

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE "Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune" Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 33 North 4th St. Ph. SP 2-6141

ROBERT W. RUTHL, Editor HARRY CHIPMAN, Teleg. Editor RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor OLIVE STARBUCK, Women's Editor DALE ERICKSON, Copy Editor

Subscription Rates: By Mail—In Advance, Copy 10c. Daily and Sunday—1 year \$15.00

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

Official Paper of City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County

United Press International Full Leased Wire MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Advertising Representative: WEST HOLIDAY CO., INC. Offices: 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, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO May 20, 1949 (Friday) Sub-freezing temperatures last month destroyed 60 per cent of the local strawberry crop.

Secretary of State Earl Newberry, his son, Lyndel Newberry, and Ralph Cook form Brookhurst, Inc., to extend an orchard and packing enterprise, the original holding of which is Brookhurst orchard on Crater Lake ave.

20 YEARS AGO May 20, 1939 (Saturday) Sixty-five per cent of Medford's repaving program has been completed.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Most of the residential streets recently ironed out, are coming to the front rapidly as new speedways."

30 YEARS AGO May 20, 1929 (Monday) Owen-Oregon company continues plans to make a survey for a railroad into the east Jackson county timber.

Local sportsmen find fishing slow in the Rogue, and plan a protest to the state fish commission.

40 YEARS AGO May 20, 1919 (Tuesday) Code Hall returns home from service overseas.

The George Dunn ranch near Ashland is sold to V. H. Chapman.

50 YEARS AGO May 20, 1909 (Thursday) Medford ponders whether to celebrate July 4 on July 3 or July 5.

Col. F. L. TouVelle claims he has fracted a strawberry to an alfalfa to form an alfalfa berry.

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

1. What was the name of the place of crucifixion of Jesus?

2. If a bottle and its cork cost \$1.10, and the bottle costs \$1 more than the cork, how much does the cork cost?

3. Which noted composer wrote some of his most important music while completely deaf?

4. Is a gibbon a gallow, an organ of a chicken, or a species of ape?

5. For whom was the city of Pittsburgh named?

6. Is cygnet the name for a young swan, a seal on a land deed, or a kind of ring?

7. Who was the Spanish-American War hero of Manila Bay?

8. The name of one State of the Union ends in K; what State?

9. A cow is to a heifer as a mare is to a colt, filly, calf, horse, or gelding?

10. In what country is Tass the official news agency?

Answers: 1. Calvary. 2. Five cents. 3. Beethoven. 4. Ape. 5. The elder William Pitt. 6. Young swan. 7. Commodore George Dewey. 8. New York. 9. Filly. 10. Soviet Russia.

Make Mine Oregon!

Anyone enamored of Oregon can name his own list of "favorite" places. But it takes someone like Dick Neuberger to get such a list published in a national magazine.

Oregon's junior senator, long a successful and highly accomplished writer, has done so in the current issue of Pageant magazine, in an article entitled "Make Mine Oregon!", which is a plea of praise to the state of which he is a native.

Southwestern Oregon comes out well in Senator Neuberger's list, meriting two of the five spots he likes the best.

HERE is the list:

1. Timberline Lodge, on Mt. Hood.
2. Ecola State Park, near Cannon Beach.
3. Eagle Cap Wilderness Area, in the Wallowa Mountains.
4. Crater Lake National Park.
5. Ashland Shakespearean Festival, in "the lovely Rogue River Valley."

No one can quarrel seriously with this list, for it does include five of the loveliest and most interesting spots in a lovely and interesting state.

ONE can, however, add to it with no harm done. We'd hate to have to boil our list of favorite Oregon spots down to five.

For instance, the Ashland loop road, winding along the summit of the Siskiyou, with the Rogue valley and Cascades to the north and east, the Trinity and Mt. Shasta to the south.

Or the summit of the McKenzie pass, surrounded by lava beds, and with the towering masses of the Cascade snow peaks to both north and south.

Or Vista House, where one can look east and west along the magnificence of the Columbia Gorge.

Or high on U. S. Route 30 above Pendleton, where one can, amidst conifers, look down on the vast rolling expanses of wheat and pea fields.

Or the rimrock country north of Bend, where craggy rocks form a foredrop to the backdrop of the Three Sisters on the western skyline.

Or Os West State Park, where a short tramp from the highway leads one through the tangled rain forest to Short Sands Beach, a perfect gem of a cove, surrounded by massive cliffs.

ONE could go on and on — about the expanses of spectacular desert and hill country in southeast Oregon, and other favorite spots in the Siskiyou, Cascades, Coast Range, Steens, Ochoco and Wallowa mountains, or along the 400-mile stretch of coastline.

There are the night views, too.

Most Oregon cities have at least one eminence from which the reds, blues and whites of nighttime civilization form sparkling patterns— from Roxy Ann or Barneburg hill in Medford; from Skinner's Butte or the Fairmount hills in Eugene, from Mt. Tabor or the west hills in Portland; from Pilot Butte in Bend, from the Astor Column hill in Astoria.

It's easy to agree with Dick this time. "Make Mine Oregon," too.—E.A.

Tricycle Freeways

The sidewalk, as part of the American scene, isn't exactly vanishing. But neither is it expanding much.

It is still a valued space in downtown areas—at least where the "mall" idea, in which vehicular streets themselves are eliminated, hasn't caught on.

And in older portions of most communities—areas which have been established for a couple of decades—sidewalks are still in place.

But in more recently developed residential areas a sidewalk is a rare sight indeed.

THE reason is not hard to find. It is the omnipresence of the automobile. Why go to the expense of putting in sidewalks when everyone in the family rides to where they're going anyway?

Despite this practical approach (and the fact that sidewalks do not necessarily add anything to their advantages, particularly in areas where there are small children. We have observed that where there are no sidewalks, the little ones will make the streets their playgrounds—to their own danger and to the irritation of careful drivers.) Sidewalks may not be needed for walking anymore. But they make darn fine tricycle freeways.—E.A.

Words in English

The English language, we have always maintained, is a fascinating thing. For instance:

Do not the words "dungarees" and "bandannas" bring up visions of the Old West? Do not the words "mufti" and "khaki" bring up thoughts of service in the U. S. Army? And do not "thug" and "loot" bring to mind American law violators—more specifically of the gangster type? "Blighty" and "cootie" are reminiscent of service in World War I overseas. "Mulligatawny" brings visions of a stew, somehow Irish in origin.

All are perfectly good words in English as it is spoken in America. So are "bungalow," "verandah," "shampoo" and "pajamas." And all of them are derived from one or another of the dialects of India.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace

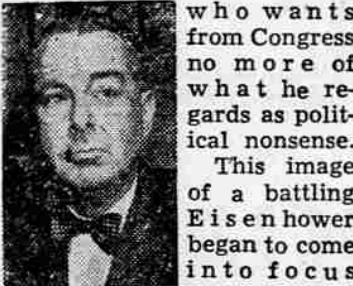


MRS. COGLEY, I DROPPED MY FORK. AN' IT'S GOT SOME GRAVY AN' POTATOES ON IT.....

Possibility of Eisenhower Veto of Labor Bill Talked

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington—(UPI)—There is talk in town of the new Eisenhower. This new Eisenhower is a bare-knuckled battler who wants from Congress more of what he regards as political nonsense.



This image of a battling Eisenhower began to come into focus some days ago. That was just after the House had sustained by a narrow margin the President's veto of a bill which sought to make administrative hash of the Rural Electrification Administration.

The importance of that vote was that the House upheld the veto without the usual combination of Republican and Southern conservative Democrats being at all operative. That one was almost strictly on a party line vote. Future vetoes—and there are likely to be some—probably will have the support of the conservative combination of Republican and Southern Democratic representatives.

Spending Vetoes Seen

Such a combination should prevail to support any Eisenhower veto of too much spending. The Democratic leadership will offend Eisenhower's sense of economy, for example, if Congress sends to the White House a housing bill to spend \$2.1 billion for slum clearance and require the taxpayers to build 140,000 public housing units.

The foregoing analysis represents the best judgment available hereabouts. Not much dispute about it. There is another possible veto, however, about which not much has been said or written and on which no very sound judgment yet can be made.

That would be a presidential veto to repudiate the so-called Sweetheart Labor bill which passed the Senate with a single dissenting vote. The bill now is before House committee. There is a possibility that the President will veto the Labor Reform bill if it comes to him in the form in which it was steered through the Senate by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Labor Control Issue

Win or lose in Congress, such an Eisenhower veto would project the labor control dispute into the 1960 Presidential campaign. It could become the No. 1 issue, especially if the Democrats should nominate Kennedy for first or second spot on their ticket. Some Republicans would welcome such a showdown. Others would hide under the

bed. Republicans seem not to aspire to be heroes. A veto could be good politics if it were successfully supported with this argument: That the Kennedy bill as it passed the Senate is loaded with protection for union members and with certain restraints and new privileges for union bosses but has mighty little in it to protect the public.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell supports Eisenhower's desire that the House write into Kennedy's bill some public protection—notably firm bars against secondary boycotts and what is called blackmail picketing.

It is the little businessman—the guy for whom all politicians profess loving tenderness—who is overwhelmed by secondary boycotts and blackmail picketing. The Republicans might pick up a lot of small town, Main street support on the issue of a veto of a labor bill which seems not to reach into all of the dark places briefly illuminated by the Senate's own investigators.

Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

SHOCK TREATMENT

There is building up in this country a resistance to the foreign aid appropriations which must be taken very seriously by the friends of foreign aid. The resistance has become especially formidable in recent times. This is not because it is unpopular to provide money for foreigners at a time when at home it is necessary to retrench on all sorts of desirable projects. The great new fact is that the supporters of foreign aid are so disenchanted with the existing program that they cannot advocate it wholeheartedly.

Senator Mansfield, like Senator Fulbright before him, has read the signs of the times. He sees that if foreign aid is to remain part of our foreign policy, the program will have to be reformed.

The question is how to bring about the reform, given the fact that the mutual aid programs are involved in a vast military and civilian bureaucracy, and this bureaucracy has acquired a vested interest which causes it to oppose serious reforms. Experience shows that Congress has thus far been unable to overcome the inertia of the bureaucracy, and in its frustration it

IT IS to this state of affairs that Senator Mansfield addressed himself last week. He came forward with what seemed to me an essentially moderate but, nevertheless, a searching and effective proposal. Its object is to compel a thorough-going re-examination in the Administration of that part of the foreign aid program which causes the greatest doubt and discontent. This is the part providing

King Husseinooms as New Strongman in Mid-East; New Premier Seen as Evidence

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

Amid the swirling Mideastern sands stirred up by the power struggle between Iraq's

Abdel Karim Kassem and Egypt's Gamal Abdul Nasser, a new strongman has appeared.

He is 24-year-old King Hussein of Jordan.

Less than a year ago he easily could have won title as a man least likely to succeed, or even to live very long, in a land noted for the dispatch with which an assassin's bullet could erase leaders, or street mobs change the course of history.

Nor is the young king's future secure even now, caught as he is between Egypt and Syria in need of the Jordan land bridge to link geographically as well as politically

their United Arab Republic, and between the UAR and Iraq, each with its own particular brand of Arab nationalism.

Nor in an area of bitter anti-Westernism is his security aided by the fact that he is frankly friendly toward the United States.

Sacks Premier

Latest evidence of Hussein's determination to plot his own course came this month when he sacked Premier Samir-El-Rifai and installed in his place 42-year-old Hazza Majali.

The action came almost within hours of Hussein's return home to his capital of Amman after a world tour which included dinner with a bevy of Hollywood film beauties as well as a talk with President Eisenhower in Washington.

In Washington, he had been joined by El-Rifai, who accompanied him the rest of the way home.

There was no indication that any disagreement had risen between the two during the trip, but the feeling was that El-Rifai's sought and obtained resignation simply culminated a growing determination in Hussein to take over his own and Jordan's destinies.

Caught by Surprise

But the move caught the Western world by surprise because of El-Rifai's proven devotion to the Jordanian throne and the fact that to him was given most of the credit for saving Hussein against bitter attacks by the Cairo and Syrian radios and their obvious attempts to dislodge him, and for thwarting numerous other plots against him.

The new premier, Hazza Majali, had one other bitter taste of the job.

Ashland Firm Gets OK by SBA

Washington—(UPI)—The office of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), said today the Small Business Administration has approved contracts to 14 Oregon firms.

Neuberger's office said it erred last week in reporting that "loans" instead of "contracts" were approved by the SBA.

The contracts approved included: Magnolia Lumber Sales Co., Ashland, \$20,400; Taylor Lumber Sales, Beaverton, \$10,939; J. C. Tracy and Co., Dallas, \$13,860; Star Carter Lumber Sales, Eugene, \$18,712; Interstate Plywood Sales, Grants Pass, \$47,175; Michel Lumber Co., Oswego, \$3,645; Ging Brothers, Inc., Portland, \$5,210; Northwest Packing Co., Portland, \$3,045; Vollstedt-Kerr Lumber Co., Portland, \$7,047; McInnis Lumber Co., Portland, \$4,811; Niedermeyer-Martin Co., Portland, \$5,056; Fruit Product Co., Salem, \$8,003; Starr Foods, Inc., Salem, \$5,048; Stayton Canning Co., Stayton, \$4,115.

than they have in the past. The Mansfield proposal is, however, aimed directly at reducing the emphasis on military aid and increasing the emphasis on civilian development.

It can be argued that there are many in Congress who will vote for foreign aid only if they are persuaded that it buys guns aimed directly at Russia or China. They do not think that the development of backward countries is any interest of ours. Presumably then, the isolationist opposition will be less willing to vote for foreign aid which emphasizes civilian development.

As against them, however, there will be, so I believe, an ardor and enthusiasm for a new foreign aid program which is sadly lacking today for the old one. The American people are the heirs of generations of men and women who conquered a wilderness, and they will listen to good leaders when they explain to them how they are invited to participate in plans to conquer the wilderness of poverty and subjection in Asia and in Africa and in South America.

(c) 1959 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, rosey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

He held it for 80 hours in 1955.

Majali was a pro-Baghdad Pact man, and the British were in the midst of an ill-advised attempt to high pressure Jordan into joining.

Under the prodding of the Egyptian and Syrian radios, the street mobs took over. The mobs stoned and fired U. S. point four buildings and British libraries. Less than four days after he took over, Majali resigned.

Reflection of Confidence

Hussein's action in firing El-Rifai is a reflection of his confidence in his own growing popular support. A year ago it would have been impossible for both him and El-Rifai to be away from Amman, as they were recently in Washington, with any safety that his regime still would be standing upon his return.

Mideastern diplomats also believe Hussein would not have named Majali to the job without full confidence that Majali will follow his orders.

Geographically, Jordan is important only to its neighbors who covet its land. Except politically, the land itself is all but worthless. It has no natural boundaries and financially it must exist on hand-outs from the United States and Britain and now-and-then support from Saudi Arabia. But Hussein himself today may be a balance wheel helping to preserve the Mideast's precarious peace.

Ike's Anti-Spending Campaign Due Test In Housing Debate

Washington—(UPI)—President Eisenhower's anti-spending campaign got an acid test in the House Tuesday with the opening of debate over housing legislation.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle between two measures.

One was a \$2,100,000,000 Democratic bill—440 million more than the administration requested. The other was a \$1,300,000,000 substitute measure backed by a conservative coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats.

The final vote—expected late today—will show how effective the President has been in recent appeals for cuts in public spending.

The Senate earlier this session ignored the administration's pleas and passed an ambitious housing bill priced at \$2,650,000,000. Other Congressional news: Reid: Ogden R. Reid faced sharp questioning by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when hearings on his appointment as ambassador to Israel resumed this morning.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said he did not think the hearing would last more than one day. The 34-year-old Reid, a former newspaper executive, was warned he would have to prove his case under the committee's new policy of digging into all appointments of non-career diplomats.

Strauss: The Senate Commerce Committee approved the hotly disputed appointment of Lewis L. Strauss as commerce secretary. Civil Rights: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) called for enactment of a six-point "human rights bill" which would outlaw the poll tax and prohibit discrimination in employment.

Taxes: A measure to boost income tax rates on life insurance companies was up for Senate debate. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) disclosed he was considering offering an amendment to the measure to apply a graduated cut in the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance. Past measures to reduce the allowance have been defeated on the Senate floor.

FOR example:

In those long-ago days, a shave was ten cents and a haircut was two bits. A reasonably stylish pair of high-button shoes (the really hot dressers insisted on cowboy heels) could be had for around \$3.50, if one shopped persistently.

A starched shirt, with its accompanying (separate) high, stiff collar, was about a dollar, and a passable modish suit (short coat and skinny pants) set one back about \$20—or maybe \$25, if one aspired to be a real dude.

As for food, the standard restaurant price was "25 cents for all you can eat." If even that was out of reach after an expensive Saturday night, a nickel would always buy a mug of beer accompanied by a free lunch that was an adequate meal if one were merely hungry and not too choosy.

So, you see, \$80 a month could then be stretched to cover a lot of emergencies.

BUT—

You say—There wasn't much to look forward to in those days... not much to make a splurge with... not many opportunities to be extravagant—and everybody loves to be extravagant every now and then.

You're mistaken. In those dear, dead days, a three-minute trotter and a rubber-tired buggy with red wheels were just as desirable (and knocked out just as many eyes) as a long, slinky convertible in these days. And just as hard to come by.

EDMUND Spencer, who lived and wrote nearly 400 years ago, put it this way in his Faerie Queene: "But times DO change, and move continually."

The problem, now as then, is to keep up with a changing world—and enjoy it.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW FOR HAY FEVER SUFFERERS

Fight back against hay fever symptoms with entirely new Breatheasy Tablets. Get the benefit of 3 active ingredients, including an antihistamine, without taking any habit-forming drug.

Satisfaction guaranteed! New Breatheasy Tablets must relieve the miseries of runny nose, sneezing and other symptoms or you get a full refund. Breatheasy Tablets also relieve asthma spasms.

Breatheasy TABLETS

AT YOUR DRUG STORE



C. M. Litwiler



Mrs. Litwiler

WEDDING CHAPEL For that happy occasion, we offer you beautiful Mountain Chapel. Adequate for your fondest dreams. An ever growing clientele... and prices are very moderate.

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."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MRS. LEONORE VAIL, of Michigan City, Ind., found this letter, dated December 6, 1873, in a collection in her attic: "Madam: After long consideration and meditation on the great

reputation you bear in the nation, I have conceived an over-powering inclination to become your relation. Granted your approbation I shall make preparation to profess my admiration with less conversation and more osculation, giving me, agrandization beyond my wildest calculation. Yours, J. W."

What delighted Mrs. Vail most was the note written on the envelope by the recipient: "I tioned him!"

When Max Shulman, author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" was in Hollywood, a reporter asked him if he had any advice to offer to young, would-be novelists.

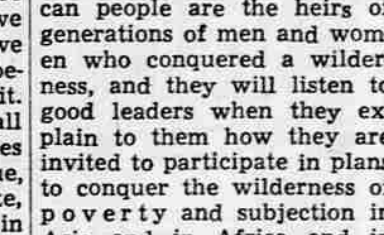
"I certainly have," snapped Shulman. "Marry money!"

© 1959, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



TIONED HIM!

5-20



C. M. Litwiler



Mrs. Litwiler

WEDDING CHAPEL For that happy occasion, we offer you beautiful Mountain Chapel. Adequate for your fondest dreams. An ever growing clientele... and prices are very moderate.

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."