

MEDFORD 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. RUEL, Editor
TERRY GREY, Advertising Manager
GEORGE LATHAM, Business Mgr.
ERIC W. ALLEN, Jr.,
Managing Editor
EARL H. ADAMS, City Editor
HARRY CHIPMAN, Teleg. Editor
RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor
OLIVE STARCHER, Women's Editor
DALE ERICKSON, Circulation Mgr.
An Independent Newspaper
Entered as second class matter at
Medford, Oregon under Act of
March 3, 1879
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—In Advance Copy 10c.
Daily and Sunday—1 year \$15.00
Daily and Sunday—6 mos. 8.00
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. 4.25
Sunday Only—One year \$4.20
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford,
Ashland, Central Point, Gold Hill,
Point, Jacksonville, Eagle Hill,
Phoenix, Shady Cove, Rogue, Ry-
e, Talent, and on motor routes.
Daily and Sunday—1 mo. \$1.50
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. \$4.25
Carrier and Dealers—copy 10c
All Terms Cash in Advance
Official Paper of City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
United Press International
Full Leased Wire
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATION
Advertising Representative
WEST HOLIDAY CO., INC. Of-
fices in New York, Chicago, De-
troit, San Francisco, Los Angeles,
Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, At-
lanta, Vancouver, B.C.
NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER
Flight 'o Time
Medford and Jackson County
History from the files of The
Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40
and 50 years ago.
10 YEARS AGO
April 24, 1949 (Sunday)
Costumes of 1880 vintage
for the Civic theater's pro-
duction of "Agnel Street" here
are being sought.
Mrs. Ethel Yerkey of the
upper Rogue is represented by
five of her Indian portraits
at the Medford Art Center.
20 YEARS AGO
April 24, 1939 (Monday)
A group of Jackson county
truckdrivers and loggers to
launch a courtesy campaign.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column: "Fifty
Portlanders were shaken up
in a street-car accident Fri-
day. It was not generally
known there were that many
citizens in the metropolis,
without an auto."
30 YEARS AGO
April 24, 1929 (Wednesday)
The county court approves
the new Midway highway.
John H. Carkin, Medford,
resigns as a member of Jack-
son county's Legislature dele-
gation.
40 YEARS AGO
April 24, 1919 (Thursday)
Porter J. Neff and W. H.
Gore will discuss the League
of Nations at the public li-
brary tonight.
Rogue River becomes the
third county community to
meet its victory loan quota.
50 YEARS AGO
April 24, 1909 (Saturday)
The Norris and Rowe circus
arrives here, and the town
turns out for the parade.
Specifications for paving
Oakdale ave. are completed.
What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior;
seven or eight is excellent; five or
six is good.
1. How many Presidents of
the U.S. have been of Dutch
ancestry?
2. Who composed "Melody
in F" ?
3. Through what three
oceans, does the International
Date Line run?
4. At what festival was the
"gift of tongues" given, ac-
cording to the Biblical ac-
count?
5. Correct the following
sentence. "He don't remem-
ber where he was."
6. Should green vegetables
be placed in cold water, or in
boiling water, to start cook-
ing?
7. Which of the earth's con-
tents is largest in area?
8. What is the meaning of
pro tempore?
9. When John Alden plead-
ed with Priscilla, whose mar-
riage proposal was he plead-
ing?
10. Is a marmoset a bird,
fish, monkey or gem stone?
Answers: 1. Three, (Van
Buren and two Roosevelts),
2. Rubinstein, 3. Arctic, Pa-
cific, Antarctic, 4. Pentacost,
5. "He doesn't. . ." 6. Boil-
ing, 7. Asia, 8. For the time
being, 9. Miles Standish, 10.
Monkey.
Dallas—(UPI)—R. L. Thornton
Sr., a bank president in civil-
ian life, won election to his
fourth term as mayor this
week. The chimes on his bank
building have been playing
for his constituents every day
since: "I Love You Truly."

The Good Ladies Convene

The news dispatches report that the good ladies of the Daughters of the American Revolution are again convened in solemn session in Washington, D.C., and, as expected, are again making solemn fools of themselves.
(Before we lose our scalp, let us hasten to point out that our comments are NOT directed at the local unit of the D.A.R., that some of our best friends are members, and that NOT all members go along with, or even condone, the pontifical assinnities of the national convention.)
The chief failure of the national convention's resolutions committee is the refusal to recognize that this is the 20th century.

ITEM: The idea of "metropolitan" governments, worked out to meet, in some degree, the desperate needs of metropolitan areas and their burgeoning fringes for orderly and responsive units of government, is, in the eyes of the D.A.R.'s conventioners, "designed to regiment the people of our nation."

Item: A cultural exchange program with Russia is opposed. One lady stated, "I want no child that has any connection with me or my family exposed to the culture of Russia."

SHE doesn't have much confidence in the members of her family, does she?
She distrusts this nation, and its abilities to claim the loyalty and allegiance of its people, in the face of some mysterious danger known as "Russian culture."

She can't believe that Russian students and artists coming to this country might find something good here; find that democratic ways are better than totalitarian ways; find that Communist propaganda may, indeed, have misrepresented the United States to the Russian people.
About 18 members of the convention — out of 2,357 voting delegates — had enough confidence in America to vote against the resolution. The others do themselves, and this country, no credit.—E.A.

Columbia Bridge

A big bridge across the Columbia river at Astoria is now virtually assured.
The bridge undoubtedly will be a tremendous stimulus to travel along the Oregon and Washington coasts. It will eliminate the rather long ferry ride which, while pleasant, tends to slow down coastwise travel to a marked degree.
We are among the optimists who think that such a bridge will bring an increase in travel far in excess of current estimates, and that toll revenues will thereby be greater than expected.

THE bridge, of and by itself, is a good idea, and certainly has a place in Oregon's long-range highway development plans.

Our objection has never been to the bridge, but to the way in which the legislature has intruded itself into the affairs of the highway commission. It should be the commission's function to decide what priority the bridge should have.
The legislature, we repeat, 90 harried and pressured people, without adequate opportunity to decide such things on the basis of long experience, considerable study, and expert advice, makes a lousy highway commission.

THE Pendleton East-Oregonian puts it this way:
This move by the Legislature to take over the responsibilities of the highway commission and the encouragement it has had from the governor's office is bad. This is the beginning of something that many states have sadly regretted.
Members of the highway commission may feel they cannot speak out against this. But, others who want to keep Oregon highways out of politics should speak. If there is no protest now to what the Legislature and the governor are doing we shall see much more of it in the future. A little of it is bad. A lot of it would be terrible.
—E.A.

Boards and Commissions

We don't know why, but the current legislative session has shown a marked distrust of the boards and commissions which for so long and so effectively have been a part of Oregon's governmental machinery.
Not only is the highway commission given its marching orders (on the Columbia bridge and improvement of Highway 42), but the house has passed a bill to abolish the board of control, another bill would downgrade the state public welfare commission to make it an advisory body only, and the board of parole is to have several extra (and largely unneeded) members.

THE board of control has tended to insulate the state's institutions from politics. If they were made the direct responsibility of the governor alone, they inevitably would be dragged more and more into the political arena, with resulting pulling and hauling, loss of morale, and a more rapid turnover in top administrators.
The welfare commission, by the same token, has done a remarkable job of keeping the touchy welfare programs out of politics. With the help of good and dedicated administrative officers, it has kept scandal from the programs, and built a system of which Oregon can well be proud.
As for "packing" the parole board, we see nothing it can accomplish. The present three-man board is current on its program, and, up to this point, hasn't called for help on its workload.
We have no objection to change, if change is called for. But change for change's sake alone is nothing but thrashing around in the dark.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



Who says I gotta stay in bed?
Just checkin'.

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington—The Republican party's new national chairman, Sen. Thurston Morton, is setting out with complete sincerity to do a job that simply cannot be done. His impossible goal is to maintain absolute neutrality within the GOP organization as between the 1960 Presidential possibilities—the open contender, Richard M. Nixon, and the latent contender, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.
Happily for his state of mind, Kentuckian Morton comes from a state where politics is played for keeps. He is able, therefore, to confront his present task with philosophical awareness that no man can be expected to do better than his best.
He knows quite well that real objectivity is found in Presidential politics as often as a Beethoven sonata is found in a roadside juke box. Nevertheless, he is going to give his top goal a determined try; this is made plain in his private as well as his public actions. All the same, candid conversation with him leaves the impression that his realism has already told him that while it would be fine to do everything he has set for himself he will be fortunate to reach two lesser, but at any rate actually attainable, goals.

ABOVE all, he wants the 1960 convention to leave the GOP united. Specifically, he hopes the Morton administration of the national committee will be able to accomplish these things:
1. To so guard the convention that no candidate can charge that he was "robbed" and no candidate can cry "steal" against any rival.
2. To make certain that the convention galleries are not "papered"—that is, packed—by the partisans of any candidate.
In a word, Morton will be on the alert, in point No. 1, against any repetition of 1952 and, in point No. 2, against any recurrence of 1940.

The 1952 convention deeply split the GOP for a time. The Eisenhower forces accused backers of the late Senator A. Taft of "stealing" delegates. The Taft people, on their side, were convinced that Taft had been defeated only by phony propaganda.
In 1940, Wendell Willkie, an ex-Democrat, was nominated in a convention made s h o u t h a p p y by clamorous Willkieites in the galleries. Their violent and endless acclaim of Willkie rather made it appear that the choice of any other nominee would be

Medford Girl Named Member of Board
Eugene — A Medford girl attending the University of Oregon, has been selected as a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. She is Jill Hopkins, junior majoring in history.
Miss Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hopkins, 1353 16th Newland rd., is one of 16 newly selected members of the organization. Mortar Board chooses members on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.
"Steel sandpaper" is said to be as flexible as the common kind as well as non-clogging and long-lasting.

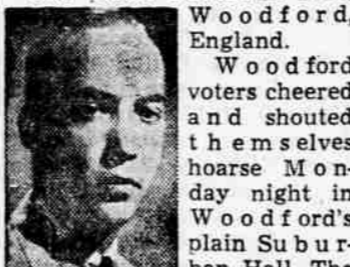
Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A EUROPEAN STUDENT, sadly confused by English spelling, submitted this poem hopefully to his professor of literature:
The wind was rough
And cold and blough;
She kept her hands in-
side her mough.
It chilled her through,
Her nose turned blough,
And still the squall the
faster flough.
And yet although,
There was no snough,
The weather was a
cruel fough.
It made her cough,
(Please do not scough);
She coughed until her hat blew oug.
© 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Winston Churchill Still Towering Figure On World Stage; Seeks Reelection at 85

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
Man of the week: Sir Winston Churchill.



Woodford, England.
Woodford voters cheered and shouted themselves hoarse Monday night in Woodford's plain Suburban Hall. The resonance has faded from the voice which in 1940 stirred a massive war.
"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat," he said then. At another time: "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills, we shall never surrender."
His was the rallying voice of the Western world then, and of those speeches it since has been said he "mobilized the English language."
But whether the infirmities of body or the declining resonance of voice, Churchill still has not been deserted by his sense of history nor the international scope of his view.
"If the war left us poor, it left us honorably poor," Churchill told his Woodford constituents.
And to charges by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that he began the cold war, he replied:
Points Out Perils
"I am certainly responsible

for pointing out to the free world in 1946, at Fulton, in America, the perils in complacently accepting the advance of Communist imperialism."
It was in his Fulton, Mo., speech that he coined the phrase "Iron Curtain."
And to his Fulton speech, he added the ironic touch on Monday night that it was not Britain who advanced her frontiers or who absorbed her sovereign peoples after World War II.
Such is Churchill's worldwide stature that it made no difference that he stood upon a local platform, addressing a local constituency. For when he came to the German problem, he actually was addressing the men who will sit down in Geneva next month as representatives of world governments.
He said the Western powers

should never seek to make use of Germany as an offensive base against Russia.
He said Soviet fears of a reborn Germany are "reasonable even if they are not justified."
"We must look through other people's eyes as well as our own," he said.
But he added the West could not contemplate "a further increase in the number of countries and peoples they so tyrannically control."
And the man who foresaw the outbreak of World War II told the Russians it was not necessary for them to say the use of armed force over Berlin inevitably would lead to a general conflict.
"We are aware of this," he said. "We are well aware, too, that there is no chance of the world being spared the use of nuclear weapons if war came."

Editorial Comment

NOT REPAIRS BUT A WHOLE NEW HOUSE
What are we to say about the apparent shape of the new state tax program? An associate, a fellow of infinite jest, suggested, "We might just deplore taxes altogether. That'd be popular." But that we must not do. This is what the Democratic Legislature and the Republican governor have been doing. The price of their popularity is too high. It's a price that must be paid again and again, every time we come up against a real need that this Legislature chose to leave unmet.

We need a new house, a new program. We need one built from the bottom up, right from the top down. The price of their popularity is too high. It's a price that must be paid again and again, every time we come up against a real need that this Legislature chose to leave unmet.
We need a new house, a new program. We need one built from the bottom up, right from the top down. The price of their popularity is too high. It's a price that must be paid again and again, every time we come up against a real need that this Legislature chose to leave unmet.

A Bouquet
To the Editor: I want to thank whoever is sending us the "marvelous Medford Mail Tribune!"
It's not nearly so lonesome seeing all the familiar names in print.
I honestly can't think of a nicer gift to give someone who is moving away from Medford, which, by the way, is the nicest town in the whole state of Oregon.
The Tribune has more news coverage in it than both Portland papers put together.
Gratefully yours,
Mrs. Charles V. Herman,
4136 No. Longview ave.,
Portland 17, Ore.

Yep, Still Here!
Mr. Editor:
Are you still there?
Sitting in your M-T chair?
Congratulations. The letter written by Mrs. Vachon may have your name go down in history as the editor whose policies were all wrong. Do you think they should receive a patience medal, for sending five years reading a paper whose policies they dislike?
Perhaps they should go back to their fair and restrained Chronicle in San Francisco.
As for me:
Editorials, comics—i't must all be there.
So please get back in that M-T chair.
Mrs. Delbert Casey
Route 1, Box 358
Central Point

Excise Tax Opposed By Telephone Firm

The 10 per cent Federal excise tax on telephone service is costing telephone users in Medford, Central Point, Gold Hill and Jacksonville an estimated \$20,850.08 a month, J. H. Creager, Pacific Telephone manager, said today.
"Last year the company took in about \$5,650,000 from telephone customers in Oregon and turned this money over to the government in its role as tax collector," Creager said.
Pacific Telephone, other Bell System companies and independent telephone companies are urging repeal of the telephone tax by Congress. A joint resolution passed by the Oregon Legislature recently also asked this action.
Creager pointed out that savings brought about by elimination of the tax would go directly to telephone users.

Spring Clearance Sale!

WHILE THEY LAST!

Pyramidalis 4'	Reg. \$4.00	Now \$2.75
Berkman		
Arborvitae	4.00	3.00
Pfitzer Juniper	2.50	2.00
Acacia	2.75	2.00

Many Other Good Buys

Brewington Nursery
2605 Tennessee Dr.—Off. Debarr
SP 3-3971

Death rate in the U.S. in 1954 was among the lowest on record, estimated at only 9.2 per 1,000 persons.

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 initials 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.

"Featherbedding" Denied
To the Editor: Any "featherbedding" on the U.S. railroads is right in management's corner and cannot be charged against railroad workers whose productivity is steadily increasing, according to W. P. Kennedy, president of the 215,000-member Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.
"Mr. Kennedy called attention to the fact that back in 1923 the railroads had approximately 1,800,000 employees—with 16,000 of them in management posts.
"What is the situation today, 36 years later?" he asks. The B. R. T. leader points out that the railroads now employ less than half the number at work on the rails in 1923 (there were 811,776 employed by the railroads in February, 1959), but the total of employees in management positions has remained practically the same.
"Facts such as these are not brought out by representatives of management who are currently flooding the nation with propaganda that railroad workers are guilty of 'featherbedding.'"
These same loyal workers who have been unjustly accused by railroad bigwigs, said Mr. Kennedy, have increased their output per man-hour at the rate of 4.8 per cent per year during the years from 1949 to 1958.
"The increase in the date of productivity of railroad workers is at its highest point in history," he declared.
Charles A. Fisher, Legislative Representative Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, No. 314, 1310 West 15th St., Eugene, Ore.

Medford Girl Named Member of Board
Eugene — A Medford girl attending the University of Oregon, has been selected as a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. She is Jill Hopkins, junior majoring in history.
Miss Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hopkins, 1353 16th Newland rd., is one of 16 newly selected members of the organization. Mortar Board chooses members on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.
"Steel sandpaper" is said to be as flexible as the common kind as well as non-clogging and long-lasting.

Teachers Praised
To the Editor: In the past few weeks there has been much flu throughout the whole state. Our doctor told us many of the recurrent cases have been caused because the children over-exert themselves too soon after their apparent recovery. When our youngest returned home from her first day at school after having had the flu, she told us what her teacher had done.
"My teacher told me not to run, so I didn't," she said, "but she let me walk in the sunshine once around the school at each recess. Then I had to come in the school and lie down until recess was over. She's a good teacher, isn't she?"
This "good teacher" is Miss Eunice Gray of the Jackson school. We have been aware for a long time that she is a good teacher in many ways.
The other evening I listened for a few minutes, before turning off the program in disgust, to a man explaining why he had given up teaching. The excuse he dwelt on longest was that he felt he couldn't do justice to the children with 35 in a classroom.

TULIP SHOW

Choose Your Bulbs From Fresh Flowers

APRIL 24-25-26

Big Y Feed & Seed Co.

Make The Check Out To The Dog Food Company

Admittedly few dogs create financial emergencies like this! However, countless other occasions do arise that call for cash in a hurry. When this is your situation, see us . . . for cash on a prompt and convenient loan . . . on terms that you can handle.

LOANS — From \$25 to \$1,500
On Auto — Furniture — Signature
LOCALLY OWNED

CRATER FINANCE CORPORATION
135 PINE—CENTRAL POINT—NO 4-1273
Frank Wilkinson, Mgr. Convenient Parking — No Meters