

MEDFORD 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, Teleg. Editor
RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor
OLIVE STARCHER, Society Editor
DALE ERICKSON, Circulation Mgr.

Subscription Rates
By Mail—In Advance: Copy 10c.
Daily and Sunday—1 year \$15.00
Daily and Sunday—6 mos. \$8.00
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. \$4.25
Sunday Only—One year \$4.00

Advertising Representative:
WEST-HOLIDAY CO. INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, 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

June 10, 1948, (Thursday)
Yesterday afternoon's rain and hail storm which swept the valley caused severe damage to the fruit crop, according to C. B. Cordy, county extension agent.

20 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1938, (Friday)
Organization of a Townsend political party in Oregon is progressing satisfactorily, Dr. Francis E. Townsend told the Mail Tribune this morning.

30 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1928, (Sunday)
Snooby Fruit distributors, shippers to foreign countries, will be represented here by W. T. Dougherty with offices in the Holland hotel.

40 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1918, (Monday)
Scores of girls and women in overalls left early this morning to work in the orchards.

What's Your I.Q.?

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

1. Name the English poet who wrote, "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."
2. In which European country is the port of Thronheim?
3. The tomb of Ulysses S. Grant is in Washington, D.C., New York City or Erie, Pa.?
4. In which country is the port of Haifa?
5. Name the author of the book "Presidential Agent."
6. On which coast of France is the port of Toulon?
7. In what year was the first transcontinental air race held in the United States?
8. Is the highest mountain peak in the Western hemisphere in North America or in South America?
9. Is a fat gram 6, 90, or 600 feet?
10. What leading insecticide was developed during W.W. II?

1. Thomas Gray. 2. Norway. 3. New York City. 4. Palestine. 5. Upton Sinclair. 6. The Mediterranean. 7. 1909. 8. South America (Mt. Aconcagua, Argentina). 9. Six feet. 10. DDT (dichloro-diphenyl-trichloroethane).

How to Give?

The principle of "united giving," first given practice in the "community chests" of some years ago, which later largely gave way to "united funds," operating under the same theory, has been successful — up to a point.

There was a time when every public-spirited and public-service agency operated in its own fund-raising drive. A businessman with a reputation for generosity could be solicited a score of times during a single year.

For a time, the community chest idea was successful in eliminating much of this sort of thing.

BUT, as time went on, many agencies discovered they could raise more money on their own than they could expect as a share of a united appeal.

Also, as time went on, new organizations sprang up, raising money for causes which were good, usually with a strong emotional appeal (the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is an excellent example). When their appeal was strong enough, they tended to do better at fund raising alone than in connection with a community chest or united fund.

On the other hand, the long-established service organizations of a community, which felt responsibility to the communities they served, usually tended to stay in the united appeal framework, because they usually met all or part of their needs this way, because it eliminated the hard work involved in a fund campaign, and because they did not want to cross the community leaders who formulated and carried out the united appeal organization.

BUT, by and large, since World War II, the united appeal type of organization — "all the begs in one askit," as the phrase had it — has operated relatively well, with the exceptions noted above.

It has been particularly successful in Medford, both as to inclusiveness and as to success in raising the quotas and meeting the needs of the participating agencies. Success has been less marked in some other cities, and good or better in a few.

One of the big advantages of a united appeal and one not readily recognized by the public as a whole, is the fact that the budgets of the participating agencies are given a scanning by a budget committee.

WHILE this scanning has, understandably, given rise to considerable irritation on the part of some agencies which have been denied, or whose requests have been scaled down, it does serve as a protection to the donor.

And the screening often has eliminated some national solicitations which are either questionable as to method, or too specialized to appeal to a general charitable approach.

The united fund appeal — in the case of Medford entitled the United Medford Crusade, which is the successor to the old Community Chest and to the "Medford Plan" of some years ago — has not fully solved the problem.

FEW of the health agencies have joined, and some which have are planning to "disaffiliate," including the American Cancer Society. Most of them make general — and frequently successful — appeals, on the model of the Polio Foundation.

Still other agencies, both health and otherwise, use the stamp appeal — pioneered by the Tuberculosis association, and later adopted by the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Father Flanagan's Boys Town, and others.

There are the tag sales (such as that sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans which sell auto license tags to use on key rings), address stickers, and other gadgets and gimmicks.

WE admire the spirit and intent of almost all of them.

But for the ordinary individual it is impossible to make any substantial contribution to them all, and he finds himself right back where he was several years ago, when he had to pick and choose among many supplicants to decide to which to give.

The best advice we can give is simply this: Give to the extent which you can afford, and to the appeals which, on logical examination, seem to give the best chance of your money doing the most good.

The United Medford Crusade is almost entirely devoted to the welfare of young people, with a few other functions also included.

CHARITY — in the old fashioned sense of giving to relieve human hunger and suffering — has been taken over by government, to a large extent, but still lives through the Salvation Army and the Red Cross, both of them United Appeal members.

As to the health agencies, one can find an appeal for almost any type of crippling or killing disease, and one must follow one's own conscience as to which is the most deserving.

It does seem a pity, though, that the individual who is interested in the conquest of all diseases has no one agency to which to make a single donation. — E. A.

Damp and Mild

Normal precipitation for the entire month of June totals just under one inch. So far this month, we have had nearly two inches of rain.

The time has come to cry Hold! Enough! But the weather bureau's most recent 30-day forecast calls for more of the same—a "damp, mild month," it says.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"I'll go tell Dennis you're just fixing your sprinkling system. He thought you were getting a booby trap for him!"

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. The letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the paper; in fact the contrary is often the case.

Plugs Power Initiative

To the Editor: Here we are in the midst of a depression, and by my means of reckoning nearly five million people out of work is a depression. What's being done? Precious little, that's what. The Administration is static and actionless; the forces in Congress that would rectify this situation are overwhelmed by inert Republicans and Southern Democrats.

This leaves the recession problem up to the states, many of which have unconvicted legislatures and are unable to act (like Oregon); yet we can do something to spark the economy for now and many a year to come.

It's the initiative petition for an Oregon Power Development Commission, endorsed by the Oregon branches of the Grange, the Farmers' Union, and the AFL-CIO.

This power commission would lure new industries and new jobs into the state with cheap, plentiful hydro-electricity primarily by purchasing federally-generated power as a preference customer and reselling it to new industries, presently the lowest preferred customers for Bonneville power, thanks to a McKay-arranged contract between the federal government and the private power companies.

Also this way Oregon will be able to get its fair share of federally-generated power from the Columbia River as Washington now does with its many public utilities, all preference customers.

Let's have an Oregon Power Development Commission for new industries and vitally-needed new jobs through cheap, plentiful electricity.

James E. Harris, 726 N. Beach st., Portland 12, Ore.

Strontium-Fluorine

To the Editor: This is a continuation of Mark A. Chamberlain's argument in the Tribune June 5th.

Strontium 90 is soluble and can therefore be eliminated from the body. The amount retained by the bones of the body depends upon the degree of calcium deficiency. It is true that the majority of us do suffer from calcium deficiency as is evidenced not only by the prevalence of dental caries, but also by our emotional and nervous instability shown by our use of tranquilizers, sleeping pills, alcohol, cigarettes, tea, coffee, colas and chewing gum. This deficiency results from our increasing use of pasteurized milk. The greater the calcium deficiency, the more strontium 90 is retained in the bones. However, as strontium 90 is slowly eliminated from the body.

If, however, our environment also contains free fluorine the strontium 90 unites with the fluorine to form the highly insoluble Sr 90F2. Being insoluble, it can not be eliminated from the body—the individual then will continue to be exposed to the dangers of strontium 90.

The great danger of strontium 90 is its radio activity. This activity of even a minute particle of strontium 90 will continue over a period of 50 years before it is completely exhausted. The danger of this activity is its ability to cause mutations in living body cells. It will especially cause mutations within the genes of the reproductive cells which determine our inheritance as proper human beings. A mutation is a sudden change in the growth of a cell. A crude example of genetic mutation would be an infant born with-

out thumbs. But mutations can occur also in other cells. Hence in bones it becomes bone cancer, etc.

We have all been exposed to strontium 90. We will continue to be exposed to it if atomic tests are continued, or if waste products from the atomic plants should escape. It is now in our environment. But we do not need to have fluorine in our environment—when it is present it greatly increases the danger from atomic fallout.

Miss Anna M. Freed, 36 No. Peach st., Medford.

Lauds Christie Home

To the Editor: I read the article with interest in the June 1 Mail Tribune concerning the Portland agencies supported by the United Medford Crusade.

A few weeks ago I made a trip with other Medford people to Portland and visited a number of these agencies. I was particularly impressed by the work being carried on at Christie Home for Girls near Marlyhurst.

The Christie Home is operated by the Sisters of the Holy Names for the care of young girls five years of age and older. All of these children are emotionally disturbed. They are the result of broken homes, improper parental care and other circumstances. All suffer mostly from lack of love.

I appreciated the opportunity to learn about this and the other agencies. My work and contribution to the United Medford Crusade shall be given cheerfully because I know that 33 children from Jackson county have been given care at Christie Home for Girls during the past three years.

Jay J. Elliott, 116 South Modoc ave., Medford

Alone and Lonely

To the Editor: Dear Rogue Valley friends, if she were your mother, without relatives or friends, bedfast, drawn with arthritis, all alone and so lonely, not able to read, write or communicate with the outside world, needing a hearing aid badly, would you be grateful to anyone who would visit her, take flowers or refreshments or cards?

Let's visit Laura Bell Jackson, 150 North Main st., Ashland, Ore. (Name on file) Medford.

Decoration Program

To the Editor: I am sexton at Jacksonville cemetery, and Father McLeod and the sisters, and the singing they had at the cemetery on Decoration day, was one of the nicest that they have had in Jacksonville cemetery. Also the sermon Father McLeod had was very good, and I hope they will have it next year again.

Soren Nelson, Box 664, Jacksonville

Act of Mercy

To the Editor: The other evening a pretty little spaniel was struck by a hit and run driver near Ashland. Several persons gathered at the scene. We tried to interest the police and to contact a local veterinarian. The latter being out of town and the former having nothing to offer, the Medford Humane Society was called. An ambulance arrived and the dog was taken to a veterinarian near Medford.

The reason I am writing this is that the couple who drove the ambulance and acted so efficiently and humanely, deserve some recognition for

In the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS

The U.S. Air Force disclosed the other day that by 1961—some three short years hence—it expects to develop an electronic brain that will be capable of TRANSLATING RUSSIAN BOOKS by the push of a button.

Special tape on which the Russian text has been typed will be fed in at one end of the robot, and a tape bearing the ENGLISH translation will come out at the other end. Just like that!

ALL this prompts a thought. Why bother any more to learn foreign languages? Why not let the machine do it all?

WELL, there would be problems. For example: The jigger is described as "about the size of several tall filing cabinets"—that is to say, somewhat bigger than a kitchen range.

And—Presumably—You'd have to have a separate machine for each language. Suppose you were touring Western Europe and felt that you'd like to talk to people in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany, France, Spain and Italy—not to mention Russia. If you wanted to accomplish it painlessly (merely by the punch of a button) you'd have to carry some eight or nine of the robots around with you.

Toting eight or nine machines the size of a kitchen stove around with you all over Western Europe would get tiresome. Not only that, but it would cost a whale of a lot in the way of tips.

SO—I think—If you want to know what other peoples are thinking—if, to use a modern term, you want to communicate—you'd better go ahead in the old-fashioned way and learn their languages.

I SUPPOSE the next step along these modern lines of communication will be a dictating machine that will transcribe what you say into written words. You'll just talk into one end of it and your winged thoughts will come out, neatly typewritten, at the other end.

(The telephone company's engineers are reported to be working on a jigger of that sort, and what the telephone company's engineers tackle has a habit of showing up sooner or later as reality.)

WHAT brings up something else.

I reckon maybe the next step will be a machine that WILL DO OUR THINKING FOR US!

DAV Not Sponsoring Painting Curb Numbers

Representatives of the Local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans said today the organization is not sponsoring painting house numbers on curbs.

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce reported to the local DAV chapter that it had inquiries about men painting house numbers on curbs asking for donations under the sponsorship of the DAV. Pat Graham, secretary of the local chapter, said the organization is not sponsoring them.

This Christian act. I learned later they will not be paid as they are no longer in the employ of the Humane Society and were under no obligation to drive to a neighboring town to perform this act of mercy. It is heartening to find such kindness. "Goodness is its own reward," an expression of appreciation from a bystander is surely not amiss.

Mrs. L. J. Curtis, Highway 99 South, Ashland.

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

A GENT WHO had had many, many drinks too many was weaving down the street when a pair of identical twins approached from the opposite direction. They separated at the last moment, one twin passing him on the right, the other on the left.

The befuddled gent took several more steps, then stopped in his tracks, and clapped a hand to his forehead. "Now how in blazes," he wondered audibly, "did that fellow do that?"

A TV quizmaster who was protesting rather too vehemently that his program was "completely and utterly spontaneous and unrehearsed" reminded critic Harriet Van Horne of Ralph Waldo Emerson's observation: "The louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted our spoons."

Sign over the door of a new delicatessen in Long Beach: "What foods these morsels be!"

© 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Tension Grows on Cyprus; Civil War, Diplomatic Break, Seen

BY CHARLES M. MCCANN
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The Cyprus situation is building up toward an explosion.

A civil war between Greek Turkish elements in the island, a diplomatic break between the Greek and Turkish governments and a serious weakening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are among the possibilities.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is preparing, soon after his return from his present visit to the United States, to announce a stop-gap plan to settle Cyprus's status until a permanent solution can be worked out.

It is known in advance that the plan will be unacceptable to Greece, which claims the island, and the Greek Cypriot islanders who demand a plebiscite in which they would vote for "union" with Greece.

Have Sited Demands
Nor is the Macmillan plan likely to please Turkey, which says that Greece must not have Cyprus and that if there is any change in its status it must be partitioned between its 400,000 Greek and 100,000 Turkish people.

A one-year truce which the Greek Cypriot underground organization declared in hope that Britain would give up the island was ended in March with an outbreak of bombings.

Since then the murder of two British policemen by terrorists has resulted in the re-imposition of the death penalty which Britain suspended in recognition of the truce. There have been attacks on Greek islanders by the underground organization.

Rioting broke out between Greeks and Turks after a bomb damaged the Turkish government consulate in Nicosia, the capital, Saturday night.

Four Killed
Turks attacked Greeks. Four Greeks were killed in riots in Nicosia and the port city of Larnaca Saturday night and Sunday.

Greece announced Sunday that it had demanded an emergency meeting of the council of NATO in Paris to take up the riot situation.

Philip Crosby Seen Altar Bound

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI)—Philip Crosby, son of crooner Bing Crosby, squired a Tropicana showgirl around the glittering Las Vegas "strip" Monday amid reports that another of the Crosby clan might be altar bound.

Gossips were having a field day, but Philip, whose twin, Dennis, found his wife, Pat Sheehan in the Tropicana show, was having none of the publicity game.

Neither was pretty, 20-year-old Sandra Drummond, who had been young Crosby's date of late.

"There are definitely no marriage plans," Miss Drummond said. "We've been having dinner and seeing shows but we're just friends."

Philip, in turn, shrugged and smiled when asked if there was a chance he might wed the showgirl, a contestant in the Miss California contest a year ago.

Observers of other persons' business along the glamorous string of resort hotel which line the highway coming into this gambling resort reported Philip had been Sandra's almost constant companion since his arrival from college.

George Pemaszloglou, Greek ambassador to Turkey who is on home leave, was instructed not to return to his post.

Two hundred thousand persons attended an anti-Greek demonstration in Istanbul, Turkey, Sunday. Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriot islanders, was burned in effigy.

Greek Foreign Minister, Evangelos Averoff expressed fear in an interview in Athens Saturday that if serious disorders broke out in Cyprus, Turkish rioters might attack the Greek minorities in Istanbul and Izmir, as they had done after the Cyprus terrorism started in 1955.

If that happens, Averoff said, it will mark "the end of NATO in the eastern Mediterranean."

Matter of Fact
By Joseph Alsop

"THE PARA"
Algiers—The uniform is made of camouflage cloth, designed to lose itself in a jungle in sunlight.

for it was adapted in the time of the cruel war in Indo China. The man the uniform encloses is in the kind of hard condition that Joseph Alsop in these softer, later days, is almost an affront to the rest of mankind.

He is not really "he", because this "he" is a composite of a dozen or so of these officers of the French parachute regiment with whom one has talked. But let us speak of "him" because "he" has had much the same experiences and has shown much the same reaction as all the rest of them.

He is, then, rather lower in rank than an officer of comparable age in the American Army; for promotion in the French professional officer corps is a slow business at best. In experience, on the other hand, he is far older than most members of the post-war generation in any other army. He has in fact been almost continuously at war during his entire adult life.

THE plastron of medals on his chest, which he always wears unless he prefers the single ribbon of the Legion of Honor, tells his whole life story. Six years in Indo China, then three years in Algeria—if this is the story, it may be thought admirable but it is certainly not exceptional.

His experience has been not quite the same as the experience of other French professional officers who are not parachuted. This is chiefly because no French soldiers who were not volunteers were sent to Indo China; and the parachute regiments, entirely composed of volunteer soldiers, consequently fought the whole war there. Hence there is this difference between him and other French officers of his age, that he has probably seen far more of war and that his profession is much more his whole life.

BUT this difference between him and his brother officers is far less significant than the differences between him and his own people. Here the gulf is wide and even rather terrible. For France, nowadays, is more and more a comfortable country, living the comfortable, materially prosperous but inglorious life that seems to be the western ideal and aim.

He long since rejected this ideal and aim. He has perhaps done things that would shock most moralists of the West—the parachutists did not drive terrorism from Algiers by ordinary police methods. But he has his own aim and his own ideal, which combined produce somewhat unexpected results.

He has, for example, an unconcealed admiration for the Communist soldiers of the Viet Minh and the Algerian

rebels, whom he has spent his whole life fighting. And he has the most perfect contempt, not only for the French politicians who have never had the courage to make either war or peace, but also for the prosperous bourgeois at home and the rich colons here in Algeria.

In truth, he is an uprooted man, in the sense that he has largely rejected both the values and the ideas of society of his own society. Yet in another sense, a very deep sense, he is still captive of his society's values.

An average Soviet officer might have done all that our parachutists have done without ever asking for any justification beyond those reasons of State which are not the almighty State's sole business. In contrast, the parachutist may have largely rejected the material value of western society, but he has altogether rejected its humanitarian values. So he seeks a justification, sometimes rather desperately.

Herein, largely, lies the secret of his passionate dedication to the idea of "integrating Algeria" to the rest of France. Make of the wretched Moslem masses full citizens of a greater France. Give them the same education, the same opportunities, the same social benefits as the rest of the French people. Then there is a reason, higher than any reason of State, to make war upon them and even to torture those who are suspected of terrorist activities.

IT is ironic but it is true that he feels this need. And who can blame him for seeking justification for this experience, which would have caused any other western army to abandon its government at least five years earlier?

He was in the one of those who did abandon the Fourth Republic, and so he prepared the way for the new France, just born and wholly unpredictable, of Gen. de Gaulle. Having seen De Gaulle in power, he would surely follow his leader to the end of the earth, if it were not for one difficulty. But how will he react if De Gaulle concludes that metropolitan France cannot or should not carry out the Algerian integration in which he so passionately believes? To this question, he hardly knows the answer himself.

Furthermore, the difficulty is even deeper, if you look carefully into it. For has he not been formed into a Jendry Spartan in the bosom of the most Athenian of modern societies? And how is the gulf between the man of Sparta and the men of Athens ever to be bridged?

(c) 1958, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

WANTED OLD NEBULIZERS

Asthmatics! We give \$5 trade-in allowance for your old neb (even if broken) on a new Breatheasy set—precision pyrex nebulizer; bottle of inhalant; zipper carrying case. Money-back guarantee.

At Your Druggist

Counsel With . . .
Mr. Insurance—Fred Brennan

Whatever your Insurance Needs, We're Ready to Supply it. But one more day you delay. Could be Too Late To Buy It

Fred Brennan Or Call Mr. Friendly Bill Fish Phone SP 3-7343

MEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY
27 NORTH HOLLY ST.

Bill Fish