

**MAIL TRIBUNE**

Published Daily except Saturday by  
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.  
22 North First St. Phone 2-4141

ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor  
HARRY GREY, Advertising Manager  
GERALD LATHAM, Business Manager  
ERIC W. ALLEN, Jr., Editor

Managing Editor  
EARL H. ADAMS, City Editor  
HARRY CHIPMAN, Teleg. Editor  
RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor  
OLIVE STARKER, Women's Editor  
DALE ERICKSON, Circulation Manager

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. \$9.00  
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. \$4.25  
Sunday Only—One year \$4.25

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford  
Ashland Central Point Eagle  
Point Jacksonville Gold  
Phoenix Shady Cove Rogue Riv-  
er Talent and on motor routes  
Daily and Sunday—1 year \$15.00  
Daily and Sunday—6 mos. \$9.00  
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 Representatives  
WEST HOLIDAY CO., INC. De-  
troit, San Francisco, Los Angeles,  
Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, At-  
lanta, 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**  
Oct. 6, 1949 (Thursday)  
The Medford Central Labor  
Council reiterates its stand  
supporting new housing units  
to replace the veterans' hous-  
ing project near Jackson  
school.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
Oct. 6, 1939 (Friday)  
Thomas C. Parker, acting  
superintendent of Crater Lake  
National park, asks public as-  
sistance in the search for  
missing Albert C. Goetze of  
Ashland.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Oct. 6, 1929 (Sunday)  
A thunderstorm ends the  
Rogue valley's long drought  
after 114 long, dry days.  
Plans for marketing Rogue  
valley turkeys are laid.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
Oct. 6, 1919 (Monday)  
The Medford city council  
considers new auto parking  
regulations.  
Orchardists hope the pre-  
dicted rains will hold off until  
all the apple crop is plucked.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
Oct. 6, 1869 (Wednesday)  
Auditors find a \$619.95  
shortage on the city of Med-  
ford's books, but blame ar-  
chaic bookkeeping methods  
rather than the bookkeeper  
himself.

**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 first wom-  
en's magazine in the United  
States?  
2. What has been the na-  
tionality of the Popes for  
more than three centuries?  
3. Are sheep classed as bo-  
vines, equines or ovines?  
4. What four-letter word  
means molten rock erupted by  
a volcano?  
5. Who was nicknamed  
"The Sultan of Swat"?  
6. Under the sovereignty of  
what country is the island of  
Malta?  
7. Do you associate the  
name of the pioneer Daniel  
Boone with Kentucky, Ala-  
bama or Tennessee?  
8. Was Benjamin Franklin,  
James Madison, or Thomas  
Jefferson the nation's first  
Secretary of State?  
9. Was Plato, or Pluto, a  
Greek mythological charac-  
ter?  
10. The man known as the  
"financier of the War of Inde-  
pendence" was a Benjamin  
Franklin, Robert Morris, or  
John Adams?

1. Godey's Lady's Book.  
2. Italian. 3. Ovines. 4. Lava.  
5. Babe Ruth. 6. Great Britain.  
7. Kentucky. 8. Thomas Jef-  
ferson. 9. Pluto. 10. Robert  
Morris.

One-third of the world sup-  
ply of commercial arsenic  
comes from the U. S.

## Thank You, Gentlemen

For about the past week, this space has been taken, on and off, by editorial writers on various Oregon daily newspapers.

This was the expedient used during the convalescence of "E.A." from a bad cold to bring timely, Oregon-written editorials to the Mail Tribune's readers.

From our standpoint, the experiment (and the expedient) was a success. For, generally speaking, Oregon's daily newspaper editorials measure up to those written anywhere.

ONE of the most rewarding parts of the job of being an editor is the opportunity to read other Oregon newspapers, and particularly the comments of their editorial writers on topics of common interest.

They represent just about every shade of political and economic thinking, ranging from ultra-conservative to liberal. Their beliefs are often in conflict, and they make no bones about it.

The writing varies from sparkling to dull. But all are honest, and all are based on what the writers feel to be the public interest.

NOT infrequently, other Oregon editorials have appeared on this page in the "Editorial Comment" column, and have been reprinted here on Mondays in recent months, supplementing "E. R. R.", a syndicated editorial service (Editorial Research Reports), which, while excellent in its own field, cannot have the same local punch as pieces written on the scene.

It might be of interest to mention the Oregonian editors whose pieces have appeared here from time to time. Here are some:

Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman in Salem, former governor of Oregon, a man universally respected for his fairness, his sage perspective, and his usually unemotional but comprehensive assessment of Oregon's (and the nation's) problems.

J. Wesley Sullivan, also of the Statesman, a graduate of the University of Oregon, and a former Nieman Fellow who studied at Harvard for a year on a fellowship granted only to outstanding young newspapermen.

J. W. (Bud) Forrester Jr., editor and publisher of the East Oregonian in Pendleton, a graduate of Oregon State college, now a member of the state board of higher education, a man whose opinions are respectfully sought in a dozen different fields.

Robert Frazier, associate editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, another U of O graduate, and another former Nieman Fellow. He is a member of the Oregon state parks advisory committee, and writes frequently on recreational and educational affairs.

Charles V. Stanton, editor and publisher of the Roseburg News-Review, whose chief interests lie in conservation, politics and local administration. He is one of the few who writes under a by-line, and uses the pronoun "I" in his column, rather than the "editorial we."

Robert W. Chandler, editor and publisher of the Bend Bulletin, a graduate of Stanford, and an outspoken controversialist, who says what he means bluntly and cogently, and without any chance of being misunderstood.

PHIL F. Brogan, associate editor of the Bulletin, a U of O graduate, who is one of Oregon's acknowledged experts on geology, astronomy, meteorology, meteors, paleontology and what-have-you in the field of the natural sciences.

Forrest W. Amsden, executive editor and associate publisher of the Coos Bay World, one of the few really liberal editorial writers in the state, who leaves this month for a Congressional Fellowship in Washington, where he will serve on the staffs of several different Congressmen. His pieces are trenchant, outspoken, and read with respect, even by those who differ.

Jim Welch, editorial page editor of the Salem Capital Journal, another U of O graduate, whose forte is in sprightly, sometimes flippant, commentary, seasoned by hard work and study.

George Putnam, editor emeritus of the C-J, and formerly editor (many years ago) of the Mail Tribune, whose crusty, outspoken criticisms of what he believes to be sham and deceit are often coupled with descriptive bits of background information on news of the day.

THERE are others whose names and styles are less frequently in evidence, or who are not so readily identifiable, but who contribute much to make Oregon's editorial pages often provocative and nearly always readable.

In addition, some of the best editorials are written by editors of weekly papers, and some of these have also appeared on this page. We mention specifically William Tugman, of the Port Umpqua Courier in Reedsport, Ralph Stuller of the Coquille Valley Sentinel, and Giles French of the Sherman County Journal in Moro.

For your inadvertent but much-appreciated help, gentlemen, much thanks.—E. A.

## Inconsistency

Sure, we're against air pollution. Sure, we love clear, sparkling fall days, when one can see the surrounding hills.

Sure, we like the yellow sunshine of autumn, warming the crisp morning hours.

But (and our only justification is in the quotation that "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds") we also are mighty fond of the smoke generated by a hundred pyres of burning oak leaves.—E. A.

## Dennis the Menace



COVER THE MAIL TRIBUNE, OCT. 6, 1959

WE CALLS IT A 'CATNAP', BUT MOM CALLS IT 'BOOPIN' OFF.'

## Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop  
"THE PEACE ISSUE"  
Washington—The first re-

turning delegates at the Democratic convention in 1960. The two remarkable, closely similar, recent speeches by Sen. John F. Kennedy are particularly interesting. When he spoke, Kennedy was delegate-hunting in Rochester, N.Y. and Indianapolis, Ind. Yet there was no "me too" ring in what he had to say about the peace issue.

Kennedy did not go so far as Acheson. He welcomed negotiation about Berlin, about disarmament, about the suspension of nuclear tests. But he boldly warned his huge audiences that there was no easy way out by "keeping talking." There was hope, he said, in effect, if we ourselves created the right circumstances for talks. These circumstances he defined rather clearly in Indianapolis.

"We must build our military preparedness, to close the missile gap; to harden and protect our deterrent; to modernize and strengthen our conventional forces to resist a nuclear aggression anywhere," he said. "We should not delude ourselves into mistaking Mr. Khrushchev's willingness to talk for (indefinite and permanent) willingness to keep the peace."

"More effort" was the somewhat surprising Kennedy cry in both speeches—and by "effort" he explained, he meant not just effort to maintain a reasonable balance of military power, he also meant effort to sustain an adequate rate of economic growth, and effort to solve the multiplying social problems of an expanding society.

AS JUSTIFICATION for this call for effort and sacrifice, Kennedy recalled the great speech by Winston Churchill in the time of the Berlin blockade. In that speech, Churchill pointed to the still-existing American atomic monopoly as the sole defense of the West. He then pointed to the Berlin blockade, in order to suggest the Kremlin's boldness, even when the U.S. enjoyed an atomic monopoly. He warned, finally, that the atomic monopoly would eventually be broken. As the close Churchill asked, as Kennedy recalled:

"If this is what they do in the green wood, what will they do in the dry?"  
Such reminders of past history are surgically salutary—and they are also unusual to hear from a candidate. As Kennedy admitted, Khrushchev may mean all that he says about peaceful co-existence, if you understand the phrase as he does. But think how he has threatened us at the opening of the missile gap, what then will he do in 1960, and 1961, when the gap will be very wide indeed?"

FORMER Secretary Acheson can say unpalatable things in an unvarnished way, without worrying about los-

ing the office I now hold. Charles O. Porter  
Member of Congress

Thanks Veterans  
To the Editor: In your communications column of September 30, a letter appeared written concerning the veterans in the Camp White Domiciliary stating that the veterans there had been doing a great deal for the community without getting any credit for it.

As the campaign chairman for the United Medford Crusade this year, I wish to thank the writer of the letter for expressing this opinion, and to publicly thank the veterans for their help.

Each year for many years the veterans at Camp White have sorted campaign material such as window stickers and lapel pins, a letter appeared written concerning the veterans in the Camp White Domiciliary stating that the veterans there had been doing a great deal for the community without getting any credit for it.

As the campaign chairman for the United Medford Crusade this year, I wish to thank the writer of the letter for expressing this opinion, and to publicly thank the veterans for their help.

Each year for many years the veterans at Camp White have sorted campaign material such as window stickers and lapel pins, a letter appeared written concerning the veterans in the Camp White Domiciliary stating that the veterans there had been doing a great deal for the community without getting any credit for it.

As the campaign chairman for the United Medford Crusade this year, I wish to thank the writer of the letter for expressing this opinion, and to publicly thank the veterans for their help.

Each year for many years the veterans at Camp White have sorted campaign material such as window stickers and lapel pins, a letter appeared written concerning the veterans in the Camp White Domiciliary stating that the veterans there had been doing a great deal for the community without getting any credit for it.

## 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.

### Porter Replies

To the Editor: I'll argue with the Lane County Sheriff who wants my job when he wins the Republican nomination, if he does, next May and when I win the Democratic nomination, if I do, in the same primary election.

However, in his letter to you earlier this month he ends up by saying "... but I still question the motives of a man who heralds revolution against Franco, Trujillo and Jimenez and who wants all manner of courtesies extended to Mao Tse-tung and Fidel Castro, as well as Jimmy Hoffa."

I can excuse him for not knowing that Perez Jimenez, the former dictator of Venezuela, has been deposed now for almost two years and by a revolution of which I fully approved, but I cannot still in the face of his completely baseless assertion that I want "all manner of courtesies extended to Mao Tse-tung and Fidel Castro, as well as Jimmy Hoffa."

I sincerely hope that such reckless misrepresentations will not continue to be the basis for the Sheriff's attempt to win the office I now hold. Charles O. Porter  
Member of Congress

### Thanks Veterans

To the Editor: In your communications column of September 30, a letter appeared written concerning the veterans in the Camp White Domiciliary stating that the veterans there had been doing a great deal for the community without getting any credit for it.

As the campaign chairman for the United Medford Crusade this year, I wish to thank the writer of the letter for expressing this opinion, and to publicly thank the veterans for their help.

Each year for many years the veterans at Camp White have sorted campaign material such as window stickers and lapel pins, a letter appeared written concerning the veterans in the Camp White Domiciliary stating that the veterans there had been doing a great deal for the community without getting any credit for it.

As the campaign chairman for the United Medford Crusade this year, I wish to thank the writer of the letter for expressing this opinion, and to publicly thank the veterans for their help.

Each year for many years the veterans at Camp White have sorted campaign material such as window stickers and lapel pins, a letter appeared written concerning the veterans in the Camp White Domiciliary stating that the veterans there had been doing a great deal for the community without getting any credit for it.

As the campaign chairman for the United Medford Crusade this year, I wish to thank the writer of the letter for expressing this opinion, and to publicly thank the veterans for their help.

Each year for many years the veterans at Camp White have sorted campaign material such as window stickers and lapel pins, a letter appeared written concerning the veterans in the Camp White Domiciliary stating that the veterans there had been doing a great deal for the community without getting any credit for it.

As the campaign chairman for the United Medford Crusade this year, I wish to thank the writer of the letter for expressing this opinion, and to publicly thank the veterans for their help.

Each year for many years the veterans at Camp White have sorted campaign material such as window stickers and lapel pins, a letter appeared written concerning the veterans in the Camp White Domiciliary stating that the veterans there had been doing a great deal for the community without getting any credit for it.

As the campaign chairman for the United Medford Crusade this year, I wish to thank the writer of the letter for expressing this opinion, and to publicly thank the veterans for their help.

## U.N. Probers in Laos Facing Tough Task Finding Facts

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign Editor

The United Nations Investigating Commission in Laos is having understandable difficulty documenting the nature of the people involved, and part must lie in the definition of aggression.

The dictionary definition of aggression is: "A first, or unprovoked attack, or act of hostility."

Within that framework, the charge of aggression against the land-locked Laotian kingdom should not be hard to prove. The Laotian government has been under steady attack by the North Viet Nam Radio, which, among other things, has accused it of permitting Laotian soil to become a United States base.

Part of the difficulty is geographical, part is the nature of the people involved, and part must lie in the definition of aggression.

The Pathet Lao forces which form the backbone of armed opposition to the Laotian government have the outspoken support of the Communist Vietnamese and generally are agreed to have

received both their training and their arms from the Communists.

The rub, however, is that the Laotians charged the North Vietnamese with sending Vietnamese forces into Laos. Yet so far they have been unable to produce a single prisoner who could be traced directly to Viet Nam.

What evidence they have produced has been weapons and statements which they say back up their charges.

To decide whether there has been physical aggression, the U.N. commission must decide between a purely internal strife and the question of actual invasion. It is the Communist claim that it is an internal Laotian matter and that the U.N. Commission is acting illegally.

Factors Complicate  
Geography and the people further complicate the commission's work.

Much of Laos is trackless jungle, without airstrips or roads, frequently requiring days of painful travel from one outpost to the next.

It is a tribal area, many of whose people have not even heard of Vietnam, the Laotian capital.

There can be no doubt that the Vietnamese Communists under the leadership of the wily Ho Chi Minh seek to topple the Western-inclined Laotian government. It will try to do that. Vietnamese forces did aid the Laotian rebels, but pulled back in the face of quick action by the United Nations and the active threat of aid to the Laotians by the forces of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

But whether the U.N. Commission will find the evidence is doubtful.

## Congress' 'Record' May Gain Accuracy

By Congressional Quarterly

Washington—(CQ)—The running budget battle between President Eisenhower and the Democratic-controlled Congress increases chances for the "Congressional Record" actually becoming a record.

The Record supposedly is a word-for-word account of the proceedings on the floors of the House and Senate. The Record also has an appendix in case members of Congress want to amplify their views.

But members of Congress can "revise" their remarks before they are printed in the Record. These revisions are far more drastic than correcting syntax or grammar. In fact, the revisions traditionally have been so extensive that there is a saying that Congressmen are the only people on earth who can sign, "I wish I had said that," and then say it.

Besides changing what was actually said on the floor, members of Congress can get permission to "extend" their remarks. This amounts to giving the printer of the Record a long speech which was never spoken on the floor. But the folks back home have no way of knowing from reading the Record that their Congressman was miles away while the debate was going on.

Post-Adjournment Speeches  
Adjournment does not cut off the printed speeches. Between the adjournment of Sept. 15 and Oct. 5, members of Congress can have their second thoughts printed in the Record. The Record dated Sept. 18, for example, is an appendix of remarks on everything from what Senator Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.) thought of the 1959 Sessions of Congress to what Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey (D-W.Va.) thought of a West Virginia man named Bert.

The battle of the budget, however, has narrowed this tolerance for political twist-

ing of the Record. On Aug. 21, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) obtained unanimous consent of the Senate to run a table in the Record every day to show what Congress did with President Eisenhower's requests for money for the so-called back-door spending programs like urban renewal and airport construction.

Dirksen and Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.), member of the GOP economy bloc in the House, said the table was politically motivated and unfair. Curtis said claims and counter-claims about spending should be argued on the floor instead of "destroying the reputation of fairness and impartiality of the Daily Digest (printed in back of the Record) and Congressional Record" have established over a period of years," Johnson countered the figures used were from the Bureau of the Budget, which is under the President.

Attempts to Reform  
Curtis introduced a resolution to make it harder for members of Congress to use the Record as a political organ. The Curtis resolution would require anything not stated on the floor to be set in italic type to distinguish it from actual remarks.

A proposal sponsored by Senators Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) would forbid Senators to make "changes of a substantive nature" in their remarks. Other pending bills would limit how much material members of Congress could put in the appendix of the record and restrict the printing of irrelevant material.

With the Democratic leadership showing a sensitivity to Republican budget-busting charges, there probably will be an attempt to continue running the spending tables. This will bring up the larger question—whether Congress has ducked all these years—of just what should be allowed to run in the Record. Therefore, the pending proposals stand a chance of getting consideration in 1960.

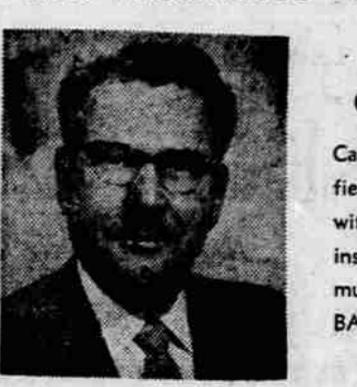
Senator Neuberger contends "the very masthead 'Congressional Record' ought to assure rigid fidelity to truth and circumstances. Why else should the Government spend approximately \$1.7 million a year to publish some 43,000 copies of the Record?"

(Copyright 1959, Congressional Quarterly Inc.)

EXECUTIVE'S WIFE DIES  
Los Angeles, Calif.—(UPI)—Mrs. Frances Dodge Bles, 67, wife of a prominent business executive and mother of the late actor, William Bles, died Monday. Her husband is a director of Hiller Helicopter Corp., Palo Alto, Calif.

Grants Pass Man Dies  
While on Hunting Trip  
Prineville—(UPI)—William Leonard German, 41, of Grants Pass, died Monday of a heart attack while hunting in the Prineville area. His death was the third by heart seizure in the Oregon deer hunting season which opened Saturday. Three others have died from gunshot wounds.

## Counsel With... Mr. Insurance—Fred Brennan



Fred Brennan

Only a Quarterback  
Can direct the team from the field. But when you TEAM up with us on a dividend paying insurance contract you'll get much more than a QUARTERBACK.

or call  
Mr. Friendly  
Bill Fish  
Phone SP 3-7343  
MEDFORD  
INSURANCE  
AGENCY  
27 NORTH HOLLY ST.



Bill Fish

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE TEACHER'S first report on little Christopher was distinctly encouraging. "Chrissy is a bright, alert lad," was the comment, "but I believe he spends too much time playing with the girls. However, I am working on a plan which I believe will break him of the habit."

Chris' mother acknowledged receipt of the report and added this note of her own: "Let me know if your plan works, and I'll try it on his father."

The passenger in Upper Berth Number 7 ps-s-s-ed the conductor and asked, "Will you please bring me a glass of water?" "That's the tenth glass of water you've demanded in the past 20 minutes," protested the conductor. "I never heard of anybody drinking so much water." "I'm not drinking it," said the passenger. "My berth is on fire."

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



Husbands! Wives!  
Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger  
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron and Vitamin B. For a younger feeling after 40, try new, improved Oxtone Tonic Tablets. Contains iron and high-potency dose Vitamin B. For quick, new, younger pep, win 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 49¢. Oxtone Economy size, save \$1.67. All drugstores.