

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

Subscription Rates:  
Daily—10¢  
Sunday—5¢  
Monthly—\$2.50  
Quarterly—\$7.50  
Yearly—\$25.00

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

Advertising Representatives:  
WEST COAST 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  
July 30, 1948 (Friday)  
Pete and Priscilla, two small robins, have deserted their human foster parents, the W. L. Tuckers of 2233 Aloha st.

Ranjit Singh, a young native from India studying horticulture, visited the valley this week.

20 YEARS AGO  
July 30, 1938 (Saturday)  
Ten Medford boys scheduled to leave tomorrow to participate in annual "Beaver Boys' State."

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "The heat, and the cussing thereof, has moderated."

30 YEARS AGO  
July 30, 1928 (Monday)  
Plagued by busy photographers, Herbert Hoover was unable to catch a fish in the Rogue river early today.

Medford is bracing for the state American Legion convention later this week.

40 YEARS AGO  
July 30, 1918 (Tuesday)  
A trio of healthy hiker hikers en route from Seattle to Los Angeles arrived here last night, commenting that the night travels they had met no tramps and "only one man that swore."

Oregon girls are being urged to join the Student Nurses' Reserve.

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

1. The Philippines were named after which king?  
2. Ermine, the fur of royalty, comes from which animal?  
3. Were tomatoes, turnips, or truffles once called "love apples"?  
4. Which of these is a kind of bread: cheddar, pumpernickel, hohenzollern, vodka?  
5. During W.W. II which army used "Tiger Tanks"?  
6. The percentage of silver in the U.S. silver dollar is 40, 50, 70, or 90?  
7. Is the alcoholic content of beverages greater when expressed by weight or by volume?  
8. The Lincoln Memorial building in Washington, D.C., contains the tomb of Abraham Lincoln; true or false?  
9. In which city is the Army's Walter Reed General Hospital?  
10. Do diesel engines have spark plugs?

Answers: 1. King Philip II of Spain. 2. Stoat. 3. Tomatoes. 4. Pumpernickel. 5. German Army. 6. 90 per cent. 7. Volume. 8. False (Buried in Springfield, Ill.) 9. Washington, D.C. 10. No.

Assistant Engineer Starts Work With City  
Raymond F. Vaughan, 36, began work at city hall this week as an assistant city engineer.

Vaughan worked 11 years with the city of Portland, doing both design and construction work, before coming here. He will be joined soon by his wife, Virginia L. Vaughan, and twin sons, Patrick and Michael.

"A Policeman's Lot..."

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one." So said Gilbert and Sullivan in "The Pirates of Penzance," and in some cases, the saying is true.

We have a hunch, though, that Captain Paul Parson, veteran state police officer who retires soon as head of the Medford police district, would not agree.

He must have a lot of solid satisfaction in looking back over his 34 years in police work—14 of it in command here.

IT IS men of Paul Parson's caliber who have made the Oregon State Police a respected force. It takes men of high ideals, toughness of body and spirit, an unlimited capacity for work and abuse, to create a top-flight police agency.

These men work long hours, seldom get more than a comfortable living wage, and not infrequently are exposed to the danger of death or injury.

So, in addition to other qualities, it takes a sense of dedication to make a police officer choose his career, and then stick to it as Paul Parson has done.

WHAT are the rewards and satisfactions of having been a top-flight police officer for three decades?

Well—Captain Parson would be reticent about it if you asked him. He's that sort of guy, not giving to talking too much about himself.

But it occurs to us that the greatest of these must be the knowledge that he has made his community, his state, a cleaner, better and safer place to live for his generation and for those to come. That, truly, is a great reward.

Some day, maybe, in the far and unforeseeable future, we will achieve a society in which police officers are not needed. It will be a long time coming, unfortunately, if it ever arrives.

In the meantime, we are going to need high-minded men to carry on the sometimes-unpleasant tasks of policing our fellow beings, and serving as the guardians of our peace and well being.

We will do well if we can always attract men like Paul Parson to do these jobs. — E. A.

Cultural Fame

With the Oregon Shakespearean Festival starting its 18th season this week in Ashland, the 1958 opening marks the completion of the Shakespearean canon—37 of the comedies, tragedies and fantasies penned by the great British bard.

This is an accomplishment of note for a little Oregon community in the foothills of the Siskiyou, one of Oregon's major gateways to California. Few if any modern theaters in the world today have completed such a cultural project.

THAT Ashland has become the oldest permanent Elizabethan theater in the Americas is no accident. It is a tribute to the foresight and scholarly endeavor of Angus L. Bowmer, now professor of drama at Southern Oregon college. More than 23 years ago Bowmer envisioned making this pear and pine city, entrance to Southern Oregon's scenic Rogue River valley, as famous a cultural area as Stratford-on-Avon, Salzburg or Oberammergau.

The Shakespearean Festival was but one of the events in a three-day community celebration back in 1935. Since then, with the exception of the war years, Shakespeare in Ashland has become a major annual event.

THROUGH Sept. 4, four productions ("Much Ado About Nothing," "King Lear," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Troilus and Cressida") will be rotated nightly.

Before the 39 consecutive performances are completed this year, it is estimated that more than 25,000 visitors will have viewed Shakespeare as it was written and staged in the authentic reproduction of an Elizabethan theater under the stars in picturesque Lithia Park.

In addition, more than 100 roles will be portrayed in detailed, Ashland-produced costumes, by student and semi-professional actors from leading universities and colleges throughout the country.

YES, most patrons of the arts would consider founding such a theater in Boston, New York, or perhaps even California or Florida, but it is a unique and remarkable accomplishment for a town that should be more noted for a Western rodeo to become known internationally as a permanent home of summer Shakespeare in America.—Oregon Journal, Portland.

Practical Post-Script

As a post-script to the Journal's comments above, it could be noted that the festival probably generates somewhere around \$100,000 in local income each year—as a bare minimum.

Attendance this year is expected to total about 25,000 persons. Last year, 73 per cent of all those attending came from a distance far enough so they had to stay over night. A survey by the state highway commission indicates the average tourist spends \$5.20 per day, and the average expenditure per car is \$16.13.

So, at the smallest possible figure, there is probably \$100,000, and at a more realistic estimate, probably several times that amount, attributable directly to the festival, this year and in years to come.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"OH, I DUNNO, WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME WE SAW A PIRATE SHIP, EDDIE?"

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Foreign affairs: Secretary of State Dulles is in London, where he is conferring with members of the Baghdad Pact—specifically Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. The purpose of the Baghdad Pact is to provide a roadblock to keep Russia from getting into the Middle East. Consult your map for details.

Dulles is reported to have told these nations the U.S. would be willing to join Russia in putting an embargo on arms to the Middle East—excepting, of course, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan whose job is to provide the roadblock to stop Russia.

DULLES wasting words? I suppose so.

But at a conference, especially a diplomatic conference, one has to talk. One purpose of diplomacy is to keep everybody talking until the immediate danger of SHOOTING passes.

MORE foreign affairs stuff: Diplomats in Washington say this morning that the Soviet blasts against the U.S. do not necessarily mean a rejection of President Eisenhower's newest conditions for a summit talk.

What the diplomats mean is that Russia's job is to blast us verbally at every turn of the road. A long as she blasts us with words, instead of with bombs, there isn't too much to worry about.

Her VERBAL blasts are apt to mean that everything is normal.

HERE'S something more interesting: These Washington diplomats also EXPRESS HOPES THAT U.S. TROOPS MAY BE WITHDRAWN BEFORE OR DURING THE PROPOSED MID-EAST TALKS.

I'M SURE we private citizens can all join in that hope.

Maybe we had to send the troops in the first place. Maybe the situation was so menacing that we had to send the troops to keep shooting from starting RIGHT THEN.

Things like that fall into the category of restricted information. Intelligence services can't always tell everything they know. But private, unofficial, everyday Americans are pretty certain in their own minds that the quicker we can get our troops out of the Middle East the better it will be.

WHY? Let's put it this way: Suppose Egypt—or Turkey, or Iran, or Britain, or France, ANY foreign country—had sent troops to LITTLE ROCK.

We'd have been MAD. We'd have been mad all the way through. We'd have had reason to be mad. Sending troops into a foreign country is ticklish business.

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.

Thanks for Help  
To the Editor: In the past when our home burned and more recently when our garage was struck by lightning, both times while we were away, we have had reason to be thankful for the vigilance and help of the people in our neighborhood. Since we do not know from whom this help came, we would appreciate your publishing this brief note in your Communications section as a means of thanking our neighbors for their kindness and consideration.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nelson  
1750 Prune st.  
Medford.

Not Anti-American  
To the Editor: I am writing you in my capacity as a citizen of Iraq with an American educational background.

It is unfortunate that many in the west have interpreted the recent coup in Iraq as anti-west. The university educated Iraqis are unanimous that the movement was the necessary outcome of internal conditions in Iraq.

The late dictator of Iraq, Nuri Es Said, and his king, had no regard for freedom of speech, press, assembly, habeas corpus, nor any respect for the human individual and his civil and political rights.

If they were pro-American, in my opinion as an American-educated Arab with high hopes for the gradual development of democratic institutions in the Arab World, they should have provided for some of the freedom enjoyed in the free societies of the West.

Their downfall was inevitable because they had put unlimited pressure on the people of Iraq, resulting in the explosive July 14.

It is unfortunate, of course, that the king, his uncle and Nuri were killed, but I am

DeGaulle Completes Draft of Proposed French Constitution

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Premier Charles de Gaulle has completed the draft of a new constitution under which he plans to revitalize France's governmental system.

The constitution is to be submitted to the people in a national referendum on Sept. 28 or Oct. 5.

Political experts predict it will be approved by a comfortable majority and possibly by a landslide.

If so, France will get, on a permanent basis, an "authoritarian" government like that which de Gaulle is administering under his temporary powers.

There are indications de Gaulle may dissolve the present Parliament before it can start its next scheduled session on Oct. 7.

If he does, he will call for an immediate election so there will be a new Parliament as well as a new constitution.

So far, only the Communists have announced last-ditch opposition to de Gaulle's proposed new deal.

The Communists are the strongest political party in France, with 148 seats in the 596-member National Assembly, the controlling house of Parliament.

Communist Leader Maurice Thorez has ordered his party workers to organize opposition throughout the country.

The Socialist Party, which ranks second to the Communists with 101 seats in the assembly, is somewhat lukewarm on the constitution issue, though it is represented in de Gaulle's cabinet. But there is no sign it will come out in firm opposition.

Under de Gaulle's constitution the powers of the president would be increased at the expense of the National Assembly.

Instead of being largely a figurehead as at present, the president would get strong executive powers like those exercised by the president of the United States.

The president would get the power to dissolve the National Assembly and call for a new election. He would appoint a premier by his own authority, instead of merely proposing him to Parliament for approval as at present.

In times of national emergency, the president would be able to direct the government. Powers Restricted  
The cabinet would still be

responsible to Parliament. But the powers of Parliament to overthrow a premier would be sharply restricted.

There are reports that if the constitution is approved, de Gaulle may resign as premier and assume the presidency.

This appears to be increasingly likely because of the approval De Gaulle's policies have won since he took office June 2 after a 13-year succession of cabinet overthrows.

De Gaulle wants to solve the Algerian problem, strengthen the country's finances and increase its prestige as a world power.

He could best deal with Algeria and finance if he kept the leadership himself.

As for prestige, De Gaulle already has made a pretty good start toward giving France a stronger international standing.

He is having a full say in Allied discussions on a possible "summit" conference with Russia, instead of permitting France to be overshadowed by the United States and Great Britain. And he is being listened to by the American and British governments.

Wilson Sees Debt Hike Request New Bid for Inflation

By LYLE C. WILSON  
UPI Correspondent

Washington—(UPI)—President Eisenhower's request for a 10 billion dollar hike in the permanent national debt limit means the dollar bill or sawbuck in your pocket is going to shrink some more.

The weight of your dimes and dimensions of your dimes and folding money will not shrink. But their purchasing power will—in terms of beans or biscuits or butter, or in terms of anything you may buy.

In terms of what this shrinkage does to the individual and collective funds of the people of the United States, this is larceny on a scale greater than grand. All the footpads and burglars of all time surely could not have made away with as much of the citizens' money as the process of currency inflation has accomplished in a single year—the year 1942, for example.

That was a big year in the cycle of currency inflation. The Finance committee of the U.S. Senate calculates that the dollar shrank in purchasing power in 1942 by 9.1 cents. The year 1947 showed a nine-cent shrinkage.

Only 4.4 cents were melted away from the value of the U.S. dollar in 1948 and only half a cent in each of the following years, according to the committee's calculations. In very recent years the inflation trend has been substantially checked but not

stopped. The Vanishing Buck  
During the first four months of this year the depreciation of the dollar averaged only 0.2 cents per month. The big bad fact, however, is that the Senate committee figures show that from an arbitrary valuation of 100 cents in the year 1939, the dollar had shrunk in purchasing power by the end of April, 1958, to 48.1 cents.

In just under 20 years, therefore, the value of the proud product of the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing has gone off by nearly 52 cents, a bit more than half. A \$10 bill now in circulation is worth slightly less than \$5 in terms of 1939.

Where all of this will end, none can say; especially none of the politicians in Washington who borrow and spend the money which puts the government in more debt and requires raising the debt limit in bites of 10 billion dollars a whack.

Truman To Speak At Portland Dinner  
Portland—(UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman will speak at a Democratic party dinner here Saturday as announced by C. Girard Davidson Tuesday.

Democratic state Chairman Dave Epps said the Truman dinner will be "our biggest event of the campaign."

A site for the \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner has not been selected.

Truman will appear in Seattle, Friday at a Young Democrats convention.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CEF

JEAN KERR, author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," isn't fooled by the charms of her 17-month-old son Gilbert, since his three older brothers have taught her what to expect.

"It's too early to tell yet about Gilbert," she notes. "As a matter of fact, we can tell, all right, but we're not ready to face it. Once upon a time we might have been taken in by smiles and gurgles and round blue eyes, but no more. We know he is just biding his time. Today he can't do much more than eat his shoelaces and suck off an occasional button. Tomorrow the world..."

Daniel George has written this "Epitaph of a Dead Author":  
"I suffered so much from printers' errors  
That death for me can hold no terrors  
No doubt this stone has been mislaid  
Oh, how I wish I'd been cremated!"

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

Cloak-and-Dagger CIA Earns Critics Among Congress

Washington—Impatience—understandable, almost inevitable impatience—explains the almost continuous attempts by congressional bodies to examine the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency. The C.I.A. was accused of being asleep at the switch on the Korean invasion of 1950; there are both charges and denials that it left the administration flat-footed on the Iraq coup.

"We are maturing," explains C.I.A. Director Allen Welsh Dulles, brother of the Secretary of State. "We're not as good as we want to be, but we're a great deal better than many people realize."

Right to Investigate  
Nobody denies that Congress has a perfect right to investigate the daylight activities of C.I.A. It was Congress which established the Agency in 1947 and it is Congress obviously which votes its funds, though most members of Congress are unaware of exactly when and where these funds are hidden in money bills.

The C.I.A. Act of 1949 greatly extended the authority of the so-called "cloak-and-dagger" outfit. The Director is empowered to hire and fire personnel without regard to other laws regarding government employment. The Act specifically exempts C.I.A. from the provisions of any law requiring publication or disclosure of the "organization, functions, names, official titles, salaries, or numbers of personnel employed."

C.I.A.'s secret budget is "currently estimated at anything from \$100 million to \$1 billion annually"; its manpower at "anywhere from 3000 to 30,000." The Budget Director is instructed to "make no report to the Congress" touching these matters.

Aside from a kind of Pandora's box capacity for arousing curiosity, C.I.A. would appear to have only itself to blame for the many attempts of Congress to lift its cloak of secrecy. Only a Hoover Commission task force in 1954 headed by Gen. Mark Clark awarded off a second attempt to probe the C.I.A. by the Senate Investigations Subcommittee of the late Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

On occasion special arrangements have been made to avert political exploitation of the C.I.A., a lineal descendant of the World War II Office of Strategic Services, as in the presidential campaign of 1952. Aside from the alleged C.I.A. goofs on Korea and Iraq, overzealous agents have been unwilling to limit their activities to foreign intelligence, although the enabling act specifically forbids clandestine operations within this country.

C.I.A. agents were widely sure that in 1776, many a colonist would have been pleased to see the assassination of King George III.

The coup in Iraq must not be considered as pro-Soviet or anti-America. It was but the result of the desire of the Arab people to be free from foreign and domestic exploiters and be united.

As a member of the Arab intelligentsia, I admit that other Arab governments in other parts of the Arab land are not democratic by Western standards. But there is no doubt in my mind that Arab rulers everywhere will have to submit to the will of the Arab people if they desire to remain in power.

These popular revolutions against corrupt and tyrannical governments are not anti-America. On the contrary, they are in the best tradition of the American Revolution. America must support these liberal and popular movements; otherwise the Soviets would come more and by default, become the spokesmen of Arab Nationalism and Arab desire to be free and united.

Mohammad T. Mehdi, Arab Information Center, Ferry Bldg., San Francisco



Good Reading for the Whole Family

• News • Facts • Family Features

The Christian Science Monitor  
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.  
Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order. 1 year \$18 □  
6 months \$9 □ 3 months \$4.50 □

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ PB-16-A



DOC QUIGG

He has ranged a lot of territory covering his United Press International news beat: from New Guinea to New York, and reported every kind of story, from a South Pole expedition to a kissing contest, from wars to murder trials to nudist conventions. Always with distinction, too, as you'll see in this versatile United Press International veteran's dispatches in

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

The Better Service  
Beautiful View Chapel  
Mt. View Chapel  
Mrs. Litwiler

LITWILLER Funeral Home  
Mountain View Chapel  
Hwy. 66 at Normal Office 88 N. Main ASHLAND  
"It is better to know us and not need us, than to need us and not know us."

The Village DAIRY-SMITH at Genesee  
East Main St.  
Sorry we can't be with you today... This is our day to rest, worship and get acquainted with our families.