

Medford Mail Tribune... "Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"

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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 July 26, 1949 (Tuesday) No general precipitation has been noted in the valley for 57 consecutive days.

20 YEARS AGO Bids are called for remodeling of Medford post office building.

30 YEARS AGO July 26, 1929 (Friday) A survey of turkey industry in county shows the turkeys to be healthier, heavier and more plentiful than at any time since 1920.

40 YEARS AGO Demand for aeroplane rides here causes Medford to be termed "fly" crazy.

50 YEARS AGO July 26, 1909 (Monday) Businessmen predict that Jacksonville will become suburb of Medford.

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

1. U. S. Presidents have been assassinated in 1865, 1881, and 1901; identify the Presidents in each of the three years.

2. Antonius Stradivarius was noted for the manufacture of what musical instrument?

3. The male sea horse carries the eggs of its young in a pouch-like compartment; true or false?

4. The U. S. acquired Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000; was that at the rate of about 1, 10, or 20 cents per acre?

5. Name that noted American author who wrote numerous books, including "The Valley of the Moon," and "The Call of the Wild."

The President's Racial Ethic

President Eisenhower's long-withheld revelation of his personal convictions about the rightness or wrongness of racial segregation is neither less strange nor more satisfactory than his long withholding of it.

This limitation pointedly omits equality in education, the very field in which the struggle for equal rights for Negroes is now joined.

MR. EISENHOWER'S explanation of his ethical stand on full citizenship for the Negro is so unexplanatory that we can well imagine there will be much more talk about it, including strenuous official effort to lend it clarity and logic.

Plainly, we think, the President owes the American public a full and frank statement on his position toward a square deal for the Negro, as he has owed it all along.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Who's Un-American Now?

Congressional criticisms of the American art exhibit in Moscow are twofold: (1) That many of the artists represented have been identified as members of Communist front organizations or are for other reasons suspected of Communist sympathies and (2) that the works themselves are dominated by abstractions and therefore not worthy of display.

ONE turns with some surprise, therefore, to a set of reproductions of paintings on display at the Soviet exhibit in New York. Lo, every single one is strictly objective, virtually photographic in the portrayal of the subject.

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THE commonest stamp ever issued in America may soon become a real collector's item. Cigarettes now being packaged will not need the famous revenue stamp that has adorned every pack purchased in the continental U. S. for 84 years.

Familiar Face

DeWitt Clinton, rather than a more famous American, got his picture on America's most common stamp before it was known that cigarettes would be purchased by the billion every year.

DeWITT CLINTON, by the way, was mayor of New York City, governor of New York State, and a U. S. senator.

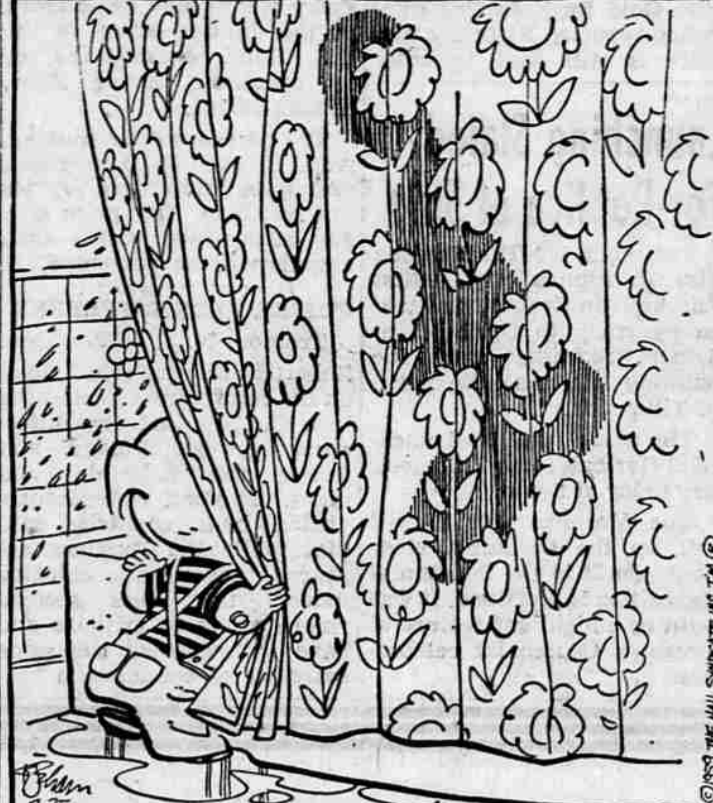
THE policy which we are following in Cuba is to avoid a break with Dr. Castro and to seek more contact with him.

San Francisco—UPI—Pan American World Airways will inaugurate jet clipper service over the polar route from the West Coast to London Aug. 26, and across the Pacific to Hawaii and the Orient Sept. 5.

Jet Service on Polar Route Due

service will introduce Boeing international jet clippers with a range of 5,000 miles. It will be the first trans-pacific jet service to Hawaii and the Orient, and the first jet service over the polar route to London, the company said, and existing travel time will be cut almost in half.

Dennis the Menace



"HI! MEMBER ME? I'M THE LITTLE BOY THE REAL ESTATE GUY TOLD YOU DIDN'T LIVE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD. MEMBER?"

Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

CUBA AND COMMUNISM

Shortly after Dr. Castro brought his revolution to power in Cuba, the Governor of Puerto Rico, Mr. Munoz-Marin, came up to Washington.

There are those who think differently. They see Dr. Castro going far to the left in the company of a number of fellow-travelers of the Communists.

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Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

SOURCES OF ARROGANCE Washington—Andre Gromyko's behavior at Geneva offers added proof of a deeply disturbing theory recently developed by the American intelligence analysts.

IT is not easy to imagine a Soviet officer whose command has absorbed one-fifth of the entire Soviet defense budget admitting that the whole investment was a fooling waste.

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Communications

Basin Editor

To the Editor: Even though a comparative new comer to the valley, I am compelled to write about this Rogue river basin question.

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POTLUCK

(By M-T Staff and Contributors)

A small girl started taking piano lessons recently, and after the third one, remarked to her mother, in a state of excitement and thrill, "I can hardly believe it's really ME playing 'Old MacDonald Had a Farm!'"

Type — the kind of type which is used to print things—comes in different sizes and varieties. Each is called a "font" of type.

Which brings us to the story of the typesetter who never can set a story properly, but who is so neat and polite nobody wants to fire him.

Small World Department: A Medford woman, visiting in Los Angeles, took a helicopter ride. The only other woman passenger was a lady, a perfect stranger, from San Francisco.

Old reliable, our Phoenix friend who delights in clipping little items from the Mail Tribune and mailing them to us with what he considers to be appropriate comments, is at it still.

This time the clippings do not contain the usual typographical errors, but are about Phoenix's water difficulties. The proposed third well in the little city prompts him to the predictable, "Well, Well, WELL."

Then he goes on to note that it is proposed to use a sinking fund to dig the well, which he finds sort of appropriate. And he adds, "By sinking the sinking fund in the project, the budget goes in the whole but the books remain in the black."

The reports of lights flashing across the sky (later reported to be from the afterburners of jet fighters) and of visiting space ships, caused a lot of talk in town last week. We wonder if there is any significance to the fact that a group of young attorneys in town were observed carefully examining a model of a flying saucer in the window of a local hobby shop.

England, it says here on the clattering news ticker, took an early lead in the cricket match with India. And then the Reuters dispatch from London goes on: "Harold Rhodes took four wickets for 50 in helping dismiss India for 161 at tea. Then England's new openers, Gilbert Parkhouse and Geoff Pullar, put on 61 before the close.

Where's Stage? To the Editor: Just received by mail copies of the Jacksonville "Gold Rush Gazette" announcing the 1959 Gold Rush Jubilee Aug. 1 and 2.

There are a number of erstwhile prospectors, miners and pocket hunters who now live around Medford that do not own a mule, horse or burro, like in their younger days when a walk of only 4 miles, as the old saying goes, was not crowded.

LET'S TURN to pleasanter subjects. A State of Jefferson girl—Miss Terry Lynn Huntington, of Mt. Shasta—wins the title of MISS AMERICA.

LAKE COUNTY, on the Charles Crump place between Adel and Plush (with easy reach of Highway 395) brings in a geysier that in the picture at left looks as spectacular as Old Faithful.

PLUSH, according to McArthur, was named for a local Indian celebrity who was a member of the Piute tribe. His name resulted from a poker game he got into. The game was a frame-up. The Piute was dealt a flush by another player who dealt himself a better flush.

THE NAME ADEL has been too much for most of the newspapers reporting the new geysier. So their copyreaders have changed it to ABEL.

of the land, for a former sweetheart. 1. Stop all chinook fishing on June 1 above Hells Gate bridge. While some of the chinooks taken in this vicinity after the above date are edible, the majority of them are not used for human consumption.

2. Make the legal limit five chinook salmon. Put into effect a tag deal the same as we now have on deer. Apparently there are more deer along the upper section of the Rogue than there are chinooks in the Rogue).

3. Set up strict controls on chinook salmon fishing, the same as deer. Put teeth in the regulations and stop some of the game-hogs. It just doesn't seem possible that the present limits of salmon could be consumed by any one family and while there are plenty of fishers that do not connect, there are a few that more than limit out their cards by not properly filling out the card.

4. Lewis McArthur, in his indispensable Oregon Place Names, says it was named by Bert Sessions, the first owner of the land, for a former sweetheart.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IT IS THE BELIEF of the legendary Gene Fowler, author and newsman, that the most important thing a young, would-be journalist can learn is how to pad an expense account so expertly that the most suspicious managing editor will O.K. it.

Gene Fowler, a fine wardrobe and fully stocked liquor closet, maintains Gene, "has been the reward of a finagler who knew just when and how to submit a phony expense tab."

Fowler's rep was so well established in his salad days on a New York paper that when an explosion was heard rocking Jersey, a frightened executive stuck his head out of his private office and cried, "Don't send Fowler across the river to cover that story. He'll buy the ferry boat!"

"Men can live without air for only a few minutes," observed the late Booth Tarkington, "without water for about two weeks, and without food no longer than a month—but unfortunately, millions live on without a single new thought for years on end."

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