

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 2-8141.
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HARRY CHIPMAN, Sports Editor
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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 \$15.00
Daily and Sunday—6 mos. 8.00
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. 4.25
Sunday Only—One year \$4.25.
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—6 mos. 10.00
Carrier and Dealers—copy 10c
All Terms Cash in Advance
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United Press International
Full Leased Wire
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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
Sept. 10, 1948 (Friday)
Twenty-nine Jackson county exhibitors have won prizes at the state fair in Salem.
City Water Superintendent, Robert A. Duff reminds water-users that restrictions on lawn and garden irrigation have been removed.
20 YEARS AGO
Sept. 10, 1938 (Saturday)
A voluntary fire department has been organized at Talent.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge pol" column: "A rain to start fall plowing and a frost to kill off the flies are badly needed by farmers and the womenfolk."
30 YEARS AGO
Sept. 10, 1928 (Monday)
Polls are remaining open till 8 tonight for voting on Medford's proposed \$100,000 bond issue to finance street repair and purchase of maintenance equipment.
Out-of-state motorists are to receive free tickets to the Jackson county fair next week.
40 YEARS AGO
Sept. 10, 1918 (Tuesday)
An association of residents in the Wellen and Antelope districts is being formed to exterminate coyotes which prey on sheep, goats and turkeys.
A Mother's Day is planned for women with sons at the front, which will consist of marching and singing through the streets and a "community sing" in the park.

For a Better Medford

The United Medford Crusade campaign gets under way next week.
The UMC is so familiar to all of us that occasionally it is too easy to pass it off as just another outfit asking for money. It is too easy to forget the good that it does, the real need that it fills in the community.

Those agencies in Jackson county which receive funds, too, are well-known — the Salvation Army, the YMCA, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Campfire Girls, the Red Cross.

Somewhat less - publicized are the so-called "child-care" agencies, mostly located in the Portland area (logically, as the state's center of population), but which serve the entire state.

THERE are 11 of these. If it were not for them, Jackson county people, somehow, would have to provide the care and the services locally which now are rendered on a much more efficient basis by the larger agencies.

In supporting the local beneficiaries, and the child-care agencies, donors to the UMC are getting a whale of a lot for their charitable dollar.

Here, briefly, is the story of each of the child-care organizations, and how it has helped Jackson county young people.

ALBERTINA KERR HOMES:

Accepts children from birth to 5 years, furnishing mental and physical health services. The Louise Home, part of the group, is for maternity and health care for delinquent girls, serving those aged 12 to 21. In 1957, 10 Jackson county girls received these services, for a total of 2,335 days of care.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID SOCIETY:

Serves children up to 21 years, provides confidential maternity service, foster care, adoptive service and placement. In 1957, 48 Jackson county youngsters served, for a total of 5,118 days of care.

CATHOLIC SERVICES FOR CHILDREN:

Provides all social services to Catholic children, referring them to other institutions, provides counseling service, foster home care and adoptions. Many services provided to non-Catholic children. Eight Jackson county young people served last year for 546 days of care.

CHILDRENS FARM HOME:

Located near Corvallis, it provides care for orphaned, neglected or dependent children 5 to 21, who are physically and mentally normal. Thirteen from Jackson county last year, for 2,736 days of care.

CHRISTIE SCHOOL:

This school is for girls aged 5 to 18, in good health, who are dependent or neglected, not legally delinquent. Five from Jackson county in 1957, for 498 days of care.

OUR LADY OF PROVIDENCE NURSERY:

Care for infants up to age 5. Two from Jackson county last year, for 290 days of care.

ST. MARY'S HOME FOR BOYS:

Cares for boys between 6 and 14 years old, all services. Three from Jackson county last year, with 540 days of care.

ST. ROSE INDUSTRIAL HOME:

This school admits approximately 200 girls per year who have been referred by juvenile courts, and a few others. Nineteen from Jackson county in 1957, for 4,489 days of care.

SALVATION ARMY WHITE SHIELD HOME:

Cares for unwed mothers. Four from Jackson county last year, for 168 days of care.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA:

Mothers and children cared for here because they need protective care, or have been evicted, or are new in a community and are without funds, or because they have been living in intolerable conditions. Last year, 127 days of care were provided six individuals from Jackson county.

WAVERLY BABY HOME:

Care for infants under 5 years without disease. Three from Jackson county last year, with 606 days of care.

THE totals cared for from Jackson county, in 1955, were 77, in 1956, 105, and last year, 121. The total days of care for county people were 13,418 in 1955, 16,197 in 1956, and 17,453 last year.

Some people feel that the UMC should do more for "charity" and perhaps less for the character-building and welfare organizations of the county.

The list above, we think, is their answer. Where is there better, more important charity than that given by these agencies which succor the helpless members of the community—children?

And it should be noted that all of these are open to children of all races and creeds, except for some of the services provided by the Catholic Services — such as placing Catholic Children in Catholic families.

WHAT would Medford be without the UMC? It would be a far sadder place than it is today. It would have less cause for pride.

So, when your solicitor asks for your UMC donation, remember that you are helping the local agencies which do so much for this community — but also that you are making a real contribution toward the life, the health, the outlook and the future of hundreds and hundreds of children, some of them your neighbors.—E.A.

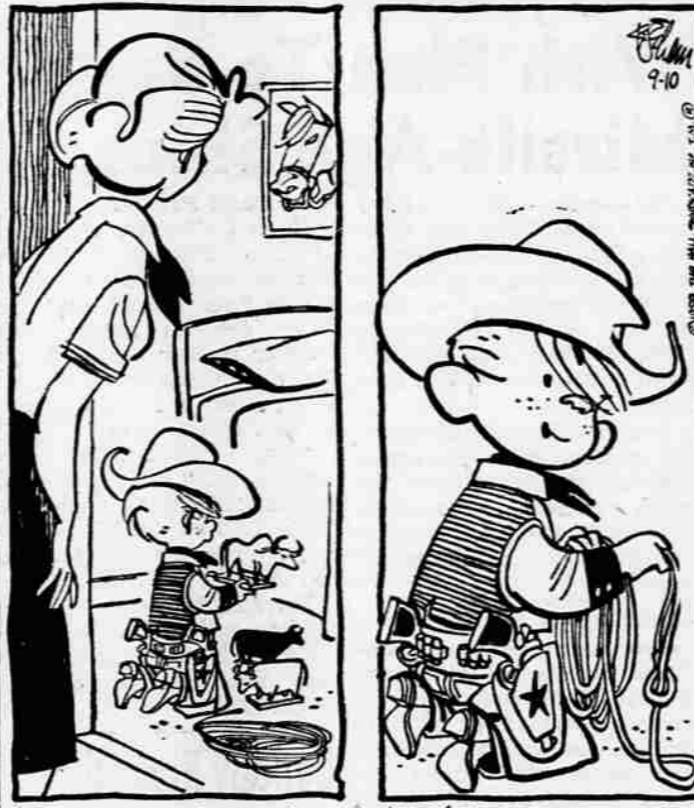
No Deterrent

Of Oregon's seven homicides last week, five resulted from drinking sprees.

The facts of the state's shocking statistics for the week are of no value to either the pro or anti-capital punishment factions. In at least six of the seven homicides, the slayers obviously gave no thought either to the fact that Oregon has capital punishment for first degree murder or to Gov. Robert D. Holmes' policy of granting clemency to all persons sentenced to death.

It is probably true that a death penalty or the lack of one has little effect on a state's homicide record. But the injustice of sending some murderers to the gas chamber and letting others escape, depending on how a jury feels about it, and the morality of the state's taking the life of anyone are factors no voter can overlook in November.—Portland Oregonian.

Dennis the Menace



President Decides To Hit Hustings in GOP Election Try

By LYLE C. WILSON
UPI Correspondent

Washington—(UPI)—President Eisenhower has decided to deal himself a hand in this year's Republican congressional campaign.

That's the political word in Washington today after Eisenhower's brief return to the capital last week end. Republican party strategists are making plans now for the President to assume the leadership in making this campaign more of a contest than many confident Democrats expect it to be.

In a turn of phrase peculiar for its implications, the word was that Eisenhower personally would hit the campaign trail in behalf of Republicanism as he sees it. Modern Republicanism is the way the President sees it, which is not exactly the way basic Republicanism is viewed by all party members including some of those who seek office this year.

However that may be, few if any Republican candidates would reject an offer of presidential help, although Eisenhower already has excluded some Republicans from such assistance in this news conference that he would do his best for all Republican nominees provided they had supported the administration in Congress on the key issues: military reorganization; mutual security; and the five-year reciprocal trade program.

There is no indication that Republican campaign managers are dragging Eisenhower into this campaign effort. It is his own idea and it could not be more welcome to party leaders. They need him.

Coya Knutson Wins Election

By LYLE C. WILSON
UPI Correspondent

Minneapolis—(UPI)—Mrs. Coya Knutson, Minnesota's blonde congresswoman who ignored her husband's plea to forsake politics and be a housewife again, won renomination today even though her husband was supporting her opponent.

The votes that put her over the top were recorded while she slept after an all-night watch over the election returns.

She refused to talk with newsmen until late today.

Mrs. Knutson, whose husband, Andre, was backing Moorhead businessman Marvin Evenson in preference to her, rolled up a plurality of about 3,000 votes with only a handful of 9th district precincts still to report Tuesday's election results.

Mrs. Knutson will face Republican Odin Langen, who ran unopposed, in the Nov. 4 election.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NO LESS THAN 1,200 published works are credited to the great French author, Alexandre Dumas. It is obvious that he could not have written them all without assistance, and it is known, in fact, that he employed no fewer than a dozen "ghost writers." His "fiction factory" remains one of the wonders of literature.

Most talented of Dumas' "collaborators" was Auguste Maquet, who projected and in part wrote the immortal "The Three Musketeers." It was the genius of Dumas, however, that made the book a masterpiece.

At the height of his career, the great Alexandre is said to have met his son, also a writer, at somebody's dinner party, and to have asked paternally, "Have you read my latest story?"

"No, sir," answered the son. "Young hopeful"

Constance Collier once advised a "have you" in the theatre, "My dear, a big star never wears furs—she drags them."

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Exposition, Trade Fair, Only Part of Plans for Oregon's 100th Anniversary

Portland—The first international trade fair ever held on the Pacific coast will be presented next June as part of the Oregon centennial exposition at Portland.

Thirty-five countries are expected to take part in the trade fair. Twenty-six of the great commercial nations of the world already have reserved space or contracted for it, among them Great Britain, Norway, Finland, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, West Germany and Italy.

The trade fair will give the participating countries their first such opportunity to present their wares in the midst of an audience of 28,000,000 people in the western United States and the western edge of Canada.

An attendance of 6 to 8 million is expected at the exposition, of which the international trade fair will be a part. Sellers, importers and other buyers from the western United States will have the international trade fair area to themselves forenoon for the first two weeks of the exposition, June 10 through 24. The public actually will be kept out of the trade fair area until mid-afternoon so that buyers and sellers may do their business without interruption.

The exhibits will remain after the two-week trade fair ends and continue to arouse the interest of people attending the exposition. The exposition itself will last a symbolic 100 days and finally close Sept. 17.

The exposition, great as it is, will be only part of Oregon's celebration of 100 years of statehood. To Europeans, steeped in history, a century may seem like a comparatively short period. But to residents of Oregon, it is a long time. For 100 years ago, covered wagons drawn by oxen were laboriously bringing dusty, hungry settlers across the dry plains of western America, following roads that were nothing but wagon ruts, to land where moss-draped trees 300 or 400 years old stood 200 feet tall amid babbling brooks and bigger streams teeming with fish.

A few villages had been organized — Portland among them—but most of the state west of the Cascade mountains was forest primeval, almost untouched by human foot, while the huge area east of the mountain range was a trackless wilderness of sagebrush, broken by forests of huge pine trees. Tiny Indian villages were clustered along a few of the biggest waterways.

Widespread Plans
To commemorate those days, the communities of the state are planning historical pageants, clean-up campaigns and intensive studies of their own history. Horseback riders will re-enact the pony express rides that brought mail and treasure to their destinations a century ago. Covered wagons will trundle along the trails followed by pioneers of the 1800's. The whole state, in fact, will be on parade.

And the underlying purpose of the mammoth undertaking is to help Oregon folk and visitors alike to look backward, assess the present and plan for a greater future.

In its first century as a state, Oregon was economically a colony of the eastern United States. It shipped raw materials, such as timber products and farm produce, and brought back manufactured products.

Now the picture has changed, and Oregon realizes that it is a young giant beginning to flex its muscles. It has not only America's greatest remaining stand of timber—now being used fully instead of half-wasted—but also abundant fresh water, becoming scarce in much of the United States, and plentiful cheap electricity which is used increasingly in smelting light metals, such as aluminum.

Experts consider the northwestern part of the North American continent the likeliest area in the western world of speedy growth in the coming years, and the centennial is Oregon's way of inviting the world to join it in glimpsing things to come against the backdrop of the past.

It is a number of things there are for the vacationer to do and see in their own state, enough to keep them going back for as many summers as they wish for a lifetime.

—Oregon Journal, Portland

One Ex-Senator Up, Another Down, in Primary Elections

By RAYMOND LAHR
UPI Correspondent

Washington—(UPI)—One former Democratic senator emerged on top today from the first major test in his campaign to return to Congress, but another returned to political limbo.

The survivor was Gov. Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona, majority leader of the Senate during the last two years of the Truman administration. He won the Democratic senatorial nomination in his state Tuesday to oppose Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican who defeated him six years ago.

Among the losers in the primary elections Tuesday in 10 states was former Sen. Claude Pepper, once a prominent voice among Southern liberals. He was snuffed under in Florida by Sen. Spessard H. Holland, a conservative who was renominated for a third term.

Georgians Vote Today
Primaries also were held in Colorado, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin. In the last heavy round of nominating activity this year, candidates were nominated for eight U.S. Senate seats, seven governorships, 59 House seats and many state and local offices.

In a state in which Democratic nominations are equivalent to election, Georgia Democrats held a primary today to name candidates for 10 House seats, governor and other state offices. In primaries later this month, Rhode Island will be the last state to nominate candidates for the Nov. 4 elections.

Holland's victory in Florida re-emphasized that incumbent senators who want to run again have been having a fairly easy time this year. Only Holland had formidable opposition among seven incumbent senators renominated Tuesday. However, most of the other six can expect tougher opposition in the elections Nov. 4. Holland can take reelection for granted in a state where the Democratic nomination has been tantamount to election.

Wisconsin-GOP Cheered
In Arizona, Goldwater was renominated without opposition for a rematch with McFarland, who defeated Democratic national committeeman Stephen W. Langmade.

In Republican Vermont, Rep. Winston L. Prouty won the GOP senatorial nomination from former Gov. Lee E. Emerson to run for the seat of retiring Sen. Ralph E. Flanders. Frederick J. Fayette, Burlington attorney, was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Democratic Sen. William Proxmire easily won renomination in Wisconsin against token opposition from two opponents. The fact he polled fewer votes than former state Supreme Court Judge Ronald Steine, unopposed GOP candidate, cheered Republicans who have given Proxmire top priority among Democratic senators they hope to defeat this fall.

Results Elsewhere
Results of other major contests:
Minnesota: Sen. Edward J. Thye (R) and Rep. Eugene J. McCarthy (D) easy winners in senatorial primaries; Democratic Gov. Orville L. Freeman renominated to run against Republican George MacKinnon.
Utah: Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R) defeated Carvel Mattsson to win renomination for a third term; Democrats nominated Frank E. Moss of Salt Lake City.

Massachusetts: Republicans nominated Charles Gibbons for governor in write-in vote made necessary by death of unopposed candidate last week; Gov. Foster Furcolo renominated by Democrats without opposition. Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy renominated and Vincent J. Celeste chosen by GOP for senator, both unopposed.

Colorado: Democratic Gov. Stephen L. R. McNichols and GOP State Rep. Palmer L. Burch nominated for governor without opposition.

New Hampshire: Unofficial returns from all of New Hampshire's 300 precincts gave lawyer Wesley Powell a close victory over Hugh Gregg in the GOP gubernatorial primary. But Gregg wanted a recount. Powell will oppose Bernard L. Boutin, who defeated John Shaw in the Democratic race for the top state post.

Auto Workers To Discuss Delay in New Strike Deadline
Detroit—(UPI)—The United Auto Workers' executive board was scheduled to decide today whether recent progress in talks with the "big three" auto companies was enough to warrant another delay in setting a strike deadline.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther last week called the meeting for the announced purpose of setting a strike deadline and picking a target company for a strike.

But since then Reuther personally has entered negotiations with all three of the companies and reported some progress at all except Chrysler Corp.

Reuther concentrated largely on General Motors, meeting with a negotiating team headed by GM vice president Louis G. Seaton until 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Not Hopeful
He refused to say whether he believed the negotiations progressed far enough to postpone any strike action, as was done when the question of setting a strike deadline first came up last month. But he did not sound hopeful.

"The simple fact is that we have been probing most of the day," he said. "We have nothing on the table yet."

Reuther said the top officials of the union would meet before the executive board meeting to prepare a report, and possibly a recommendation, to the board. He said the negotiating teams at GM, Ford and Chrysler would appear before the board to present reports of the progress they have been making and submit recommendations.

Optimism At Ford
The most optimistic report came from negotiations at Ford Tuesday.

"It was the best day we had," Kenneth Bannon, chief UAW negotiator at Ford, said. "There was a changed attitude."

Malcolm Denise, head of the Ford negotiating team, agreed with Bannon that the "atmosphere of the talks has improved."

Chrysler reported no new progress in its talks.

All three companies recessed the talks today to permit the union officials to attend the executive board meeting.

Hope of avoiding the union threat of a strike was raised by progress made since last Friday, when Reuther entered

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Newport, R.I.—(UPI)—President Eisenhower summoned two White House aides to bring him from Washington today detailed reports on the Formosa Strait crisis and other national security matters.

He scheduled a conference with Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary, and Gordon Gray, his special assistant for national security matters who were flying here from Washington.

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Editorial Comment
THE BEST VACATION OF THEM ALL
In three successive summers past, the lure of more distant places had been too much for the Portland vacationers. They had been drawn to Colorado, California and Canada.

This year, they vowed, they would stay in Oregon, and they did.

They swam and boated in Elk and Diamond lakes. They climbed one of the several peaks surrounding Crater lake. Although they had seen Crater several times, never before had it looked so enchanting.

They swung over to the Oregon coast by way of the Smith river cutoff. They drove every inch of highway 101, stopping along the way for five nights to enjoy the endless variety of recreational attractions.

They "rode the ruffles" of the Rogue from Gold Beach to Agness. They visited Sunset Bay, Shorecaves and Cape Arago state parks out from North Bend and Coos Bay, where they swam and picnicked.

They spent two days in the vicinity of Honeyman state park near Florence, again swimming and picnicking and walking barefoot through the rolling sand dunes.

They hiked the beautiful little trail through Oswald West state park to Short Sand beach. They picnicked at Neskonkwin forest camp in Tillamook county. They toured Tillamook's fine Pioneer museum. They beachcombed at Manzanita in the shadow of Neahkahnie mountain. They visited historic Ft. Clatsop, soon to become a national memorial. They enjoyed a final picnic at Ft. Stevens state park near Astoria.

As they headed home, the young one vowed, this had been the best vacation of them all, although no one had caught or tried to catch a fish. The rest of the family was inclined to agree.

There remained the knowledge they had only scratched the surface of the almost limitless number of things there are for the vacationer to do and see in their own state, enough to keep them going back for as many summers as they wish for a lifetime.

—Oregon Journal, Portland

WE AGREE
Readers often inquire about the use of the editorial pronoun "we." Through the years, dozens of explanations have been given them, ranging from the less personal nature of the word as compared with "I" to the more expansive nature of the word in indicating a newspaper's opinion and not merely one individual's.

However, the best explanation on record anywhere is one a harried weekly editor offered in a gun-totin' frontier town long ago: "I say 'we' figuring that it may cause them to think twice before coming looking for me."—Eugene Register-Guard.

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