

Medford Mail Tribune
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PUBLISHING CO.
33 North First St. Ph 2-8141

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—1 year \$4.25

10 YEARS AGO
Sept. 23, 1949 (Friday)
Jackson county Democrats vote to adopt their own plan of financing for the 1950 campaign and reject a proposed statewide program.

20 YEARS AGO
Sept. 23, 1939 (Saturday)
A picnic for former residents of Wisconsin now living in southern Oregon is planned.

30 YEARS AGO
Sept. 23, 1929 (Monday)
Elks lodge plans to celebrate the 20th anniversary of its establishment here.

40 YEARS AGO
Sept. 23, 1919 (Tuesday)
The state department plans to aid in enforcing the dry law.

50 YEARS AGO
Sept. 23, 1909 (Thursday)
The Elks are "on the town" in force for the installation of the lodge here.

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

1. How many pieces are usually used in the game of dominoes?
2. How was Joan of Arc executed?
3. What is the homonym for the word "way"?
4. Three men served as Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt; can you name them?
5. For what Latin words do the letters i, e, stand?
6. What is a canvas-back?
7. Which is larger—a platoon, a regiment, or a battalion?
8. Which weapon was developed first—the cannon or the rifle?
9. In what sport is the term shuttlecock used?
10. Who wrote "Sixes and Sevens"?
1. 28. 2. Burned at the stake. 3. Weigh. 4. John N. Garner, Henry Wallace, Harry Truman. 5. i, e; (that is). 6. Wild duck. 7. Regiment. 8. Cannon. 9. Badminton. 10. O. Henry.

SNAKE IN TREE
Bombay, India—UPI—A woman and her two sons spent two days in a tree with a 12-foot-long cobra which also sought refuge from swirling floods which inundated a village near Surat this week, it was reported today. The snake slipped away after the water receded and the family was rescued unharmed.

Sniff

Today is the first day of autumn (contrary to a headline and story in yesterday's issue of the M-T).
At 11:09 o'clock this morning, the axis of the earth tipped so that it was perpendicular to the sun, and then moved on so the northern axis tipped away from the sun.
It will continue to tilt more and more until December 22, when it will tilt 23 degrees 27 minutes away from the sun. The southern axis will point that much toward the sun away from the perpendicular. Then winter will be here.
All of this is interesting, of course. It accounts for the seasons and so on.
It also means that the first cold of fall is due. And doggone it (sniff!!), here it is.—E.A.

Stan Speaks Truth

Medford City Councilman Stanley Stark the other day urged members of the Republican Women's Federation to take a greater interest in city government.
Well and good, Stan, and we'll go you one better.
We urge everyone to take an interest in all levels of government.
With this generalization we're sure Stan, and most other knowledgeable people, will agree. It is one of democracy's weaknesses that too many people are inclined to "let George do it" when it comes to active participation in governmental affairs.

IN THIS regard, however, we have found Medford to be singularly blessed with a rather larger than usual number of people who are willing to take the time and trouble to be active.
But still, there is an awesome number of good folk who do not, as Stan Stark suggested, know their city's affairs, read their newspaper's stories about city government, attend council meetings, talk city affairs among their friends, volunteer for committees, run for city office.

And it is largely among this group that one finds the most derogatory opinions, the most suspicion of motives, of those who do the work.

THOSE people, on the other hand, who do take the trouble to keep themselves informed (or most of them, anyway), will join in Stark's appreciative remarks concerning City Manager Bob Duff and Mayor John Snider.

Quietly, efficiently, with little fanfare, they have formed an executive team—the unpaid, part-time mayor, and the professional public servant—which exerts leadership and gets things done.

Oftentimes we have disagreed with one or both on details. Often we have wished the city's projects could move more rapidly.

But these are unimportant quibbles. Essentially we agree with Stark when he said that "Medford is known throughout the state and the nation for its excellent government and administration."—E.A.

People and Pollution

One of the areas where we have wished that the city could move a little faster is in the area of air pollution.

In part, probably, this isn't the city's fault, for it wishes to have the facts on which to act before it goes whole hog into an air pollution abatement and control program. And the conducting of a survey takes time.

But in the same issue of the paper where Stan Stark was quoted regarding the city government, there was another story quoting Richard E. Hatchard, chief of the air pollution control section of the state board of health.

HATCHARD warned of the hazards of air pollution—not quite so much right now, as the future potential.

Los Angeles (and San Francisco too, for that matter) started "15 years too late," Hatchard said. They are forced to take curtailment and abatement action now at far greater cost—both to government units and to air pollution offenders—than it would have been earlier.

Hatchard urged "greater pressure" for air pollution control from citizens' groups on governments, and concluded:

"We must bring the city, the county and the state together in one big effort to police and control air pollution."

AMEN, Mr. Hatchard, amen.

It is our observation that this pressure is as forceful in Jackson county as it is anywhere in the state.

But not much is being done locally—except the city's study, which probably will reveal that, except on some occasions, air pollution isn't much past the "nuisance" level.

The orchardists keep assuring us they are working toward control of the worst of the spring smudging, and we hope (and trust) they are. Many of the mills are working to control their own smoke-producing operations. But not all of them are, and the ones doing so necessarily are going to go slow on spending too much money when their competitors are not.

Ultimately, we fear, it will take some form of organized control to do the job. And the only way that will be done is by public demand. The sooner the better.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"I JUST WASHED MY HANDS IN CASE ANYONE WANTS ME TO SAMPLE SOMETHIN'."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
I suppose we'll have to talk about Mr. K today.
Everybody is doing it.
HE blew up in L. A. the other day.

WHY?
There are so many possible answers. For example: He may have felt that things had been going so smoothly that it might look to the people at home like he was being taken for a ride.

That would never do. A despot must be a despot. He mustn't ever let anybody run him.

IT is alleged that he wanted to go to Disneyland and wasn't allowed to. So he threw a tantrum. All parents will understand that, so we don't need to go into it any deeper.

It might be well to add a word as to why he wasn't allowed to go. Our state department says he got the idea late in the day—so late there wasn't time to make the necessary security arrangements (that is, to take every possible precaution to guarantee Mr. K's personal safety).

Of ALL the tragic things that could happen, the WORST would be a well-aimed pot shot by some crackpot that would put an end to Mr. K. We mustn't forget that the shooting of an Austrian archduke touched off World War I, which in turn touched off World War II.

ONE more possibility:

Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson indulged in some pretty plain talk. He denies that he was needling Mr. K. He says he was merely emphasizing to him that Americans want Soviet DEEDS to match Mr. K's professions of peaceful intent.

There wasn't any answer to that one. So Mr. K had to throw a tantrum to change the subject.

THEN—

Of course—
It may have been the SMOG. A good eye full of Los Angeles smog can lead almost anybody to do almost anything.

IN San Francisco, he held a closed meeting with AFL-CIO union leaders. Mr. Walter Reuther says he asked him if a Soviet worker has the right to strike. He says Mr. K. replied that the Soviet worker has the right to strike but doesn't because he knows the government is on his side. (And, he might have added, on his neck.)

Mr. Reuther reports that he pressed the strike point further and got the answer that there are no strikes in Russia because there labor and the government are of ONE MIND. (He could have added that the mind is Mr. K's.)

ANYWAY, he seems to have got his aplomb back, for this morning he took a walk around Nob Hill, smiled, puffed agreeably for photographers, and remarked: "Of all the cities I have seen in the United States, San Francisco is the most beautiful. This is a good city. I have received very warm welcome here."

WHAT'S the consensus so far?

I think maybe we're glad he came.
But I'm SURE we'll all be very happy if and when he gets back home safe and sound. Entertaining him is too much like playing with a loaded gun.

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 initial 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.

Men, Too

To the Editor: After my communication of late, "A Plea For Modesty," there appeared a small poem entitled "Sauce For The Goose." It read as follows: "Girls and women wearing shorts, Have Mr. Bulman out of sorts. What about men with their bellies bare? Don't you think that might make a woman stare? And those hairy limbs hanging below, They do not seem ashamed to show. Pick on your own sex, Mr. Bulman, And leave clothes-choosing to us women."

May I be permitted publicly to commend Mrs. Casey, and to thank her for most of her remarks in her poem, for she has voiced a needed remonstrance against a second evil, that of men's immodesty. However to say that unadorned "has Mr. Bulman out of sorts" is hardly using strong enough expression, for, including myself, many are righteously indignant about this unsavory custom.

The following excerpt from an American Missionary's letter written home from the West Indies on this very subject titled, "Keep Thyself Pure," states well the position that very many alert Christians take on this very much alive issue. I quote this letter: "Many Christians were horrified when women and girls began to wear shorts and halters. Have you ever considered that shirtless men in trunks are just as immodest and guilty in God's sight?"

Yes, though we did not include this in our "Plea For Modesty," we are foursquare with Mrs. Casey in her insistence that men should be clothed modestly also. However the intimation that we interfere with women's right to choose clothes is a mistake. We walked once on the streets of Seattle and met a young woman dressed as she thought in some taste, so ridiculously amusing that we could not refrain from an amused grin as we met and passed her. We see now that we made a mistake to smile at her lively, for she was fully clothed though comically covered.

No, Mrs. Casey, it's the failure of women to wear their clothing that irks me and a lot of others who have the privilege of knowing. Shame on men or women either who choose but don't use their clothing when in the public gaze. Thanks again to you for insisting that men ought to cover themselves neck to toe with clothing, but please allow us men to insist that women also should be fully and modestly clothed.

H. R. Bulman
Route 4, Box 316A
Medford

Soldier Hanged For Slaying

Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.—UPI—A 30-year-old Army private was hanged here early today for the 1950 shooting of a Korean civilian.

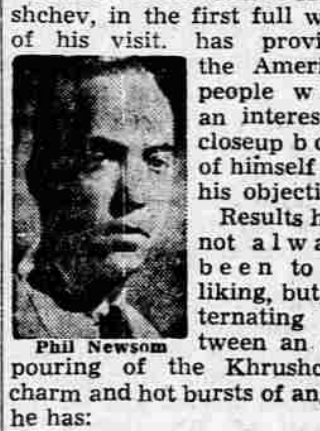
John F. Day Jr., formerly of Washington, was convicted and sentenced by an Army court martial in 1951 for the slaying Dec. 23, 1950, of Lee Hak Chum of Seoul.

It is believed Day was the first U.S. military man to receive the death sentence from a court in the Korean war.

According to evidence presented at the court martial, the Korean was trying to protect his wife from Day's advances when the Negro private fatally shot him.

Closeup of Khrushchev Has Revealed Objectives; Visit Going as Planned

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor



Phil Newsom

Called U.S. labor leaders "capitalistic stooges" and told them: "You defend your system, I defend mine. Our positions are irreconcilable."

Ducked questions regarding Hungary and charges of Communist aggression in Laos on grounds they involved third nations and had no part in his talks in the United States.

Similarly refused to answer questions of freedom of the press in Russia on grounds they constituted interference in Russia's internal affairs.

Presented himself as a man of peace—"It would be sheer madness to allow a new world

war to come to a head . . . peace must be assured."

Thus he lived up to advance billing as a shrewd debater, a man given to sudden bursts of anger from which he subsided just as quickly, and a tough, dedicated Communist who believed and said the Communist system ultimately would "bury" capitalism, if not by war, then by sheer weight of production.

Before the United Nations, he unveiled his latest disarmament proposal, which he acknowledged in advance probably would be unacceptable to the West.

But he was using his great forum, the U.N. platform, which he knew would carry his words over the heads of the delegates and to all the neutral and undecided nations of the world.

His proposal that all nations disarm within four years was a Utopian proposal which ignored the practicalities—such as international distrust which is not erased by words alone.

Continuation of Theme
It was a pressure play designed to have its greatest impact in Asia, Africa and among the under-developed nations of Latin America. It was a continuation of the sword-into-plowshares theme Khrushchev had advanced earlier.

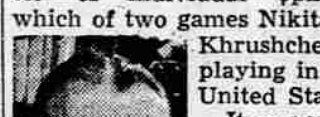
The fact that similar thoughts had been expressed much earlier by the West made no difference. The idea now belonged to Khrushchev.

And with all its impracticalities, it was bound to fall on some sensitive ears, even among Western sympathizers. In Britain, there is a strong force, which advocates that Britain drop its nuclear weapons program. In Frankfurt, Germany, a ban-the-bomb organization prominently displays pictures of Frankfurt as it lay leveled after World War II.

Some NATO nations ban U.S. missile bases on their territories. Final results of the Khrushchev visit must await his talks with President Eisenhower. Meanwhile, for Khrushchev, things are going about as planned.

Wilson Sees Khrushchev as Playing Heads-I-Win Games

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington—UPI—It is a matter of individual opinion which of two games Nikita S. Khrushchev is playing in the United States.



Lyle C. Wilson

The shell game aspect of Khrushchev's performance develops from what appears to be his purpose in establishing his own standards by which he wants people everywhere to form an opinion.

Khrushchev is having pretty good luck with that. The communications systems of the free and the Communist worlds have been meshed for his use. Khrushchev has established for Communists everywhere what they must regard as a basic fact of his American journey. It is that the U.S. govern-

ment isolated him from the common people of the United States. Equally established as Communist gospel everywhere is something else for which Khrushchev desires acceptance as a basic fact.

Man of Peace
It is that he came here as a simple man of peace with a plan for peace. Communists behind the Iron Curtain must believe that too. They will have nothing else to believe. American or British or French Communists also must believe it, although they will have been exposed to both sides of the story.

The other side of the story is summed up best in the idea that Khrushchev's aim is peace-at-no-price. That is, that he does, in fact, desire peace but not at the cost of mutual concessions which would require his side to give as well as to take. Tails-i-win-heads-you-lose!

To complete the standards by which Khrushchev desires that his American journey be judged, he has established for Communists everywhere another basic fact.

It is that while isolated by government design from the peace-loving American commoners, he has been surrounded, heckled, insulted, abused by representatives of the warmongering American upper classes.

Favors Communists
This set of standards is loaded against the United States and in favor of the Communists. It is unhappily likely that Khrushchev will go home with no thaw in the cold war. The Communist party line explanation is ready-made by Khrushchev's adroit propaganda creating standards by which his American journey may be judged.

The line will be this: That the masters of the American people prevented Khrushchev from getting through to the common man; that these warmongering masters thus were able to reject peace; that this rejection was accompanied by discourtesies dishonoring the Premier and the Soviet people.

That is what Communists, American and foreign, would be told to believe, and they would believe it. Some other soft headed Americans may believe it, too.

TV COLUMNIST DIES
New York—UPI—Funeral services were to be held today for Harold (Hal) Eaton, television columnist for the Newhouse papers, who died Monday.

Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. K on Disarmament

Mr. Khrushchev's set speech at the U.N. was hard to follow as he delivered it, and it is not easy to read. But if I have understood him rightly, he proposed not one but two programs of "disarmament."

One is for "general and complete disarmament." This is to be carried out by mutual agreement in three stages within a four-year period and it is to end in the destruction of all arms but small ones, the abolition of conscription, the ending of research for war purposes, the dismantling of general staffs, and so forth. The second and separate set of proposals contains a list of "partial measures of disarmament."

It is reasonably clear that in the General Assembly of the United Nations Mr. K. wishes to have the debate turn on Plan One for general and complete disarmament. But at Camp David and at the meetings which follow it he appears to wish to negotiate about Plan Two for partial disarmament.

BESIDES this, the address contains a clear, though not very explicit explanation of his attitude towards our Western demands for inspection and control. The crux of it is that as long as the great powers are in a race of armaments, secrecy is a most valuable military asset to the Soviet Union. It is a closed society and it is able, therefore, to maintain a higher degree of secrecy than is the United States which is an open society. Therefore, under an effective system of international inspection and control the Soviet Union would lose the advantage which it now possesses. Through the inspectors and controllers the Western coalition would obtain information about Soviet military capacity which it is not now able to attain through its intelligence services.

From this analysis Mr. K.'s reasoning is that only if there were total disarmament would it be safe for him to agree to complete disclosure of all military information. Only if the powers agreed that in four years they would liquidate their military establishments could the Soviet Union agree to an inspection which would verify their liquidation, and keep watch after that. But if the race of armaments is to continue, even at a reduced rate, the Soviet Union will not agree to inspection which deprives it of the advantages of military secrecy.

THE FOURTH proposal is for a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Warsaw Treaty states. It is hard to see any serious objection to this, or for that matter any great value in it.

The fifth proposal sounds as if it were an afterthought inserted to catch the attention of the President. It is an "agreement on the prevention of surprise attacks." Nothing is likely to come of this. For this is the kind of agreement which, if nations were to believe in it, requires just that

of the line. How does Mr. K. deal with this in view of his basic conviction that international inspection would be a Western intelligence operation?

An examination of his five measures for partial disarmament shows, I think, that they have a common characteristic. With one exception dealing with "surprise attack" his proposals do not depend in any difficult degree on inspection. They would be comparatively easy to inspect and control without any penetration of the Soviet Union itself. For they apply to continental Europe outside the Soviet Union. In all this territory, even east of the Iron Curtain, our secret intelligence is good enough to audit a modest amount of official inspection.

OF THE FIVE proposals the first two are the most substantial and the most immediately interesting for a possible negotiation. The first proposal calls for "the establishment of a control and inspection zone with the reduction of foreign troops" in the territories of the corresponding countries of Western Europe. This was originally put forward as a Western idea, and it is well within the bounds of what might profitably be negotiated. It does not call for "disarmament" or for "disengagement" but for some "redeployment."

The second proposal is for a variant of the Rapacki Plan which would prohibit nuclear weapons in a zone which would include the two Germanies, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. There are objections to the proposal. But they are not so absolute that one must dismiss the proposal as not negotiable.

The third proposal is for the withdrawal of "all foreign troops from the territories of European states and liquidation of military bases in foreign countries." This proposal is, of course, unacceptable. Under existing conditions we shall not retire from Europe. But if Mr. K. wants to talk with the President about the idea, why should the President refuse? He can explain to Mr. K. what would have to happen first in Europe before we could retire our troops.

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Sled Dog Saves Man Attacked By Polar Bear

Anchorage, Alaska—UPI—A sled dog named "Red" today was credited with saving the life of Lt. Col. E. D. Feathers by fighting off an enraged polar bear which had attacked the Air Force officer.

An Alaska Air Command spokesman said Feathers, commander of TTT Three Ice Island in the Beaufort Sea, was attacked last week while returning to his quarters from the camp dining hall.

In Semi-Darkness
The spokesman said Feathers came upon the 275-pound bear in the semi-darkness of late afternoon. He said the bear whirled about, raised itself on its hind legs and lunged for the colonel. "I tried to make it to my quarters some 75 feet away," Feathers said, "but I couldn't get much traction on the ice and snow. Just when it seemed the bear was atop me, the sled dog attacked the bruin from the rear and diverted him long enough for me to make the door."

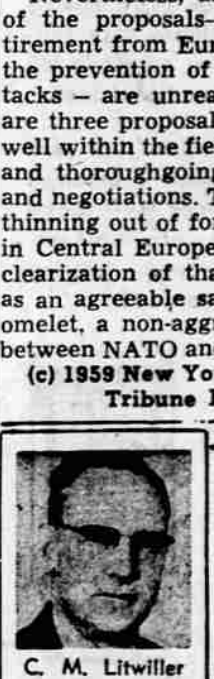
Animal Killed
Feathers said A. T. Reynolds, a member of a Navy underwater survey team, killed the animal with his revolver at a distance of 25 feet while the bear was still fighting with the dog.

The AAC spokesman said the dog was severely mauled, but would survive. He added that the bear was the fourth killed on TTT Three.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep
Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation—with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

Do you get miserable and worn out because of these discomforts? Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Quiet and Dignified



Ample for every need. A setting of simplicity and reverence that will endure in memory throughout the years. Litwiler's Mountain View Chapel . . . Weddings and funeral services.
LITWILLER Funeral Home
Mountain View Chapel
Hwy. 66 at Normal
Office 88 N. Main
ASHLAND
We Never Close
"It is better to know us and not need us than to need us and not know us."