

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**  
"Everyone in Southern Oregon  
Reads The Mail Tribune"  
Published Daily except Saturdays  
by  
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.  
33 North First St. Ph. SP 2-6141  
ROBERT W. BUHL, Editor  
HARRY CHEPMAN, Teleg. Editor  
ERIC GREY, Advertising Manager  
GEO. LATHAM, Business Mgr.  
ERIC W. ALLEN, Jr.,  
Managing Editor  
EARL H. ADAMS, City Editor  
HARRY CHEPMAN, 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, 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  
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. 5.50  
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 New York, Chicago, 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, 40  
and 50 years ago.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
May 15, 1949 (Sunday)  
Don Whalen, of Timber  
Products, Medford, is named  
to the board of directors of the  
Willamette Valley Loggers  
conference.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
May 15, 1939 (Monday)  
Grants Pass carries off top  
honors in the third annual  
Emigrant lake national catfish  
derby.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
May 15, 1929 (Wednesday)  
Owen-Oregon company  
plans to extend the Butte Falls  
railroad into Klamath county.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
May 15, 1919 (Thursday)  
The Elks lodge buys 12 acres  
of land along the Rogue river  
for a picnic grounds.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
May 15, 1909  
The Medford city council  
receives petitions from all  
parts of town for water mains.

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

1. Name the capital of Arkansas.
2. Are ocean tides caused by gravitational pull of the sun, or of the moon?
3. Name the White House Press Secretary.
4. The sum of 20 cents can be made up from seven U.S. coins, name them.
5. A U. S. citizen who marries a foreign national automatically confers American citizenship upon the spouse; true or false?
6. "Gopher State," is a nickname for which State?
7. Women's nylon stockings were first placed on sale nationally about 15, 20 or 25 years ago?
8. Judas Iscariot received how many pieces of silver for the betrayal of Jesus?
9. Mary Baker Eddy founded what religious organization?
10. Who wrote the lines, "Oh, East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet"?

Answers: 1. Little Rock. 2. Both. 3. Jim Hagerly. 4. Dime, nickel, five pennies. 5. False. 6. Minnesota. 7. 20. 8. Thirty. 9. Christian Science Church. 10. Rudyard Kipling.

**FORMER EDITOR DIES**  
Philadelphia—(UPI)—John A. Lutz, a former president of the Poor Richard club, died at 80 here on Wednesday. For many years, he edited the club's Poor Richard Almanack.

## Buttonholing

The Army, Navy and Air Force, who quarrel at the drop of a hat over defense department reorganization or who is to develop what missile, may well wax hot under the collar at a recent proposal to standardize buttonholes, and buttons, in military uniforms.

But we hasten to salute it. The Pentagon purchasing agents who told Congress of this scheme presumably have as their object some long-range saving in uniform costs. It may, however, prove a far greater blessing on another front.

We refer to its potential effect on the honorable art of buttonholing, defined by Webster's dictionary simply as "to detain in talk."

THIS practice, also known vulgarly and incor-rectly as "collaring," derives from the Roman tradition of the togahold. In the Ancient Forum any man, however noble or ignoble, could by the simple act of snatching a section of another's toga, preferably at a point near his ears, gain for himself a captive audience to whom he might deliver anything from a snatch of soothing verse to a tip on the chariot races.

Down through the centuries, the term has changed with the times, or, more exactly, with the apparel of the times.

Each time the apparel changed radically, the results were usually disastrous. Take the Roman Empire. When the Goths swarmed across its northern frontier, swathed in bear skins, the Romans were at a loss to know which was the appropriate part of this foreign garment to grasp. Soon afterward, Rome was sacked.

WE SUSPECT the reason for this phenomenon may be that extended human communication at close range, such as buttonholing affords, has proved an effective deterrent to strife. When buttonholing is made difficult or impossible, discord inevitably results.

How many times have you heard someone say, "He disagreed with me at the meeting, but I buttonholed him afterward and now we see eye-to-eye."

Secretary of State Dulles, and now Herter, have found a skill at buttonholing their counterparts in Great Britain, France and West Germany indispensable to their efforts at Western unity, and, ultimately, world peace. The current foreign ministers' meeting at Geneva is, in fact, nothing but a four-way buttonhole job.

And students of buttonholing see a singular ray of hope in Nikita Khrushchev's taste for Italian suits, which brings him sartorially closer to the West and thus, theoretically at least, makes him a better target for peaceful persuasion at the summit.

THESE are troubled times, and we must tread cautiously. After all, about the time this nation was shifting from double-breasted to single-breasted suits, with the resultant change in buttonhole arrangement, the Korean War broke out.

We realize that altering military buttonholes may cause minor disruptions in current routine. A few Washington lobbyists may feel "all thumbs" for a while.

But if by uniformity we can simplify heart-to-heart exchanges between leaders of our armed services, and thus advance toward an ultimate cease-fire in the interservice rivalry that has hampered our defense administration and at times hamstrung our missile programs, then we are for it.

And if you disagree with us, why, we'll buttonhole you on Main street tomorrow. You'll see the light.—E.W.

## The Merits of Moonlighting

Moonlighting, the holding of outside jobs by city and county employees, was challenged recently by organized labor in Multnomah county and threatened with eclipse by the Multnomah county sheriff.

This week, moonlighting won a court reprieve pending a decision on the merits of the issue via a suit brought against the sheriff by three county employees.

Labor spokesmen touched off the exchanges leading to this lunar litigation by asserting that public employees who took spare time work represented unfair competition in the labor market.

THE controversy's apparent center of gravity is a 1919 Oregon statute forbidding moonlighting, which according to the Multnomah county district attorney's office still applies. The sheriff set about enforcing it, even against participation in military reserve units. But Attorney General Robert Thornton replied that moonlighting was a constitutional right.

It should go without saying that anyone en-terprising enough to carry a double work load, with its attendant sacrifices, should be permitted to do so. Employees on public payrolls—so long as no conflict of interest arises, and so long as their efficiency is not impaired—should certainly be allowed to supplement in this manner their generally modest incomes.

IF MOONLIGHTING were prohibited, valuable workers might well be lost entirely to other, more lucrative employment. As for applying such a prohibition to military training, this would be sheer lunacy.

We appreciate the extent of America's unemployment problem. But we believe it is begging the issue, or should we say buying the moon, to seek a solution by denying public employees their constitutional rights.—E.W.

## Dennis the Menace



"I'LL PUT THE COWBOY TO BED. HE FELL ASLEEP BEFORE HE COULD PICK UP HIS TOYS."

## Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

### NOT FAIR

Washington—There is a heavy political fall-out in the Senate's current row over whether President Eisenhower's eight-month-old appointment of Lewis L. Strauss to be Secretary of Commerce should be at last confirmed.



William S. White

Indeed, one can readily see in imagination an ominous mushroom cloud rather like those that rose over the hydrogen bomb tests which Strauss pressed when he was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Unpleasant and possibly noxious political matter is raining down—upon the Senate Republicans in general, but most of all upon the modern-liberal Republicans. The Strauss nomination is under the most serious attack ever levelled by the Senate at an Eisenhower Cabinet choice.

Many Democrats are happily pounding away at the nominee, and are not being too choosy about their weapons. Old Guard Republicans are defending him without a backward glance. Well they might, for this is the most authentic "regular" Republican ever to hold high place in the Eisenhower Administration.

## Editorial Comment

### DRIVING BUSINESS AWAY

One hopes the Interstate Commerce Commission's permission for reduction of Shasta Daylight streamliner service between Portland and San Francisco to three times a week during the winter slack period is not the first step toward cancellation of this train through scenic Oregon and northern California. But it could turn out that it is.

The Southern Pacific has been trying to curtail service on the run since 1956, contending it has lost large sums of money through lack of patronage during the winter months. The California Public Utilities Commission refused the request once, but the ICC now has given it under the Smathers Act of 1958, which gives the federal agency superior jurisdiction in railroad service cutback cases.

One cannot see how the curtailment will save the railroad money. If one wishes to go to San Francisco today and the train doesn't go until tomorrow one can take the night train, which is comfortable and fast, or go by bus or air. Coach passengers find the daylight ride more interesting than the night train, for at night they cannot see the truly magnificent scenery on the route. The result of curtailment can only be to drive more passengers from the railroad to other forms of transportation. Almost certain consequences will be more loss of revenue and new request for additional cutbacks.

The S.P. has shown a desire to get rid of passenger service to facilitate the more lucrative hauling of freight. One revelation of this desire was the recent closing of its downtown street-level ticket office in Portland, which was immediately occupied by an air line. In contrast, four other railroads maintain ticket offices on two of the most prominent downtown corners. A railroad has a duty to at least attempt to make a public service pay out.—Portland Oregonian.

## 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 an eye to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

### Conservation of Resources

To the Editor: For far too long, far too much of America's natural resources and too many of Tennyson's chattering "forever" brooks—part of one and the same—have been nonexistent. However, if interest shown, expressions and actions by so many citizens through Conservation Week, (some of program carried over to the big attendance Monday evening, May 11, at the IWL meeting, Chamber of Commerce meeting the 13th, etc.) are shadows cast of coming events, then we may hope.

If some far-sighted planning for Jackson county's future can and will be carried out, when most of the yet intact valley floor may be fields of waving, nourishing food viewed from surrounding home-studded hillside; Bear creek a clean, pure stream where children may wade and splash bordered by tree-shaded camping grounds, then this part of the valley some of us have visualized may come true; and better planning lies ahead.

Active cooperation on the Conservation Week program was shared by just about every group; federal, state, county, city. Local groups and many individuals over the county did much to make aware the public of our needs, and some accomplishments. IWL men in Ashland carried the ball. Howard Hopkins of the U.S. Forest Service and Youngblood of Bureau of Land Management, city and county school superintendents' offices and the county court participated in field trips, of which you may read more fully soon. The ministerial association, through our many churches, reminded us that "The Earth is The Lord's," we soil stewards, briefly. Are we trustworthy?

To all those who made themselves available to speak on a special phase of natural resources at civic clubs or other gatherings, those who wrote special articles for our county newspapers; editors of the Medford Mail Tribune, Ashland Tidings, Rogue River Times, to members of KBES-TV and our radio station managers; to the Boy and Girl Scouts and other school students; to all who cooperated in this worthwhile program, we are deeply thankful.

By words trips and observing truckloads of punky white fir and dry-rot incense cedar logs—worthless a few years ago—now salvaged from "in-accessible" and high mountain places, we see vast changes in man's estimate of values of our forest resources; and soil, water, wildlife and other natural resources are being more and more appreciated.

Jackson County Conservation of Natural Resources Week Committee, John E. Gribble, Chairman

### Dogs at Large

To the Editor: After becoming a new resident on Vancouver ave., in this city I have noticed how many owners of dogs on that street allow their dogs to run out and bark and snarl at peaceful citizens including postmen and school children who try to walk along the sidewalks.

It seems as though the owners of these dogs are just too lazy or indifferent to call or whistle their dogs back on their own grounds or to train them to better manners. Dogs can be easily trained to good manners if their owners so desire it enough not to allow their animals to threaten everyone passing on the street. Dogs do not know any better until they are trained, but their owners should know better.

(Name on File)  
Medford

### Like YCC Idea

To the Editor: I read that Interior Secretary Fred Seaton had written a letter opposing the revival of the pre-World War II Civilian Conservation Corps. Personally I think Fred Seaton is way off in his attitude.

I put in one year in one of those camps 20 years ago. And I've never regretted doing so. I usually vote a Republican ticket but I do consider the C.C.C. one of the best programs ever to have been started. I do, however, have one thing to say in regard to administration of the program, leave the Army and Navy out of it, and with it the practice of honorable and dishonorable discharges. I favor a simple hire and fire arrangement such as is used in industry. Allow each man an allotment for clothing and allow him to purchase such clothing as he prefers to use. I also oppose the requirement that he give his life history. I'd OK of the requirement that he tell of the

## Andrei Gromyko Man-of-Week With Quote-of-Week at Geneva

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Editor  
The man-of-the-week: Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko.

Quote-of-the-week "From the moment of its creation, the Soviet state is a principled and consistent follower of the peaceful coexistence with all states irrespective of differences in social systems or political organization that may exist between them."

The place: Geneva.  
Soviet Russia's Andre Gromyko took the honors at the Geneva foreign ministers' conference this week on two counts.

On one, he followed the footsteps of such distinguished predecessors as V. M. Molotov and Andrei Vishinsky. In most of the 15 foreign ministers' conferences held since VE day, the Soviets have been experts at stalling tactics. Gromyko this week proved himself an apt pupil.

Emerges as Champion  
On the other, he emerged as a champion in a field in which heretofore he has not been distinguished. He has been sporting a homburg hat, which among the other hatless foreign ministers, automatically has qualified him as

the clothes horse of the conference.

Gromyko, now nearing 50 years of age, bulbous nosed but darkly handsome, was a boy wonder of the Soviet foreign office.

At the age of 34 he was Soviet ambassador to Washington.

As were his predecessors, he has been able to turn the charm off and on, depending on the will of the Kremlin.

This week in Geneva he was playing well a familiar role.

First he demanded that East Germany be seated at the foreign ministers' conference as an equal. Falling in that, he switched to similar demands for Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Expected to Fail  
That he expected to fail in his demands is certain. But that he also had an objective in mind also is certain.

The objectives had their ironies but they also had a place in the Soviet scheme.

It long has been accepted that among all the Soviet satellites, not one can be considered wholly reliable. Therefore, a primary objective in Gromyko's campaign was to stir in satellite minds the belief that Russia acted in their behalf. Headlines in satellite newspapers would be an aid.

A second objective would be to set up, on the basis of minor concessions to Western powers, a groundwork for demands for major concessions from the West later on.

One of the ironies of his position was his argument that Poland and Czechoslovakia should be seated because they were the first victims of aggression by Nazi Germany.

Overlooked Important Fact  
He overlooked the fact that the German attack on Poland was cleared first by the pact reached by Molotov and the then foreign minister of Germany, Joachim Von Ribbentrop. The pact, in effect neutralizing Russia, cleared the way for Hitler's Polish invasion.

As for first victims, he might also have included Yugoslavia and Austria.

Throughout the Geneva conference to date, Gromyko has been the picture of an amiable and correct diplomat.

He even has cracked a heavy joke or two about the initial controversy over whether the conference should be held at a round or square table.

But, as former diplomat Ernest Davies said about him: "His policy will be made in Moscow by whatever clique reigns in the Kremlin, and he will faithfully carry it out, ably and painstakingly."

## Ike's Attitude In Dealing With Congress Changes

By RAYMOND LAHR  
UPI Correspondent

Washington—President Eisenhower's belligerent stance in dealing with Congress this year finds him close to 180 degrees from the position he took in the earlier years of his administration.

Whereas he used to propose and let Congress dispose, he now appears more willing to fight at a time when the Democrats have gained top-heavy majorities in the House and Senate. And while he has lost some skirmishes this year, he has not yet lost the war.

There is evidence that the new Republican congressional leaders—Rep. Charles A. Halleck and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen—have had a hand in prodding the President into more aggressive opposition to the Democrats in Congress.

Message To Congress  
Thus he sent his extraordinary message to Congress this week scolding the legislative branch for inaction on his recommendations for dealing with the highway program, the wheat surplus, and housing. It was the sort of thing that Harry S. Truman might have enjoyed.

Six months ago, Republican professionals nursing their wounds after 1958 election defeats were lamenting that there were not enough votes in advocating a balanced budget. Democrats felt the same way when the Senate passed bills early this year with housing, depressed area and airport programs more liberal than Eisenhower proposed.

But now under Eisenhower's lead, the GOP is act-

ing past two years but no more than that. Also for infraction of rules a similar to a jury and judge be used, nothing resembling a court martial would be permitted.

I have given considerable thought to the system in use at present and how it might be improved. In place of our Department of Agriculture we should have a Department of Conservation, this would include the C.C.C., O & C lands, Game and Fisheries, Soil Conservation Service, and other programs connected with conservation of our natural resources.

I do believe, that of all the programs started and used during the Roosevelt administration and since, the Civilian Conservation Corps one of the best, in the lasting results.

Floyd R. McCabe  
Mt. Pitt Star Rt.  
Butte Falls, Ore.

### Dogs Need Care

To the Editor: There have been so many items in the paper lately of people being bitten by dogs, something must be said in defense of dogs.

It is a known fact that dogs are the most loyal and friendliest of creatures if given half a chance. When treated harshly and especially when dealt an unsuspected blow or kick, his instincts are to retaliate. Nine times out of ten when a puppy bites a child the puppy has been hurt or teased beyond endurance.

**BEST BUY**  
**SIMGA**  
"Chosen 'Best Import Buy' by Mechanic Illustrated"  
\$494 DOWN \$49.50 per month  
This low price includes heater, defroster, reclining seats, direction signals, whitewall tires, electric wipers, windshield washers, oil filter, undercoating.  
• Safe Front Engine Design & UniGard Body  
• Proven Top Miles-Per-Gallon Economy  
• Power-Start 12 Volt Ignition System  
• Family-Size 4 Door, 5 Passenger Room  
• Big Ride Ball-Joint Suspension  
• Reclining Deep-Foam Airliner Seats  
• Distributed by Chrysler Motors Corporation  
Parts and Service Everywhere  
**DICK KNIGHT CO.**  
Plymouth—DeSoto—Simca  
33 S. Riverside  
at 8th Street