

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 423 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, Teleg. 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: Copy 10c.
Daily and Sunday—1 year \$13.00
Daily and Sunday—6 mos. 8.00
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. 4.25
Sunday Only—One year \$4.20
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Eagle Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Shady Cove, Rogue River, Talent, and on motor routes: Daily and Sunday—1 year \$18.00
Daily and Sunday—1 mo. 1.50
Carriers and Dealers—Copy 10c.
All Terms Cash in Advance

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

Advertising Representative:
WESTERN PUBLISHING CO., Inc., Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

1958 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
April 29, 1948 (Thursday)
Don Way, 35, brakeman for the Southern Pacific, credited with saving the life of an elderly unidentified Medford man by pulling him from the tracks in front of an engine.

Republican Presidential Candidate Thomas Dewey will be in Medford when he makes his Oregon campaign jaunt. Jackson County Young Republican club announces.

20 YEARS AGO
April 29, 1938 (Friday)
Jackson county registration for the May primary totals 17,361 voters; 8,991 Republicans, 8,051 Democrats, and 319 miscellaneous registrants.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: "Hay Fever cures are showing up in drugstore windows. It is also time for voters to come down with straw ballots."

30 YEARS AGO
April 29, 1928 (Sunday)
From local and personal column: "While no rush has begun at the tax department of the sheriff's office, taxpayers have been streaming into the office steadily."

Lt. O. O. Nichols of the state traffic department catches a 28-pound salmon.

40 YEARS AGO
April 29, 1918 (Monday)
Shortage of farm labor and the unusual demand for horses and mules for other purposes are responsible for the increased purchase of trucks in agricultural communities, according to J. C. Power of the Power Auto company.

From local and personal column: "The Greater Medford club will hold an important meeting in the public library Tuesday afternoon. Officers will be elected."

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

1. A man who has two or more wives at the same time is a bigamist; what is a woman who has two or more husbands at the same time?

2. Bible: What was Moses' occupation?

3. With what industry was Joseph Pulitzer connected?

4. The head of which European government bears the title of Caudillo?

5. Is pure air visible to the naked eye?

6. Are the young of beavers known as pups, calves, or kits?

7. For what food product is the village of Cheddar in England famous?

8. What is the M.M.U.?

9. Next to Nevada, which state of the Union has the smallest population?

10. The Transvaal is a province of which country?

Answers: 1. A bigamist. 2. Sheep-tender. 3. Newspaper. 4. Francisco Franco of Spain. 5. No. 6. Kits. 7. Cheese. 8. National Maritime Union. 9. Wyoming. 10. Union of South Africa.

There are about 25,000 fleets of eight or more trucks in the U.S., but they total less than 15 per cent of the total number.

When Will It End?

Very much flattered to find in today's mail the following brief and modest request quote:

"Please tell us how long will this recession last?"

With great pleasure and alacrity we answer:

"The present recession will last as long as the people of the USA fail to follow President Eisenhower's recent command and instead follow his command of 1957."

Yes, it is just as simple as that.

IT WILL be recalled that a few weeks ago the President urged the American people to spend—and spend—and spend.

This was in complete contrast to what the President had urged them to do a year ago, namely: to stop spending, to only buy what they had to have and thus ward off the threat of destructive inflation.

THERE is considerable evidence that the American people followed Mr. Eisenhower's first command, though just when is not so clear.

There is even more evidence they are following it at the present time, and have been following it since the first of the year. So the problem is to determine just when they will stop.

WE DON'T know. And we don't know anyone who does. Although many members of the present administration including President Eisenhower, claim the worst is over and from now on the prosperity spiral will rise.

We hope they are right. But how do they KNOW?

The answer is they don't. No one does. They are merely expressing a hope—a hope that by taking an optimistic view, public confidence will be restored sufficiently to end the nation-wide buyers strike.

WILL it?

Again we don't know and no one else does. Any more than any one KNOWS what the weather will be next Easter.

All anyone can do is to hope and guess, and that is what they are all doing, including the so-called economic experts.

One expert says one thing, another prophet, equally expert, says the exact reverse. So what is the poor man up-a-tree to conclude? Well, if he is smart, he will conclude to stop thinking about the depression, stop worrying about it, stick to his job—if he is lucky enough to have one—and let Nature take its course.

For Nature—and only Nature—is going to settle this business anyway—HUMAN nature. For it isn't an economic problem, it isn't a business problem, it isn't a banking problem; it is essentially a human psychological problem.

It is not how much money the people have in their pockets—savings accounts are at an all time high—it is what they have in their heads, not what they are doing but what they are thinking, and what they are planning to do.

In other words, the recession will end when public confidence is restored and it won't end until then.

And so ANYTHING that will tend to restore public confidence will tend to shorten the recession and anything that will tend to impair it, will tend to lengthen it.

SO WE come back to where we started from—the recession will end when the American people reject President Eisenhower's first directive, and accept and follow out his second—when they stop buying only what they absolutely NEED, and start buying what they WANT.

Those who KNOW just when that change in the status of the public mind will occur know when the recession will end, and no one else, however pontifical and pompous, does know.

There are too many imponderables in the picture for anything else.

FINALLY there is the question of reducing the Federal income tax and thus putting \$4 or \$5 billions into the pockets of the income tax sufferers—at a time, incidentally, when that suffering is extremely wide-spread, painful and acute.

OK no doubt millions of high minded and deserving citizens would greatly appreciate it—particularly those in the higher brackets. But how many of them would proceed to spend it—and how much?

For as indicated above, prosperity does not depend upon how much money there is in the country but how active it is, how great is the monetary turnover, the velocity. Money in the bank doesn't help unless it is USED.

SO AGAIN we return to another starting point, namely: this recession is not based upon the state of the people's pocketbooks but their state of mind.

If those \$4 or \$5 billions scheduled to contribute to Uncle Sam's debt reduction are to be withheld and put into the pockets of the income tax payers, that action would only benefit the U.S. economy if put—or a large part of it—in circulation. However, if this refund failed to restore public confidence of the country as a whole, how much WOULD be put in circulation? Ah, there's the rub.

"So round and round the little ball goes where and when it will drop nobody knows."
—R.W.R.

Dennis the Menace



"DON'T GET SORE AT ME! I DIDN'T SAY IT WAS A WIG! MOM SAID IT WAS A WIG!"

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

THE VOTE

Washington — On Wednesday afternoon, in a somnolent Senate, William S. Knowland and California rose to his feet with the determined air of a bull about to charge.

Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts was speaking on the important, insidiously common-sense bill regulating industrial pension and welfare funds.

Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts was speaking on the important, insidiously common-sense bill regulating industrial pension and welfare funds. Kennedy amiably yielded the floor to the Republican leader, and Knowland charged in deadly earnest. Or rather Knowland announced that he would offer as amendments to the pending bill all the labor reforms proposed by John McClellan of Arkansas, plus a couple more of his own.

The resulting crisis left audiences as far away as Minnesota with no senators to orate to them. It caused nine sessions, with resulting senatorial gaps at many a Washington dinner table. It subjected several senators up for election this year to the specially exquisite agony that senators feel when they have to ask themselves the question: "Just whose vote do I want, because I can't have them all?"

The crisis is all over now, with no very lasting effects. But it is worth seeing what really happened, simply because it tells a lot about our peculiar legislative process.

TO begin at the beginning then, the crisis seems to have started when President Eisenhower vetoed the Rivers and Harbors Bill a fortnight ago. Knowland's prospective opponent for the California governorship, Attorney General Pat Brown, at once sent Knowland a verbatim but stinging telegram. Please vote to override the President, wired Brown, in summary, in order to save the enlightened California citizenry from death by thirst, or flood, or both. This telegram seems to have been the red cape that set the bull in motion.

The labor reforms on which Knowland chose to charge are just about as far-reaching and controversial as the Taft-Hartley Act. If and when they are seriously debated, they can be counted on to produce a comparable storm in the senate. Knowland is modeling his electoral strategy on the late Bob Taft's. He counted on producing just such a storm, and he expected to ride the storm in the manner of a very large, very solid, very masculine version of the Valkyries.

But Knowland had forgotten the foresight of his opposite number, Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Baynes Johnson of Texas. He should have guessed Lyndon was up to something, because all through Tuesday the Senate had been a virtual desert, populated only by quorum calls and the pale, attenuated but obstinate figure of the Democratic whip, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

JOHNSON had in fact guessed that someone would offer controversial labor reforms as amendments to the industrial pension and welfare bill. While Mansfield kept the Senate in meaningless session, Johnson had therefore spent most of Tuesday with John McClellan, Jack Kennedy and Lister Hill of Alabama. Between them, they had made a plan to take care of any amendments. So an invisible but sturdy force had already been exerted in

his path, even before the bull charged.

All the same Knowland's amendments started a violent flurry. Johnson's leg-man, Robert Baker, rushed off to sound every Senator's sentiments in record time. Wednesday evening, Johnson, Kennedy, Hill and McClellan started a huddle that extended through most of Thursday.

The huddle ended with a solemn reaffirmation of the deal they had already made. As chairmen of the Senate Labor Committee and the relevant sub-committee, Hill and Kennedy swore to report a Labor Reform Bill at this session. McClellan in turn swore to report a Labor Reform Bill at this session. McClellan in turn swore to vote against his own proposals that Knowland offered, until these proposals could receive committee consideration. McClellan's stand was vital, for he was the bell-wether of the conservative Democrats.

"Time for committee consideration" instantly became the watchword of byndnon Johnson.

ON the Republican side, meanwhile, senators like Potter of Michigan and Thye of Minnesota, who have big labor groups and powerful manufacturing interests in their states, were all but rolling on the floor in the sheer pain of the choice Knowland had presented to them. The Republican Policy Committee had not been warned by Knowland and was outraged. But the committee nonetheless followed the advice of shrewd Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. "We can't give Bill less than one roll call," said Bridges. On the other hand, Irving Ives of New York, who had spent three years of hard work on the Pension and Welfare Fund Bill, was in a Barbara Fritchie mood: "Who touches a hair on you grey head Dies like a dog! March on," he said.

Only, "I'll introduce the Fair Employment Practices Act as another amendment if any of Knowland's amendments carry" was what Ives really said. That horrible threat settled the matter. By Thursday evening, ten Republicans led by Ives and John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky were committed to vote against Knowland, and all the Democrats except the eccentric Lausche of Ohio were following Johnson and McClellan. There was a lot of oratory on Friday, but the final and decisive vote of 53-to-37 was a foregone conclusion a day before it was taken.

Thus Knowland's charge was brought to a stumbling halt.

(c) 1958 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

12 Slot Machines Seized at G. Pass

Grants Pass — Twelve slot machines were seized in a simultaneous raid shortly after noon Monday by police and Josephine county sheriff's deputies at two Grants Pass clubs.

Eight of the machines were taken from the American Legion club and four from the Veterans of Foreign Wars club.

Harold Moon, manager of the American Legion club, was charged with illegal possession of slot machines. Elmer Riblett, steward at the VFW club, was charged with illegally possessing gambling devices.

Police said they were tipped off Monday morning when a man booked on a bad check charge told officers he needed the money because of losses on the machines.

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.

Team Lauded

To the Editor: Medford Kiwanis club, on instruction of its board of directors, has sent the following letter to Coach Dean Benson and members of the Medford High school track team to express its support and to stress its disagreement with a letter appearing in the Communications column of the Mail Tribune on April 18.

Dean Benson and Medford High Track and Field Team Medford Senior High school Medford.

Dear Dean and Fellows:

As secretary of the Medford Kiwanis club, I have been instructed by the board of directors to write to you expressing our complete backing and our congratulations for the fine work you have done so far this season. After watching you men perform and compete under all sorts of conditions we in the Kiwanis know that certain statements which have been made of a derogatory nature are without foundation and simply not true. You have shown fine spirit and well coached performance.

May we just express this one short statement to you, Coach, and through you to the track team, that win, lose or draw you and the team are still champions in our eyes.

The Kiwanis Club of Medford
By: E. Ronald Rice
Secretary

"EA" Editorials Appreciated

To the Editor: Congratulations for your series of editorials dealing with information relative to the primary elections. The series, now appearing in the editorial columns, are a very much needed public service and long past due. I hope your lead is quickly followed by the other valley papers, radio stations, and the TV station. If not—you may be the one to pick the winners. Wouldn't that be something? No matter what—thanks for the information you are presenting.

By the way—I wonder what you and the public think about this idea to get people registered and in a voting booth: \$1 deduction from city taxes for voting in the city elections, \$1 deduction from county taxes for voting in the county elections, \$1 deduction from school taxes for voting in the school elections, \$2 state tax deduction for voting in the state elections, and a \$5 federal tax deduction for voting in the national election. In case anyone dislikes the idea, got a better one?

William Doernbach
143 Maca rd.
Medford.

Claims Record Falsified

To the Editor: Walter Nunley is at it again. In a recent radio broadcast he said:

"Now illegal possession of narcotics carries a sentence under Oregon law of 10 years in the Oregon State Penitentiary and a \$5,000 fine for the first offense, and twice that sentence for a second offense. The court, however, has no statutory authority for giving county jail time. However, my opponent gave Foster a six month suspended county jail sentence and a \$100 fine and turned him loose."

Since I know Judge Kelly (and also know Walter Nunley) this sounded 100 per cent false to me. I decided to do some checking in the official county records, which are open to anyone who wants to see them. I found this amazing thing:

Henry A. Foster, concerning whom Nunley said the foregoing did not come before Judge Kelly—in fact, Foster did not come before either the Circuit Judges. Foster was charged in the District Court with a misdemeanor, and it was in the District Court that he was sentenced.

Wouldn't you think that a man who claims to be fit to hold the high and impartial office of Circuit Judge would take 10 or 15 minutes to check the facts before going on the air with such wild accusations against a good judge with a fine reputation held by Judge Kelly?

James A. Redden, Jr.
107 East Main st.
Medford.

Gill Is Endorsed

To the Editor: Thank you for your enjoyable and worthwhile editorial "The Kickapoo Technique" in Sunday's paper, wherein you call attention to the glittering em-

Russia Hardening Its Terms For Conference at 'Summit'

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent
Soviet Russia appears to be progressively hardening its terms for a "summit" conference on world issues.



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has refused firmly to hold a joint meeting with the American, British and French ambassadors in Moscow on preliminary arrangements for the conference unless Poland and Czechoslovakia also are represented.

Soviet Vice Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan has announced flatly that the agreement reached at the 1955 summit meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, on the reunification of Germany is no longer valid.

There is good reason to believe, on the basis of such developments as these, that the Soviet government is completely confident that it can compel the United States to

agree to a summit meeting whether it wants to or not because of world pressure for any action that can relieve tensions.

It appears to be increasingly probable, also, that the Soviet government will prove to be right.

It will be recalled that the United States, Great Britain and France took it for granted, when they agreed to start preliminary summit meeting talks in Moscow, that Gromyko receive their ambassadors together he called in the American ambassador first, then summoned the British and French ambassadors next day.

This has been taken in Washington as designed, in part, to split the three Western allies.

There is no reason to doubt that Russia would like to do that. It is highly unlikely that any such attempt will be successful. But at least the Soviet tactics are causing some disagreement on allied policy.

In Washington, the tendency seems to be to continue the preliminary summit negotiations by means of individual talks between Gromyko and the allied ambassadors, if necessary, rather than consent to the inclusion of Poland and Czechoslovakia in the picture.

But London dispatches said Monday that the British government is urging the United States to agree to the inclusion of Poland and Czechoslovakia simply as the easiest way to get the talks really going.

Russia has made its position plain. It wants to include Poland and Czechoslovakia ostensibly because 5 things are now it is outnumbered three to one by the United States, Britain and France in top-level negotiations on the summit meeting.

The real reason, of course, is to get the Western allies to accept Russia's east-European satellites on an equal footing with the Western powers. Actually they are puppets, and would be puppets in any conference.

Murder Indictment Returned in Portland

Portland — A first degree murder indictment was returned Monday by the Multnomah county grand jury against Ernest G. Taylor, 33, who confessed to strangling Mrs. Bessie Vivian Hammonds last January in her apartment.

Mrs. Hammonds, 36-year-old apartment house manager, was choked to death with the cloth belt of her bathrobe.

Taylor was apprehended in Boise, Idaho, earlier this month.

tinness of most political candidates' campaign statement.

Many of us are supporting the candidacy of State Sen. Warren Gill of Lebanon for the Republican nomination for the governorship precisely because he offers a specific platform and his sincere belief in that platform is attested to by his voting record in the State Legislature over the past ten years. Here is what Warren Gill has to say, for example, about the tax situation in Oregon:

"I will propose a law to reduce local property taxes by means of a 3 per cent sales tax. Food, medicine, seed and fertilizer to be free of tax. 2. I will veto any state property tax. 3. I will veto any increase in income tax. 4. I will propose a homestead exemption for persons over 65 whose income is less than \$150 per month."

Should you or any of our readers wish more information regarding Senator Warren Gill you have only to drop me a note at P.O. Box 692, Medford, and I shall be glad to send it to you.

Diak House,
15 Corning court,
Medford.

Charges Lobby Bribery

To the Editor: "Remove the cause and the disease cannot exist." The above is an old truism and—in our case—the cause is the lobbyists at Washington, D.C. (a Lobbyist may be a lawyer, hired and paid by Big Business interests to influence Legislation, who will pay officials to vote as instructed). This is Big Business at its worst. Proof—as per \$2,500 in cash, left on the desk of Senator Case recently, in a brazen attempt to bribe him to vote "Yes" on the natural gas bill. (Senator Case was honest and exposed this attempted bribe; this made news—for all papers.)

The important Bill up for vote now is the compulsory humane slaughter bill. A powerful ten billion dollar yearly intake meat packers' lobby are at work now in Washington. This Bill passed the House and is now being held up—too long—in the Senate. (The lobby is at work; this should be a criminal offense.) If a Senator is not sure of being elected again, of course he is susceptible to being bribed. Ninety-nine out of every 100 voters want this Humane Law passed; the terrible cruelty involved is almost beyond belief, seven million meat animals slaughtered each work day, the worst mass cruelty the world has ever known.

Merciful God would surely want this cruel suffering stopped. Every Humane Christian should cooperate. Our best move is, to turn the "spotlight of enlightened publicity" on this terrible situation of vote buying by this lobby situation. I will mail this letter to the over 8,000 newspapers in the U.S.A. to enlighten nearly 100 million people. Write to me—I have good news for you, for your approval and suggestions.

John Jackson Taylor,
1477 Fifth ave.
Troy, N.Y.

Tough Election Law In Great Britain Eliminates Problems

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent
Washington — Just about now in an election year session of Congress some legis-



lators may be expected to introduce a bill to defeat fraud and to impose honesty in U.S. elections.

The corrupt practices act is on the books but does not work very well. It is conceded that there is too much spending in U.S. elections, and it is widely believed that some of it is illegal.

There have been in recent years charges of ballot box stuffing and at least one notable theft and disposal of suspected ballots. Before any legislator moves to correct these evils, he should examine the "representation of the people" acts of 1948 and 1949 which comprise the present election laws of Great Britain.

These laws would bewilder any honest American politician and almost surely entrap a crook. Their purpose primarily was to limit or to abolish any campaign advantage a rich man might have over a poor man. The laws limit spending, and they are enforced.

No Campaign Cigars

Treating or entertainment by a candidate is forbidden. No campaign cigars, don't lend a voter money if you plan to run for British office. Even a small loan made in good faith would disqualify a candidate if the election took place within six months thereafter.

A British voter may take household members to the polls in the family car but may not offer his neighbor a lift, nor any other person not of the household. A British candidate's campaign manager may register before polling day a limited number of automobiles to transport voters; one car for every 2,500 registered voters in a city constituency, one for every 1,500 in county districts.

If a car breaks down on polling day, it may not be replaced. One of the penalties for ignoring some of these campaign and election day rules is disqualification of the candidate if he is elected and punishment of his campaign manager or agent.

Low Campaign Expenses

A candidate for the British House of Commons may spend \$280 of his personal funds on personal campaign expenses. His agent or campaign manager is limited to spending between \$1,600 and \$1,800, depending on the constituency—and that is all. The candidate is disqualified if he or his agent overpays.

The agent is responsible for his candidate's observance of the law.

Sturdy protection of the voter and assurance that his vote will be counted remain entrenched in British law and tradition. The British tolerate neither goons nor nonsense around their polling places. It has been a long, long time since any British ballot box has been tampered with or stolen, especially in or from official premises, all of which has happened in the U.S. more recently.

JUST THE FACTS

Bay City, Mich. — City Manager Casimir Jablonski and City Attorney John Thier are mulling over a request from the Bay County Association on Decent Literature. The group wants an appropriation of \$25 a month to buy books to see if they really are obscene.

Counsel With . . .

Mr. Insurance—Fred Brennan



Fred Brennan
Or Call
Mr. Friendly
Bill Fish
Phone SP-2-4940
MEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY
27 NORTH HOLLY ST.

FAMILY SIZE AUTO POLICY
No need to worry about insurance costs when the children reach driving age. Our economy size family policy stretches your insurance dollar to provide broad coverage for the entire family. See us for full details.



Bill Fish