

MEDFORD TRIBUNE
Published Daily except Saturday by
MEDFORD PUBLISHING CO.
33 North Pl. St. Ph. SP 2-6141

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Flight 'o Time
Medford and Jackson County
History from times of the
Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40
and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
Sept. 11, 1949 (Sunday)
Ray J. Schumacher, Medford
realtor, is elected president
of the Oregon association
of Real Estate Boards.

20 YEARS AGO
Sept. 11, 1939 (Monday)
Over \$600 worth of watches
and rings are stolen in a bur-
glary of Larry Schades' jew-
elry store.

30 YEARS AGO
Sept. 11, 1909 (Wednesday)
The Jackson county fair
open with 3,000 persons at-
tending.

40 YEARS AGO
Sept. 11, 1919 (Thursday)
The board of equalization
reports few taxpayers file
protests this year.

50 YEARS AGO
Sept. 11, 1909 (Saturday)
Porter Brothers gets the
contract for constructing the
P and E railroad.

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior;
seven or eight is excellent; five
or six is good.
1. In the King James version
of the Bible, are there
more chapters in the Old or
New Testament?
2. Did the 20th century be-
gin on January 1, 1900, or
January 1, 1901?
3. With what evangelist do
you connect the expression
"biting the sawdust trail"?
4. What is the next line fol-
lowing: "Listen, my children,
and you shall hear"?
5. Is Hungary the home of
Slovaks, Magyars, Czechs, or
Slovenes?
6. Who was the Florentine
merchant after whom the
New World of America was
named?
7. With what large Ameri-
can city do you associate the
"Twined King"?
8. Do greyhounds hunt by
sight, scent, or both?
9. On which of the Philip-
pine Islands is the city of
Baguio?
10. Correct the following:
"The butchery of prisoners
were universally condemned."
Answers: 1. Old Testament.
2. Jan. 1, 1901. 3. Billy Sun-
day. 4. "Of the midnight ride
of Paul Revere." 5. Magyars.
6. Amerigo Vespucci. 7. New
York City. 8. Sight. 9. Luzon.
10. "..." was universally con-
demned."

The Same Old Story
The friendly Southern Pacific is up to its old
tricks again.
Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that
it is merely continuing its long-range program
of downgrading passenger service to the point
of extinction—despite its obligation to the peo-
ple of the areas it serves.
It is evident that there isn't much use fight-
ing it. The SP's plans are too well-laid, too well-
financed and too persistent.
But it is worth noting the current develop-
ments in this long-range program.

ITEM—The Shasta Daylight, the once-splendid
streamliner which runs between Portland and
San Francisco in one day, is beginning its "win-
tertime" schedule, three days each week instead
of daily, next Monday.
Item—Without much of any advance notice
or publicity, the SP now refuses to accept unac-
companied passengers aged 12 or less.
These items don't signify much in themselves.
But they are straws showing that the wind
is blowing in the same old direction, toward the
discouragement of passenger travel.

ALONG the SP line south of Eugene and north
of Dunsmuir through southern Oregon, tac-
tics such as this are familiar.
They're not quite so familiar to areas which
still have passenger service, but they're going to
become more familiar.
When this newspaper, in the company of the
Ashland Tidings and the Roseburg News-Review,
protested the final end of the long-neglected pas-
senger service to this area, people and newspa-
pers in other areas scoffed. They pointed out
that it was a marginal and money-losing run any-
way, and asked why should the SP be expected
to live up to its long-time obligations if, in doing
so, it "lost money."

Now, however, they are finding that the end
of passenger service on the Siskiyou line, instead
of being an isolated instance of curtailment for
economy purposes, at "little if any inconvenience"
to patrons, was only one step toward eventual
and total elimination of passenger service.

THIS the SP probably will deny.
But we have seen it happen here, and today
we are seeing it happen on the Cascade line.
It is a slow process, to be sure. It took the
SP about 20 years to kill passenger service in
this area. But the pattern is the same. The service
slowly deteriorates, schedules are inconven-
ient, patronage as a result drops, the service be-
comes a bookkeeping "loss" to the company, and
then they go running to the public utilities offices
to plead for relief. If denied they go to court.
And, in the fast-changing pattern of Ameri-
can life, with autos and planes taking up the
slack that the railroad has relinquished, they
usually make the change stick.

THE day is coming when the last two north-
south SP trains between Portland and San
Francisco will be gone. Then Salem, Eugene,
Klamath Falls, Dunsmuir and points south will
be in the same position, regarding rail passenger
service, as Roseburg, Grants Pass and Ashland.
It is rather sad to see a giant, money-making
corporation, which owes so much of its wealth
to its now-dead pioneering spirit (assisted by
generous grants of public land in the early days),
abandon its enterprise, its imagination, its feel-
ing for public service.
It may be difficult to restrain a muffled "I
told you so" when the last passenger train rolls
along the Cascade "main line."—E.A.

It Will Save Money
It is now possible to drive from Medford to
Portland in less than six hours without violating
the basic rule, or incurring any particular risk.
In addition, the trip is far smoother and
shorter than it was only a few years ago. It saves
the traveler considerable money, both for gaso-
line, and maintenance and upkeep.
How much of a saving, of course, depends
on car and driver, but it mounts up.

TWO main segments are still sub-standard—
between Gold Hill and Grants Pass, and be-
tween Eugene and Albany. When these are
brought up to freeway standards, the trip will
be a breeze—perhaps 4½ or 5 hours.
These segments will now be completed, due
to the recent action of the Congress in hiking the
federal gasoline tax by 1 cent. If it had not been
for this, completion of the freeway would have
been delayed interminably.
The ultimate savings in gasoline, upkeep and
maintenance will far exceed the extra penny-
per-gallon tax — to say nothing of the much
greater safety the new roads will bring, and the
time which will be saved.—E.A.

Let 'Em
If the Southern Pacific takes note of the two
editorials above, it may feel inclined to point
out that tax money is building the roads, and tax
money builds the airports and subsidizes the air-
lines, and that these are their chief forms of
competition.
Well—let 'em.
They received heavy subsidies in their early
days, too, and agreed to maintain convenient pas-
senger service as a result.
They still could compete with autos and
planes if they used the imagination and gumption
some other railroads are using, and offered a
decent, fast and convenient service.—E.A.



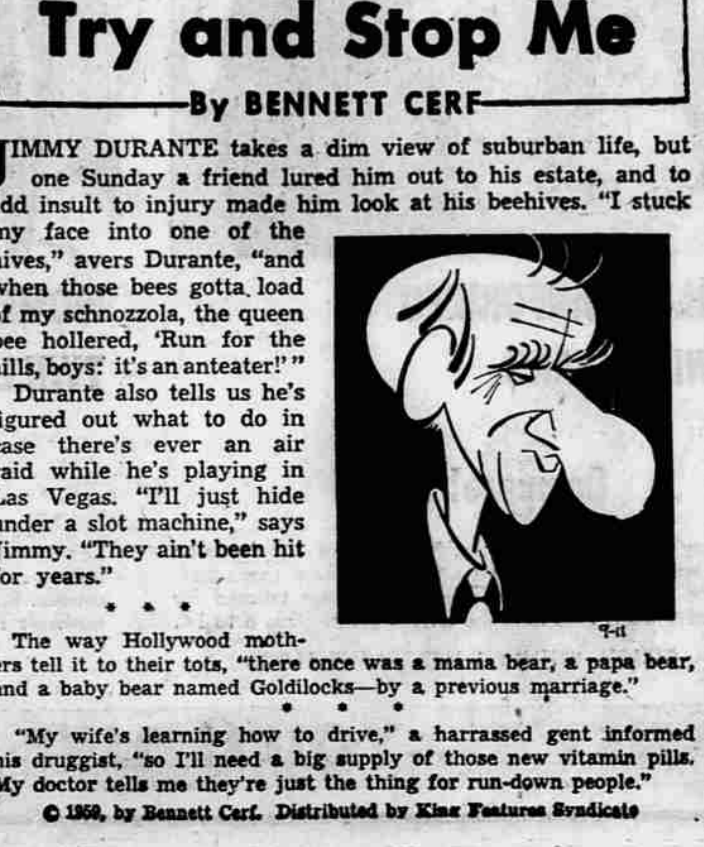
YOUR GATE WAS LOCKED... SO I CAME THROUGH THE HOUSE.

Safety of Children
Riding School Buses
Placed on Drivers
Chicago—(UPI)—The National
Safety Council today put
the safety of the 11 million
students who ride school
buses, squarely in the laps of
bus drivers and the authori-
ties that hire them.

Case Enabling
Convict Release
Will Be Appealed
Salem—(UPI)—A case which
brought about the release of a
man from the state peniten-
tiary Wednesday—and may
result in many similar at-
tempts by convicts to gain
freedom—will be appealed
to the State Supreme court
immediately, Attorney Gen-
eral Robert Y. Thornton said.

Lawsuit Filed in
Death of Janitor
Baker—(UPI)—The adminis-
trator of the estate of a de-
ceased Huntington, Ore.,
school janitor filed a suit in
Circuit Court here this week
asking \$20,000 damages from
the Northern School Supply
Co. of Portland and Harold
Lawless, a salesman of that
firm.

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF
JIMMY DURANTE takes a dim view of suburban life, but
one Sunday a friend lured him out to his estate, and I stuck
ad insult to injury made him look at his beehives. "I stuck
my face into one of the hives," avers Durante, "and
when those bees gotta load of my schnozzola, the queen
bee hollered, 'Run for the hills, boys: it's an anteat-er!'"
Durante also tells us he's
figured out what to do in
case there's ever an air
raid while he's playing in
Las Vegas. "I'll just hide
under a slot machine," says
Jimmy. "They ain't been hit
for years."



Communications
Letters to the Editor must
bear the name and address
of the writer although under
certain circumstances the use of
a pen name in initial publica-
tion is permissible. The Mail
Tribune reserves the right to
edit all letters with an eye to
clarification and condensation.
Letters submitted for publica-
tion must not exceed 400 words.

Not a 'Spendthrift'
To the Editor: Senator Neu-
berger has sent the following
telegram to Governor Hat-
field:
"Reports in press have
quoted Republican State
Chairman Peter Gunnar as la-
beling me as 'The King of
Congressional Spendthrifts.'
Press also has described Mr.
Gunnar as your personal
choice for chairman of your
party.
"By far the largest spend-
ing items I have voted for
during five years in the senate
have been requests of
President Eisenhower in field
of military appropriations and
foreign aid. Congressional
Quarterly survey shows me as
among leading supporters of
Eisenhower foreign policy be-
cause of these positions I have
taken as a responsible mem-
ber of the senate.
"Extremely disturbing now
to be labeled as 'King of Con-
gressional Spendthrifts' by
your Republican party chair-
man in view of fact that big-
gest spending items I have
voted for have been your own
President's military and for-
eign aid requests.
"Only today, in connection
with foreign aid matters, I
told the senate I thought the
President was sincerely inter-
ested in world peace. Senate
is soon to debate foreign aid
budget for fiscal 1960. Appro-
priations committee has rec-
ommended \$3.3 billion. Presi-
dent objects to any further
reduction, is urging appropri-
ation of larger sum. I intend to
support President's position.
"Will your handpicked state
chairman denounce me as a
spendthrift for such action?
Would appreciate your com-
ments."

Lawrence Hobart
Legislative Assistant
to Senator Neuberger
Washington, D.C.
No More Monkeys
To the Editor: I would like
to suggest to "that kwazy
monkey man" that he attempt
writing about something else.
Naturally, the monkeys are
on strike. They're sick and
tired of the whole mess.
There are plenty of other
animals that we can have fun
yacking about but, please, no
more monkeys.
Shall we call it quits, Mr.
Acklin?
Sharon Dixon
693 South Modoc ave.
Medford

Itinerary for
Soviet Premier's
Visit Revealed
Washington—(UPI)—Soviet
Premier Nikita Khrushchev's
crowded U.S. schedule will
take him from a white tie
White House banquet to a
farmhouse lunch and from an
agriculture experiment station
to a Hollywood movie lot.

Three More Face
Dynamite Charge
In Little Rock
Little Rock, Ark.—(UPI)—
Three more men were charged
Thursday night in connection
with a series of Labor Day
dynamite blasts. Two other
men already had been
charged.
The three are John Taylor
Coggins, 39, an auto sales-
man; Samuel Graydon Bea-
vers, 49, a carpenter, and Jes-
sie Raymond Perry, 24, a
truck driver. Perry was ar-
rested Wednesday but charged
Thursday night.
The three were charged
under an 1895 law against
use of explosives to destroy
public property. It brought to
five the number of persons
charged with the same of-
fense in connection with the
bombings.
Others Charged Earlier
E. A. Lauderdale Sr., 48, a
lumber dealer and Citizens
Council member, and J. D.
Sims, 33, a truck driver and
member of the Ku Klux Klan,
were charged earlier.
All were arrested in con-
nection with three blasts late
Monday night which went off
in scattered locations in rapid
succession. They ripped apart
a city-owned station wagon of
Fire Chief Gann Nalley, made
a shambles of a School Board
office, and wrecked the of-
fice of Mayor Werner C.
Knoop in the headquarters of
the construction firm of which
he is president.

Centennial Attracts
6,269 on Thursday
Portland—(UPI)—Attendance
at the Oregon Centennial
Thursday was 6,269, bringing
the total so far to 1,237,685.
The Centennial ends next
Thursday.

Allied Invasions of Russia
Background for Present Fear
By RICHARD SPONG
Nikita Khrushchev comes
to this country next week as
the merchant of a hypothesis
that stands in want of proof:
that the only alternative to
peaceful coexistence is war—
a war in the rocket and H-
bomb age that would be
"fraught with the most dire
consequences for all nations."
The major premise of the
hypothesis appears to be that
the leaders of the West—the
"bourgeois countries"—are
subject to the influence of,
or at least give ear to, a mys-
terious group "who believe
that war is to their benefit."
These schemers, the Soviet
Premier charges in his article
in "Foreign Affairs," "con-
trol considerable material
forces, as well as military and
political levers." There is "no
guarantee that some tragic
day" they will not attempt
to set these forces in motion.
Whence comes this fear of
Western malefactors—a fear
which elsewhere in the article
is specifically denied? Khrush-
chev gives us a hint early in
his discourse when he re-
minds Western readers:
"Someone even made an
attempt to strangle the un-
wanted infant (the Soviet re-
gime) in the cradle."
When World War I ended,
Allied and American troops
were of Russian soil, fighting
Russian detachments. The
intermittent warfare con-
tinued through 1918, and the
Allied and American eco-
nomic blockade even longer.
One U.S. military expedi-
tion was sent in 1918 to pre-
vent the Germans from using
Archangel as a submarine
base. The U.S. forces engaged
in a number of minor actions
against Soviet troops, and 109
Americans were killed in
action.
Second Expedition
The other expedition was
sent in 1919 ostensibly to aid
some 50,000 liberated Czecho-
Slovak prisoners of war in
Siberia, who were reported
to be trying to join the forces
opposing Germany. Although
they did not engage in hos-
tilities, the American troops
stayed in Siberia through
March, 1920. And the com-
manding general of the expedi-
tion later reported that the
Czechs had definitely decided
not to leave Siberia two
months before Japan and the
United States decided to go
to their relief.

Macmillan's Election
Call Said Well Timed
By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
The man-of-the-week: Prime
Minister Harold Macmillan of
Great Britain.
The place: London.
The quote: "Important in-
ternational negotiations lie
ahead. It is clearly right
that the people should
have the opportunity of
deciding as soon as prac-
ticable who are to rep-
resent them in these negotia-
tions."
On Tuesday, Sept. 8, Mac-
millan announced general
elections would be held just
one month hence, on Oct. 8.
His reference to forthcom-
ing "important international
negotiations" was a statesman-
like presentation of an un-
doubted fact.
Conservatives Have Edge
But it only partially hid the
fact that British elections are
based on a cat-and-mouse ar-
rangement whereby the party
in power must call for general
elections once every five years
but can call them at any other
time the party in power feels
it has a good chance of win-
ning.
Now seems to be the best
time for Macmillan's conser-
vatives.
Public opinion polls gave
them a five per cent ad-
vantage over the Laborites,
with the possibility that the
Conservatives could increase
their parliamentary majority
to as many as 100 compared
to the present just under 60.
The British stock market
also reflected confidence the
Conservatives would be the
first party since World War I
to return to power three con-
secutive times in Britain.
Steel Shares Rise
Shares in the steel industry,
which the Laborites would
like to nationalize, rose sharp-
ly right after Macmillan's an-
nouncement.
For the Conservatives, the
task was not to appear over-
confident.
For the Laborites, the task
was just the opposite.
Hugh Gaiskell, the man
who probably would succeed
Macmillan in event of a La-
borite victory, returned from
Moscow and told his follow-
ers:
"I know that we shall win,
given one condition, that we
fight for it hard and I know
that we are going to fight for
it hard."
But there was a general
agreement that at best labor
faced an uphill battle.

In the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS
Laos—which for a very small
country is very much in the
news these days—is a perfect
example of imperialism,
which the communists harp on
unceasingly as an example of
Western wickedness.
Well—
In Laos, communism is mov-
ing in to take over a little
country that wants to run its
own affairs. That's IMPER-
IALISM—which Webster de-
fines as "the policy, practice
or advocacy of seeking to ex-
tend the control, dominion or
empire of a nation."

WHAT TO DO about it?
That's where the rub
comes.
United Nations is moving in
a hampered, hobbled, ham-
strung sort of way to do some-
thing about it. It is sending in
a fact-finding commission
whose job will be to find out
what is going on.
After the fact-finding com-
mission reports on what is
wrong, there won't be much
that can be done.

WOULDN'T it be wonderful
if United Nations was
really UNITED nations?
U.N. could then step in, as
the policeman steps into a
neighborhood row, and SET-
TLE IT ALL QUICKLY.
Why can't that be done?
The answer is simple:
Mr. K would veto it—and
that would be that.
THE U.S. BUREAU of Public
Roads tells us that by the
end of this year passenger car
registrations in the United
States are expected to total
58,591,000. That means about
one passenger car FOR
EVERY THREE PERSONS in
our country.
A thought for Mr. K:
YOU could do that for
YOUR country if you'd lay off
this world-conquest-for-com-
munism nonsense. It'd save
a handful of rubles that your
people would FAR rather
have an automobile for every
three Russians than to have
mastery of the world.
Why don't you give it a try?

Timber's Role in
State Economy Seen
The Dalles—(UPI)—Timber can
provide at least half of Ore-
gon's basic economy forever,
according to a leading Oregon
forester.
W. D. Hagenstein, execu-
tive vice president of the In-
dustrial Forestry Association,
told the annual meeting of the
Mid-Columbia group of the
Oregon Bankers association
here Thursday night that Ore-
gon was the nation's No. 1
forest state.
Oregon, said Hagenstein,
has 21 per cent of the coun-
try's timber and the largest
forest payroll in the United
States.
He said the forestry indus-
try in Oregon could employ
some 25,000 more workers if
logs were more completely
utilized. Hagenstein said such
increased utilization could add
\$100 million to the industry's
annual payroll and a quarter
billion dollars to the value of
Oregon's forest products.

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-
ease because of loose, wobbly false
teeth. FASTEETH, an improved all-
time non-acid powder, sprinkled on
your plates holds them firm so they
feel more comfortable. Avoid embar-
rassment caused by loose plates. Get
FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Paul Douglas,
Veteran Actor,
Taken by Death

Hollywood—(UPI)—Film star
Paul Douglas, 52, died today
from a heart ailment, city fire-
men reported.
Firemen were called to the
Douglas Hollywood Hills
home by his actress-wife, Jan
Sterling, 36, at 7:11 a.m.
(p.s.t.). The rescue squad re-
ported Douglas apparently
was dead by the time they ar-
rived.
Douglas' physician, Dr. Lee
A. Siegel, was in attendance,
firemen said.
The star was born in Phila-
delphia and was active in little
theater dramatics while at
Yale. He started his career
after graduation as a radio
announcer and straight man.
Douglas also played profes-
sional football and acted as
a motion picture sports nar-
rator and writer for 11 years.
Douglas and Miss Sterling
were married May 12, 1950. It
was his fifth marriage and her
second. Their son, Adams,
was born Oct. 20, 1955.
The actor was a burly six-
footer with a deep, resonant
voice.
Douglas got his acting start
in "Born Yesterday" on
Broadway. He played the
leading role for 1,024 per-
formances.
His success in the play
brought many Hollywood
offers, and he made a hit in
his film debut in "Letter to
Three Wives." A string of
movies followed, and in recent
years had made films in Aus-
tria, England and Italy.

Portlander Found
Dead in Steam Bath
Portland—(UPI)—A 76-year-
old Portland man, George W.
Williamson, was found dead
Thursday in a steam room of
a local steam bath. His body
was found less than an hour
after he entered the room.
An autopsy was scheduled.

The Social Democratic
Party captured 52.6 per cent
of the vote in West Berlin's
six-party election.