaggerate these personal differences between our two senators in an effort to disrupt and weaken the party in the state.

In choral unison they all proclaim Mr. Davidson is entirely out of line, that the Republican papers had nothing to do with this schism, they did not create it, Messrs. Morse and Neuberger did. They are merely commenting on the facts not in any sense responsible for them.

That is true of course. No one denies Senators Morse and Neuberger have had differences, one being a confirmed "perfectionist" and the other a congenial "idealist"; such differences were inevitable. But that doesn't refute the charge that the "One Party" press HAS blown up this conflict far beyond its actual importance, and has done—and is still doing—everything it can to fan the flames of discord, and do as much harm to the relationship between the two senators, and to their effectiveness in Washington as possible. Such making political hay while the sun shines—or in this case doesn't—should be expected. We are not complaining about what the Republican papers in the state are doing, our only complaint is they DENY doing it.

As evidence—also as a result of our clipping service and some private letters from upstate—if the differences between Messrs. Morse and Neuberger are of such supreme importance, why should the differences between the three Republican candidates for Governor be of no importance whatever?

We read nothing about what Secretary Hatfield thinks of Treasurer Unander (off the record of course) or what Senator Gill thinks of them both. Yet wherever these candidates have visited, their serious differences are known to the newspapers, and would seem to be of SOME news importance. There is complete silence, however, regarding this intra-party split. In unison they deplore the fact that on all issues, two men as different temperamentally as Senator Morse and Neuberger, should fail to see eye-to-eye on every issue that comes up.

Nothing in this wicked or scandalous of course. It merely adds up to the fact there are only two or three daily papers in the state that are not 100 per cent for the Grand Old Party. In other words it is 100 per cent partisanship en masse. Nothing wrong about that. Our only complaint, as noted, is WHY deny it?

We are pleased to note from the SEPost that Barney Baruch agrees with the Mail Tribune. (Two great minds of course!) Only we fear Barney said it first. The great financial wizard also believes the idea of slashing federal income by an income tax cut is utterly folly, and that before the recession can decline price levels must.

We find our Jap friend under the St. Francis canopy who thinks this cock-eyed weather is the result of "Tomic" disturbances is not alone. One of the older girls at breakfast this morning informed her attentive mate that there is no doubt about it whatever—Sunny California including Los Angeles has been completely ruined by the Russian "sputniks." (Of course the Eisenhower "sputniks" could have nothing to do with it!)

Returning to our excellent "clipping service," we are getting extremely tired of hearing the old familiar wheeze repeated over and over again, that the only thing that prevented FDR's New Deal recovery program from ruining the country was that Madman Hitler, with an assist from Tokyo—in short this country's entrance into World War No. II. Up to that time the Hoover depression got steadily worse instead of better—and statistics, particularly unemployment records, are quoted to prove it.

Interesting if true but it is 100 per cent false. How do these "experts"—including the "Oregon Voter" of course, KNOW what would have happened from 1933 to 1942, if Franklin Roosevelt had done nothing but take Herbert Hoover's place in the White House and declared "a gain and a gain, and a gain" "Prosperity is just around the corner"?

The answer is they don't. No one does. It is all a guess, made up 80 per cent of hatred, bitterness and stupid partisanship. Moreover what do the official statistics for 1933 show according to Edward A. Rumely, trustee of the Committee for Constitutional Government, Inc.? Quote: "In four months after April 1933 when the Franklin Roosevelt administration allowed the dollar price of gold in world markets to increase from \$20.67 to \$35 there was an immediate upsurge in the prices of farm products, metals, oil and other basic commodities. Farm prices advanced 50 per cent and farmers without price supports began to buy in large volume. Business immediately increased. Four million men went to work in three months. There was such an upturn as this nation had never before experienced."

**Dennis the Menace**



"THEY OUGHTA BE GOOD! ALL THE TELEVISION DOGS EAT 'EM!"

**Congress Pressing For More Research On Water Purifying**

Washington (CQ)—Congress is pressing for an ancient dream of mankind—a cheap and reliable way to convert salt water into fresh water.

In 15 years, say Congressmen from water-short areas, there will be an acute shortage. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), says "there is a feeling that not a cussed thing" has been done in the past three years on a research program begun six years ago by the Department of Interior.

Anderson has introduced a resolution to authorize Interior to construct a full-scale, \$10 million demonstration plant to convert saline water. Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.), would provide the same amount to build two pilot plants—one to convert sea water to fresh water and another on the northern Great Plains to treat brackish water.

The Interior Department March 28 announced that the U.S. will build its largest water conversion plant yet in the Virgin Islands. It will turn more than 200,000 gallons of sea water into fresh water per day.

Behind renewed Congressional activity on water conversion is the fear of a serious water crisis. Agriculture and industry have consumed ever-increasing quantities of water and in some areas there never was a great supply. For centuries man has looked to the oceans which, if de-salted, would provide a limitless supply of fresh water.

Heading the committee will be State Supreme Court Justice Gordon Sloan. Others are Dr. W. P. Dyke, McMinnville; Dr. Dorothy Johansen, Portland; Mrs. Joy Hills Gubser, Salem; and Sid Woodbury, Portland.

**\$10 ERROR**  
Hartford, Conn.—State Tax Commissioner John L. Sullivan complained that many taxpayers had \$10 errors in their returns. Because of a change in the law they were paying too much and Sullivan's chief gripe was the paper work involved in returning the overpayments.

**Try and Stop Me**  
By BENNETT CERF

Dore Schary, ex-bigwig of Hollywood, is the author of the new hit-play about F. D. R., "Sunrise at Campobello." Asked if he would sell the picture rights to the studio he once ruled, Schary chuckled, "I refer you to a remark of the great Samuel Johnson: 'No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money.'" An associate added, "You may call this the open Dore policy."

Incidentally, the movie magnate who first summoned Dore Schary to California thought he was hiring a girl, and was mighty surprised when a 6-foot he-man answered the call.

Bandits were robbing a small but rich bank. Their leader was scooping up the last trayful of loot when the cashier implored, "Do me a favor and take the books, too. I'm a couple of hundred thousand short!"

You have to hand it to the state of Texas. Even the birds there have gotten into the act. They now fly south for the winter in chartered planes.

entered the Second World War! There were ebbs and flows later of course before the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. But throughout that period, business conditions were so improved over what they had been under a Republican administration that there was simply no comparison. And yet this antediluvian "political expert" on "The Oregon Voter" has the supreme crust to maintain that all that saved the country from ruin because of the "New Deal" was the order of the Fascist maniac in Berlin to march on Poland! Is there no limit to the lengths of absurdity that Ancient Republicanism can take some of the more rabid of the GOP fanatics?—R.W.R.

**Soviet Bomb Test Suspension Propaganda Fails To Impress**

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
United Press Correspondent

Soviet Russia's suspension of nuclear weapons tests has failed to cause the world sensation for which the Kremlin obviously hoped.

In fact, the biggest impact seems to have been registered in the United States, where it was called a great Soviet propaganda victory in the cold war.

In other countries, even the "neutralist" ones like India, the announcement caused much less excitement than Washington had feared.

A survey of reports which have reached the United States from foreign capitals indicates that there were several reasons why the big propaganda bomb proved to be more or less a "dud."

The Kremlin "telegraphed its punch." It was reported long in advance of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's announcement to the Soviet Parliament that Russia intended to suspend tests.

The announcement was made immediately after Russia had completed a long, important series of tests itself, including at least three in the million-ton H-bomb range. It will take a long time for Russian nuclear scientists to assess the results of these tests, and hence a long time before new ones would be planned.

The announcement was made with the knowledge that the United States was just about to start a series of long-scheduled tests in the Pacific, and was plainly intended to rouse international resentment against the United States.

The announcement was so hedged about with qualifications as to be almost meaningless. Gromyko said that Russia reserved the right to resume tests unless other countries followed its example. This means that if the United States carries out its tests, Russia can say that it must make more tests in its own defense.

One thing that seems to have figured in the reaction to the Gromyko announcement is that Russia's recent tests were exceedingly "dirty"—that is, that they caused a large amount of radioactive fallout.

Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey said that the United States had permitted Russia to "get away with political murder" in its suspension propaganda by keeping silent on the fallout.

High Fallout Rate  
Humphrey said: "Informed scientists believe the Soviet explosions spewed into the atmosphere at least twice or possibly three times more radioactive material than ever before."

Scientists of the Atomic Energy Commission did not agree with this. But certainly the tests were very "dirty." Even in Japan, the Soviet announcement caused little excitement. Japan, which has experienced nuclear bombing, is more sensitive than any other country to the fallout menace.

United Press advices from Tokyo say that while the Japanese welcomed the Soviet announcement, they inclined to doubt Russia's good faith.

**Matter of Fact** By Joseph Alsop  
HOUND DOG  
Washington—"G A M-77" has now become Hound Dog. It is a symptom of our times that the foregoing ballistic formula has genuine future importance to the people of this country and the world.

It means that one of the Air Force's ground-to-air missile projects, with the catalogue number 77, has shown such promise that a prototype is being built. As the custom is, the weapon has therefore exchanged its number for a name, being officially christened Hound Dog.

This information is important, in turn, because Hound Dog will provide a badly needed and really significant reinforcement of the declining nuclear striking power of the United States.

Hound Dog will somewhat resemble an air-borne version of the Navy's famous and promising Polaris. The Air Force has such confidence in its new missile's performance that an intention to "order quite a lot of them" has already been announced to the primary contractor, the North American Aviation Co. Eventually, the combination of the long-range B-52 jet bomber and the Hound Dog missile with H-bomb warhead is expected to provide the big punch of the Strategic Air Command.

AS Air-to-ground missiles go, this one will be big. One Hound Dog will be the usual load for a B-52, and two will be a maximum load. It is not decided yet whether to attempt an adaptation to be carried by the B-47, which is another indication of the missile's size. Hound Dog's bigness will be worth the load imposed on the delivering airplane, however.

One of the most promising ways to increase the invulnerability of the manned bomber, and to give it something of the character of a missile, has always been to put on board a missile which the bomber can throw at a target from a distance. Hound Dog, being a rocket, will be as difficult to intercept as a ballistic missile. Its type of guidance has not been revealed, but the system is said to be virtually immune to the usual electronic techniques for "fooling" guidance systems. And precisely because Hound Dog is big, it can be launched from its carrying bomber at distances up to 400 miles from its target. This long range is the missile's truly remarkable characteristic, which will give the Soviet Air Defense planners something to worry about.

THE truth is that the rapid and massive improvement of Soviet Air Defense has been causing much concern to our own staff, despite the pooh-poohing of the

**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 an eye to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words. The letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the paper. In fact the contrary is often the case.

**Chumming and Sportsmanship**

To the Editor: The recent tremendous increase of angling pressure, together with the change in fishing reasons affecting the Rogue River drainage, will put a severe strain on the fishing resources of our mountain lakes unless we can better the conservation and sporting practices of many anglers.

One of the biggest problems to be faced is the one of chumming. Aside from its basic illegality, any defense of chumming as a sporting method of taking trout is no defense, but is rather the rationalizing of a moral weakness.

Angling for trout is a sport and a sport is measured by how the end is accomplished. It is easy to lose sight of the importance of the method used in trying to achieve an end, such as in catching fish. People must be helped to realize the importance and this help goes beyond writing a law prohibiting chumming.

Those businessmen who will sell feeder eggs to the prospective chummer must be made to realize they are morally responsible in aiding and abetting an illegal act. This is harmful to the sport of fishing in that it destroys the idea of the sport; it is harmful to the person too weak to withstand the temptation to chum for fish; it is harmful to the businessman who depends on the sale of sporting goods for a living; and it is harmful to us.

Those of us who desire to be sportsmen and are serious about improving the sport of fishing have a definite job to do in this problem. We must realize that an unsportsmanlike act hurts all of us if it harms the sport and we should make it our business to see that there is less of it. We should tell the poor sport we don't like his method, and if it is illegal and he persists in his illegal act, we should see that the law is enforced by signing a complaint against him. Many people chum because they are ignorant and because they think no one cares if they chum. They should be made to realize we care about the sport and that we consider them thieves of a type. Businessmen who sell tackle used to perform unsportsmanlike or illegal acts should be told of our disapproval, and if they persist, be actively boycotted.

If this sounds severe, remember that many people cannot judge their actions good or bad without help from others. Let's give them that help.

Hank DeVoss, Talent, Ore.

**MARK Twain did quite a lot of talking about the weather, so it is not surprising that the "nobody does anything about it" remark should have been credited to him. One of his more famous ones was his statement that he felt that "weather is a literary speciality and no untrained hand can turn out a good article on it."**

One of his more biting comments had to do with the New England climate in the spring. In a moment of bitterness, he said: "In the spring, I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours."

I'd like to add that if he had been around these parts this morning he could have bettered his count.

**A Corner on Comfort**

Sheer pleasure is yours for the asking, Lady. There's a new shoe that's almost too good to be true. Ask for a "test flight" of the new daisies flights. Modestly priced, too. And a host of wonderful styles.

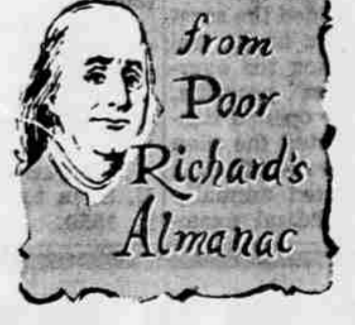
ONLY AT  
**Johnston & Stewart**  
Main & Central Medford

Many foxes grow grey, but few grow good.

As a Public Service, we will be happy to make announcements for any group concerning their coming activities or events over our program on KBES-TV Saturday nights at 11:30, or over Radio Station KMED. Drop a card or phone Perl Funeral Home with your request.

**PERL Funeral Home**

LADY ATTENDANT  
Phone SP 2-6675



From Poor Richard's Almanac