

**MEDFORD TRIBUNE**

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"  
Published Daily except Saturday by  
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.  
33 North Fir St. Phone 2-0141

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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 \$18.00  
Daily and Sunday—6 mos. \$9.00  
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. \$4.50  
Sunday Only—One year \$4.20  
By Carrier—In Advance: Medford  
Ashland, Central Point, Eagle  
Point, Jacksonville, Ocala Hill,  
Phoenix, Shady Cove, Rogue River,  
Talent and on motor routes:  
Daily and Sunday—1 year \$15.00  
Daily and Sunday—6 mos. \$7.50  
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. \$3.75  
Carrier 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:  
WEST-HOLIDAY CO. INC., Offices  
in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles,  
San Francisco, St. Louis, Atlanta,  
Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C.

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**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 13, 1948 (Sunday)  
Talent city council accepts  
bid by Sullivan Brothers for  
painting the city hall and  
fire hall.

Franklin Gebhard, World  
War II Naval veteran, elected  
commander of Myers-Holland  
American Legion Post, Central  
Point, Thursday.

**20 YEARS AGO**

June 13, 1938 (Wednesday)  
Possible **WWA** projects discussed  
with city and county officials  
by Kenneth C. Legge, engineer  
from the Portland office.

From Arthur Perry's Ye  
Smudge Pot column: "A number  
have returned from the hills  
where they served as beef  
au jus for mosquitoes."

**30 YEARS AGO**

June 13, 1928 (Wednesday)  
Medford business firms and  
local residents urged by the  
Medford American Legion post  
to observe Flag Day tomorrow.

From local and personal  
column: "Since Bybee bridge on  
Rogue river is being re-  
decked, it will be closed from  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m."

**40 YEARS AGO**

June 13, 1918 (Thursday)  
Elks start placing chairs  
and benches in the city park  
to accommodate the crowd for  
Flag Day exercises.

From local and personal  
column: "The high school com-  
mencement exercises at the  
Page theater will start at 8  
p.m. today."

**What's Your IQ?**

Nice to see you in superior;  
spice of life is superior; live or  
die is good.

- Which religious body has the largest membership in the Dominion of Canada?
- Yehudi Menuhin is famous as a cornetist, cellist, violinist or pianist?
- In which country did Pearl Buck, the author, spend her childhood?
- A gambit is a term used in bridge, badminton, chess, or tennis?
- In the velocity of wind measured by a barometer, by anemometer, or anemometer?
- Did Alexander the Great ever reach India on his conquest?
- State the simplest formula for finding the total surface area of a cube.
- Wellington is the capital of Australia, Union of South Africa, or New Zealand?
- Was the Liberty Bell cast in London, England, Philadelphia, Pa., or New York City?
- In season the meat of bear, rabbit, deer, or ostrich?

Answers: 1-Catholic. 2-Violinist. 3-China. 4-Chess. 5-Anemometer. 6-Yes. 7-Square one edge and multiply by six. 8-New Zealand. 9-Philadelphia. 10-Deer.

**Two Plus Two Equals...**

Some years ago (let's face it, it was nearly 30), one of our greatest pleasures was to don roller skates, and tear around on the little wheeled vehicles.

In those days, in another Oregon city, the streets were not nearly as cluttered up with automobiles as they are now, and important pursuits like skating and tin can hockey could proceed in relative safety.

On other occasions, we'd lash the skates to our bike, and go off across-town to one of the two hill-top water reservoirs, both of which were covered with concrete, and both of which a beneficent city left open for use by skaters.

The wide, smooth vistas of concrete were a skater's dream.

TODAY, we do not allow our children to skate, except in the cramped quarters of a neighbor's driveway. For streets today are no place for children.

And, except for the unsafe streets, the limited driveways, and the bumpy sidewalks, where can one go to skate? Nowhere.

These ruminations were brought to mind by two relatively recent events.

The first was the appointment of a city recreation committee.

The second was the announcement by the city water department that there are plans afoot to roof over the uncovered reservoirs on Capital avenue.

RECREATION committee, meet the water department.

City administration, meet the youngsters who need a place to skate—a wholesome and healthy occupation.—E.A.

**Teen Age Workers**

The employment service recently issued its annual reminder to employers that there is a lot of good talent looking for work in the persons of the graduated seniors of local high schools.

It is true that many of the high school graduates are in the job market, and that many of them would make fine employees. It is also true that during the summer months there is a pretty fair-sized labor pool composed of their younger colleagues—the teen agers who have not yet graduated, but who are looking for summer jobs and who have the youth, enthusiasm and ability to make good workers.

TO ADD emphasis to this, we have received a copy of a little booklet put out by the state bureau of labor entitled "Handbook for Teen Age Wage Earners."

It is a clear and concise presentation of the various state and federal laws and regulations governing the employment of minors, and should be a big help to those youngsters who are uncertain as to their status as employees—where they can work, what hours, what permits are needed, and so on.

Youngsters are vaguely aware that there are limits to what jobs they can hold, but usually are not acquainted with the specific provisions.

THOSE over 18, for instance, are considered adults, as far as employment is concerned, and can work at any job without restriction.

The 16 and 17 year olds cannot work in hazardous occupations and in certain others which are specified in the state and federal laws and regulations. Work permits are required except in certain fields (including some agricultural work, baby-sitting, yard work, newspaper carrying or vending, or working for the family).

Those aged 14 or 15 years must also have work permits for most jobs, and are barred from hazardous occupations, work in canneries and factories, as messengers, and in various other categories, including many occupations involved in interstate commerce. Most other occupations are open to them.

The youngsters under 14 years can do non-hazardous farm work, work for the family, carry or sell papers, do domestic work in a private residence, or work in youth camps or as a golf caddy. They are restricted as to hours of work, and cannot work in factories, workshops, mercantile establishments, stores, businesses, offices, restaurants, bakeries, hotels or apartment houses, or the jobs prohibited for older minors.

NO MINOR can work during school hours without special permission, and, with certain exceptions, they are limited to an 8 hour day and a 44-hour, 6-day week. There are other protective regulations concerned with rest periods, meal times, wages and overtime pay.

The booklet points out that 95 per cent of all occupations are legally open to 16 and 17 year olds, and 45 per cent to 14 and 15 year olds. Those under 14, while there are jobs they can do, are more limited.

In any event, it is necessary to have a birth certificate, or other suitable proof of age, to obtain a work permit.

IN TIMES when unemployment of adult wage-earners is higher than usual, many employers will give them preference, and rightly so.

But it is well to remember, too, that work experience is a real part of every young person's education, and that in many cases they can fill jobs effectively. It's good business to hire them if you have a spot for them.

As the booklet says, "Oregon's child labor law backs every teen ager's right to have healthful growth and a basic education when he tries to establish his place in the working world." —E.A.

**Dennis the Menace**



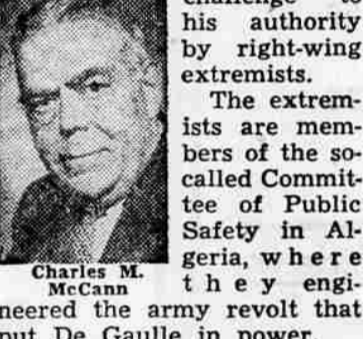
"I'LL NEVER HAVE CHILDREN! DO YOU HEAR ME? NEVER!"

**De Gaulle's Assertion of Top Authority Leads News of Week**

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, France's new premier, struck back this week against a challenge to his authority by right-wing extremists.



Charles M. McCann engineered the army revolt that put De Gaulle in power.

They sent De Gaulle a demand that he ban all activities by French political parties and set up in Paris a French Committee of Public Safety—Obviously aimed at dictating policy to him.

De Gaulle retorted that the committee's demands were "annoying and intolerable." He ordered Gen. Raoul Salan, whom he had named supreme military and civil authority in Algeria, not to meddle in politics.

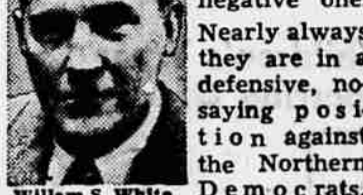
De Gaulle made his first move in the foreign affairs field by inviting Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to confer with him. Dulles accepted promptly. He will fly to Paris on July 4.

**Washington Report**

By William S. White

**COMPACT OF COMPETENCE**

Washington—The life of the Southern Democrats within their party in Congress is, and has been for two decades, largely a lonely and negative one.



Nearly always they are in a defensive, no-saying position against the Northern Democrats.

Such a time of temporary liberation—a rare and poignantly welcomed opportunity to be the spokesmen "for" rather than "against" a great

measure—has come to them now.

For on the most critical issue before Congress and the country it is Southern Congressmen and Senators who are the indispensable leaders for the future, and indeed for the free world.

THIS issue is that of extending the reciprocal trade, or tariff-lowering, program to promote more and more world trade—and to raise a powerful retort to the Soviet economic offensive.

It is the Southerners who will bring this grand enterprise safely through House and Senate, if it is to be brought through. And all who believe in internationalism, and in the true liberalism of helping others to live so that we, too, may live, will be in the debt of these men from the South.

An ultimate victory for reciprocal trade will not, of course, wash away all their sins, as these sins—particularly on civil rights—are weighed by the Northern liberals. But it will do much by way of atonement.

Certainly, it will have been an act of rarely excelled responsibility in behalf of a stronger West.

In the meantime, what is developing in Congress is an exhibition of the matchless Southern parliamentary and human skill within that old forum. Often it is a Southern art applied only in melancholy resistance against the will of a majority.

BUT this time it is an art used in high morale in behalf of a majority which has desperate need of this Dixie leadership—and could never win without it.

And when the Southern heart, as well as Southern talent, is in action, as it is in this case, the results are something to see.

Two months ago no realistic estimate could give reciprocal trade more than a thin chance to live as more than a shadow of itself. Now, in the afterglow of the first tests in the House, the prospect is that it may yet survive through the critical Senate debates and lengthy Senate-House negotiations.

The sharp change in climate has largely been created in the House by such brilliant figures as Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and Representative Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas. The Eisenhower Administration, too, has played a part, but an off-and-on part.

Rayburn is a fiercely faithful "regular" Democrat who would stay with his party if required to sniff the sulphurous fumes of Hell itself. He is allied with a man long disenchanted with the Democratic party as a whole, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. Byrd has not really approved of any Democratic President since Woodrow Wilson. Rayburn looks upon any Republican Presidency as a sad national mistake.

EACH of these Southern patriarchs knows that time is running against the one vision of the South's proper role upon which both can agree—an agricultural, wide-spreading region, loving good manners and hating the high tariff.

For the graph of Southern support for the reciprocal trade program, though still high, is declining year by year as new factories smoke up the Southern sky.

So each—Rayburn at 76 and Byrd at 70—is resolved that not in his span, at least, will the South betray the first article of its old political faith—free trade or something close to it. This, and not bipartisanship, is the real drive. For bipartisanship is only superficially strong now.

A Rayburn-Byrd combination is not easily drawn up. But once drawn up, it is not easily broken. It is an operation of quiet, immensely professional competence by men who talk little and do much. (Copyright, 1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

**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.

**Train Scheduling**

To the Editor: As one of many who are often seriously inconvenienced by the timing of the passage of log trains on the Medco tracks on the North Pacific Highway, I would like to publicly suggest some plan be made to schedule these train crossings at other than peak traffic periods.

On Wednesday afternoon, at the peak of 5 o'clock traffic, a derailed Medco train on that crossing backed up traffic for many blocks in both directions, and incoming employed persons are consistently delayed during the 7 to 8 o'clock morning period.

Surely it would not be too serious a problem to schedule these crossings at times when traffic is a bit less congested, with a resultant minimum of confusion and inconvenience.

I have debated long on the presentation of this subject, for since I am only one of hundreds who are affected, I feel it should be presented publicly—and one little voice carries so little weight. However, I do not present it in an antagonistic spirit, but as an idea deemed worth consideration for better public relations for one of our major industries.

Mrs. Jack C. Petterson, 268 Second ave., Gold Hill

**Terminology Challenged**

To the Editor: Being a regular subscriber I enclose two clippings from your paper. One, from page 13 Friday, May 23, 1958, referred to Dr. Lemley as an osteopathic physician and surgeon and to me as an osteopath. The second clipping is from page 1 of June 2, 1958 referring to Dr. Howard as an osteopath.

The osteopathic profession is licensed in medicine, surgery and osteopathy, having had training in and having been examined in all three divisions of therapy.

The term osteopathic physician and surgeon is correct. The term osteopath is antedated and incorrect.

If there is any doubt about it, try referring to every allopathic physician and surgeon as an allopath and see how far you get with them.

Why not bring your terminology up to date and at the same time be correct? Edward V. Chance, D. O., 4880 S. Pacific Highway, Grants Pass.

P.S.—The above may be printed provided it is used verbatim and in full.

**Silver Ore**

To the Editor: There was never a truer saying, "Gold is where you find it." The idea that all the quartz gold has been mined out is not true, according to present day authorities.

Around the year 1911 a man from Medford during hunting season picked up a piece of high grade ore in the vicinity of Grey Rock mountain near the Douglas county line. A year or so later a hewed out water trough from a tree trunk was reported discovered nearby. That all points to the same locality where the Klamath Indians were supposed to have found some high grade silver ore in 1914.

One of the chief reasons given for lack of time devoted to prospecting was that it took an unlimited sized "grubstake" to determine results, and most of the early day searchers were on what is termed "a shoe string" budget.

Bert Kissinger, 520 Boardman st., Medford.

**Bloodmobile Success**

To the Editor: On Wednesday, June 11, the people of Jackson county donated 352 pints of blood through the Red Cross Bloodmobile. This was the most blood ever to be donated in one visit in the entire history of the blood program in this county.

On behalf of the Red Cross and everyone else concerned, I would like to express my thanks to these people and to all of the news media for their tremendous part in the outstanding success of this visit.

Ken MacDonald, 512 Fairmont st., Medford.

**Golden Agers**

To the Editor: We oldsters are now meeting at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Red Cross building east of Hawthorne Park.

We named our Golden Age club "The Fifty-Plus Club." Old timers, new comers, the well-to-do and those who must work for their bread, have joined; just friends who hadn't met before.

Men as well as women enter into the fun of dancing, singing the old time songs. All sorts of games are played.

I believe we have about 80 members and we welcome visitors galore. Come on in folks—the coffee is waiting. We always leave our meeting place clean, so I am daring to state our one problem: Our dues are low, so we really cannot afford to pay \$5 a week for about four hours use of a building. I am wondering whether there are civic

**Students from Area Get Commissions**

Corvallis—Three students from the Medford area were commissioned in the armed services this week at Oregon State college upon graduation and completion of the advanced training program.

They include Carl E. Mohr, 12 Black Oak drive, Medford, who was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army; Darrel Richard Brown of 1203 Queen Anne ave., Air Force second lieutenant; and Orlin Marvin Stansfield, route 2, box 381c, Navy ensign.

The commissioning was a part of the college's 89th annual commencement exercises.

A total of 179 OSC senior men were commissioned this year including 80 in Army ROTC, 29 in Navy, 26 in Air Force, and four in the Marine corps. All will be called to active duty for varying periods of time within the next year.

OSC is one of only 35 colleges in the country that offers advanced ROTC training in all branches of service.

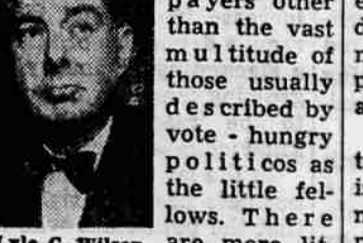
minded building owners who care about the welfare of oldsters to the extent of finding a large meeting place for us? I mean one at a less cost.

P. F. Morava, 1109 Niantic st., Medford.

**Wilson Discusses Taxation Facts of Life; 'Suicide' Seen**

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press International

Washington—(UPI)—Not a tear will be shed nor much political oratory uttered in this campaign year for tax payers other than the vast multitude of those usually described by vote-hungry politicians as the little fellows. There are more little fellows than big fellows and there are more small businesses than big businesses. So the politicians usually make it their business to shed their tax tears where the most votes are likely to be irrigated.



Lyle C. Wilson are more little fellows than big fellows and there are more small businesses than big businesses. So the politicians usually make it their business to shed their tax tears where the most votes are likely to be irrigated.

That probably is good short haul politics although it may not do full justice to the tax facts of life. There are, however, other tax points of view. One of the most startling stated since U.S. taxes have become really oppressive and in some areas actually confiscatory came from T. Coleman Andrews of Virginia, who used to be the boss U.S. tax collector.

Andrews was President Eisenhower's first commissioner of internal revenue. The jolt in what Andrews had to say was this:

"Whether you believe it or not, everybody is being overtaxed and the middle class is being taxed out of existence. Things are mighty serious. Largely because of the income tax, big business gets bigger and little business and 'substantial folks' are beginning to disappear. Time's a-wasting, and the enemies of the way of life that we cherish rejoice as we are obliging led closer to national suicide."

The June issue of The Freeman, published by the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., contributes some statistics which relate largely to the middle class and its taxes.

"Inflation has aggravated the (tax) situation," says The Freeman, "with the result that to have the same buying power after income tax on individual's \$2,000 income earned in 1940 would now have to be nearly 2.3 times as great; but a \$10,000 income would have to be 3.2 times and a \$30,000 income would have to be 9.8 times as great."

The Short Week  
The Tax Foundation, Inc., of New York examined the tax plight of the man who earns \$85 a week, \$4,420 a year, under this headline: "A 27½ hour work week?"

"This 3½ day work week sounds utopian," the tax foundation observed, "but a lot of Americans do work now about 27½ hours of their 40-hour work week to provide food, clothing, housing, etc., for themselves and their families."

Where the middle class begins and where it ends is not exactly definable. The middle class, itself, however, accurately can be defined as the basic human structure of any modern, free nation. If that basic structure is being taxed out of existence, then the phrase national suicide as Andrews used it is not too strong.

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Business note:  
Iron Age Magazine, which is the bible of the steel industry, says heavy steel ordering for June delivery is JAMMING steel mill schedules. It relates that some steel buyers are having trouble getting mills to accept orders for June delivery and some buying will spill over into July.

"Steel producers are expected to RAISE BASE PRICES six dollars a ton on July 1."



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