

MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Published Daily except Saturday by
D. J. WOOD, PUBLISHING CO.
23 North 1st St. Ph. SP 2-6141
ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor
HERB GREY, Advertising Manager
GERTALD LATHA, Business Mgr.
ERIC W. ALLEN, Jr.
Managing Editor
EARL B. ADAMS, City Editor
HARRY CHIPMAN, Tel. Editor
RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor
OLIVE STARBUCK, Women's Editor
DALE ERICKSON, Circulation Mgr.
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. \$8.00
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. \$4.25
Sunday Only—1 year \$4.00
By Carrier—in Advance—Medford
Ashland Central Point Eagle
Point Jacksonville Gold Hill
Florence Study 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
All Terms Cash in Advance
Official Paper of City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
United Press International
Full Licensed Wire
MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU
OF CIRCULATION
Advertising Representative:
WEST HOLIDAY CO., INC. Office
in New York, Chicago, Detroit,
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. 26, 1949 (Wednesday)
Mayor Fred Dengler of
Rogue River suggests the
town's residents give serious
consideration to shifting to
Josephine county.

Les Brown's Band of
Reverend is slated to play here
tonight at a benefit dance for
the Mercy Flights air am-
bulance purchase fund.

20 YEARS AGO
Oct. 26, 1939 (Thursday)
Halbert Deuel, 13, shoots a
deer on his first hunting ex-
pedition that brings larger
than the one his father bags.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column: "One of
the Older Girls" reports the
Russian mink fur she got at a
front door bargain last August
has started to shed tom-cat
hairs."

30 YEARS AGO
Oct. 26, 1929 (Saturday)
The local airport is to be
ready for air traffic and busi-
ness Nov. 1.
Over 3,100 cars of Rogue
valley fruit have been ship-
ped out so far this season.

40 YEARS AGO
Oct. 26, 1919 (Sunday)
The carnival company on
Front st. folds its tents and
departs.
Medford police seize 25 gal-
ons of moonshine.

50 YEARS AGO
Oct. 26, 1909 (Tuesday)
A sewer pipe 800 feet long
is to be laid along Eighth st.
from the Southern Pacific
tracks to Bear creek to drain
a ditch which flows under the
opera house.
Prof. O'Gara heads for Ash-
land to prevent the destruction
of infected fruit trees.

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

1. Who was the last Aztec emperor of Mexico?
 2. Is Iran the same place as Iraq?
 3. Was the Gordian knot cut by Hercules, Alexander, or Atlas?
 4. Did Rip Van Winkle sleep for ten years, fifteen years, or twenty years?
 5. Is the obverse the front or the back side of a coin?
 6. Who was nicknamed "The Great Profile"?
 7. Is bourbon whisky distilled from potatoes, rye, corn, or wheat?
 8. Does the adult human heart weigh about one ounce, ten ounces or two pounds?
 9. How many legs has a spider?
 10. What method is provided in the Constitution for removing from office federal judges guilty of misconduct?
- Answers: 1. Montezuma. 2. No. 3. Alexander the Great. 4. Twenty years. 5. Front. 6. John Barrymore. 7. Corn. 8. Ten ounces. 9. Eight. 10. Impeachment.

THRIVE ON JIVE
Pollard's Hill, England—(UPI)
Youth club leader Stanley
Comber said Sunday nearly
all of the boys answered a
questionnaire form inquiring
into their hobbies and inter-
ests by writing: "Jiving and
girls." The girls wrote: "Jiv-
ing and boys."

Castro's Lack of Statesmanship

It is becoming more and more evident that Fidel Castro does not have the ability nor the statesmanship to surround himself with men of ability, nor to make the difficult changeover from revolution to stable government.

That there should be dissatisfied persons, sniping and sporadic fighting against the revolutionary regime is no surprise. The Batista dictatorship should have been overthrown, but it should have been overthrown for something better.

CASTRO has shown a disappointing lack of administrative ability and understanding of economics.

Land reform undoubtedly was needed, but Castro has gone about the whole process as if all that was needed was a decree and an impassioned appeal to make things work.

He has frightened off the lucrative tourist travel business, he has scared out all foreign investment, he has thrown the sugar, tobacco and rice industries into panic.

Able men who have the good of Cuba at heart have been turned aside by Castro, leaving the revolution, which started on high purposes, open to the infiltration of Communists—experts in exploiting confusion.

A GENERAL strike of one hour by the Cuban Federation of Labor to show its support of Castro may be good politics to rally supporters, but it does not solve the basic problem facing the Cuban economy, which is that of getting the Cuban economy on an even keel so that people are working, so that goods are being produced, so that commerce and investment are protected.

It is to the best interests of the United States that we have a democratic, prosperous Cuba as our neighbor. Despite his ideals, Castro to date has been unable to implement them. Perhaps these recent attacks will wake him up to the facts of the situation. Let us hope so.—Oregon Journal, Portland.

Air Pollution Health Peril

There is increasing evidence of "a pronounced association" between community air pollution and human illness and death from such diseases as cancer, heart ailments, asthma and emphysema, a State Board of Health spokesman said this week.

And for anyone who thinks this poses a threat only to residents of states with greater population and more industries, he warns that instances already have been recorded in Oregon of short-duration concentrations of some pollutants at levels believed sufficiently high to affect human health.

Richard E. Hatchard cited the potential health hazards from air pollution in an appeal for widespread Oregon participation in the 11th annual Cleaner Air Week to be observed nationally October 25-31.

IN ADDITION to its health implications, air pollution also is hitting American pocketbooks for about seven and a half billion dollars a year, or \$65 for each man, woman and child, Hatchard said.

He indicated communities here generally are not keeping pace with local air pollution control needs, although Oregon was the first to have a state control program.

Eugene still is the only Oregon city with full-time personnel assigned specifically to air pollution control, Hatchard said, although other communities are now participating in at least part-time programs.

HE COMPLIMENTED the city of Portland—which was under heavy state fire a year ago—for making "very encouraging progress" toward establishment of a local control program. Regular health bureau staff members are assisting on a part-time basis pending employment of two full-time pollution control specialists.

One unusual feature of the 1959 Cleaner Air Week in Oregon will be the release of about 15 weather balloons to demonstrate the effect of air currents on pollution, Hatchard said.

The special week is sponsored nationally by the Air Pollution Control association, composed of more than 2,000 persons.—Oregon Health Bulletin.

How to Win Friends

Two major Canadian railroads are reversing the get-rid-of-the-passengers trend of U. S. roads.

This announcement in Business Week is amplified by explanations that the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National lines are boosting off-season passenger traffic with economy-fare plans for groups of four or more travelers and for individuals willing to purchase package deals including meals, sleeping accommodations, and even tips.

To be sure, the Canadian lines are less severely affected by private-car competition. Canada is really only now beginning to build a great system of highways, and its railroads are good ones.

At the same time, the Canadian lines may be more astute about how best to court public popularity—popularity such as U.S. railroads feel they must have to influence government regulatory agencies and to gain equitable government subsidies.—Eugene Register-Guard.

Dennis the Menace



"WASH, WASH, WASH! DAY 'N' NIGHT! WASH, WASH, WASH!...."

Senator Gives Background of Seashore Dunes Park Proposal

By RICHARD L. NEUBERGER
U. S. Senator from Oregon

Early this year the National Park Service published a report entitled "Pacific Coast Recreation Area Survey." The survey, conducted by the Park Service in 1957-58, identified the Oregon Dunes areas as one of the finest relatively undeveloped natural areas on the Pacific coast.

Additional studies showed that the Dunes area is of national significance because of its extraordinary combination of scenic, scientific and other recreation values. Subsequently the National Parks Advisory Board, whose members were appointed by Interior Secretary Douglas McKay and Fred A. Seaton, designated the Oregon Dunes area as suitable for inclusion in the National Park System.

Oregon Dunes was the only area on the entire Pacific coast so designated by the Advisory Board.

Three Bills
I am the sponsor of three bills in the United States Senate any one of which, if enacted, would provide congressional approval without which the Federal seashore program cannot proceed. Many citizens of Oregon are unfamiliar with the exact nature of the Oregon Dunes seashore proposal. Here are some of the salient facts:

As presently proposed the park would consist of two separate areas, a north unit and a south unit. The north unit embraces the Sea Lion Caves 10 miles north of Florence. It will consist of 340 acres of land, one mile in length along the seacoast. The south unit will stretch about 23 miles along the coast from Florence to Reedsport and embraces about 32,000 acres of ocean beaches, shifting dunes, forests and freshwater lakes all of which combine to make the area one of outstanding national significance.

Public Ownership
Over half of the property in the larger south unit is in public ownership, mostly under the U.S. Forest Service. About half of the land area of the smaller north unit also consists of National Forest lands. The State of Oregon owns no land within the presently suggest boundary of the national seashore area. Jesse M. Honeyman Memorial State Park and Joaquin Miller Way-side are outside the proposed park boundary and will continue under state ownership and operation as at present. The only state property which

will be affected consists of approximately 4,250 water surface acres of three lakes which are within the proposed boundary.

The ocean beaches between high and low tides, thanks to former Governor Os West's leadership, are owned by the State of Oregon and will continue under state ownership whether or not a national seashore area is established. (Governor West, incidentally, enthusiastically favors creation of an Oregon Dunes national seashore area.)

Would Acquire Lands
If Congress approves the Oregon Dunes national seashore proposal the National Park Service, under whose jurisdiction the area would be administered, would, over a period of several years, acquire private lands for park purposes. Time is critical. Property can be purchased today with relatively little or no disruption to local residents and at relatively nominal cost. A decade or two from now costs could be prohibitively high and the unexcelled characteristics which warrant national status destroyed. Nature's beauty, once dissipated, can never again be retrieved.

Federal acquisition of private land is conducted through direct negotiation with landowners based upon fair market value appraisals by qualified non-Federal appraisers. Every effort will be made to reach amicable agreements with owners for acquisition of their property. In any event, property cannot be acquired against an owner's will without due process of law which, if the owner desires, could include a fair price determination by a jury.

Occupancy Rights
In the case of acquisition of dwellings, former owners will have the right to occupy their homes for the remainder of their lives. Where commercial properties are acquired, those required to serve park visitors would be continued in operation and original owners would be in a favored position to negotiate concession contracts. Where the property tax base of any school district is reduced significantly by Federal acquisition of private property, the Federal government will make payments which are designed to maintain revenues at the level which would prevail if no property had been acquired.

It has not been decided if fees will be charged for use of the park's facilities. Free

Foreign Desk: Navy May Leave Cuba; Money Tight in Germany

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

From the foreign editor's notebook:
Caribbean Signpost?
Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's recent television attack on the United States, and the thought that even more vitriolic attacks may be in store for the future, raises speculation that Cuba eventually might demand that the United States get out of the big Guantanamo Naval Base it occupies at Cuba's eastern end. U.S. dollars flow from the base into the Cuban economy, and such a move might be harder on Cuba than the U.S. The Navy has another huge base at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, which has been on a caretaker basis since World War II. It has a big harbor area, a drydock and the basic facilities only waiting to be developed. In 1948, the United States abandoned its big air bases in Panama and pulled out almost overnight after wearying of its role as football for Panama politicians.



Tighter Credits:
Look for a general tightening on West Germany's credit market. The decision, effective last Friday, to increase the discount rate from three to four per cent is an attempt to bring the West German boom under control, especially in the construction industry. The new rates are expected to lower materially new demands for credit.

Strikes:
A new wave of strikes is

fared in France. The retail price index rose this month to the point where the legal minimum wage went up automatically. The index is still rising, and another minimum wage boost is likely before Christmas.

Restless Politicians:
Indonesia's major political parties, dissatisfied with the increasing restrictions imposed by the government and the army, will campaign hard for lifting the country's state of emergency law. The Communists will lead the campaign. But the politicians are not likely to succeed. The Army draws much of its power from the emergency situation law which was adopted in 1957 and extended last year for one year. It is scheduled for another extension in December.

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Soldier vs. Politician
Washington—The weakest member of the Big Three, France, is exercising an increasingly powerful veto over the United States and Great Britain.

Though Washington and London are amiably fuzzing it over, the fact is that French President Charles DeGaulle has moved up from the foot to very near the head of the Allied table.

He has put a brake on the movement for an early summit conference. This Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain has urgently wanted, and this President Eisenhower had wanted at least half-way recently.

DeGaulle, indeed, has taken over just the position Mr. Eisenhower himself used to maintain. His view is that it is no good negotiating at the summit until the Russians show some willingness to ease the cold war down at the level of day-to-day reality.

THE REVIVAL of France's own old notions of France's "grandeur" was De Gaulle's first achievement—and a fine one, at that. This was a triumph of mind (DeGaulle's mind) over matter. Somehow he convinced the French that France was what it really is not, a great power in the modern world.

But DeGaulle's second achievement is simply incredible. He has pumped up this absent power into a genuine power within the Western alliance. Until very lately the White House had been quietly criticizing Macmillan for being insensitive to DeGaulle's ideas of his proper place. President Eisenhower, as an "old comrade in arms," would soon put all this right, it was said. For he, at any rate, knew how to get on with DeGaulle and so to put the summit meeting on the track.

These dreams now lie in ill-hidden wreckage. The French "old comrade in arms" has not been deeply moved. He still wants the Russians to show some of those "deeds, not words" which we ourselves used to call the absolute pre-conditions to true cold war negotiations.

ALL THIS is fine for all who had feared that under Macmillan's drive and Eisenhower's concurrence we were panting up to the summit without adequate preparation among ourselves. But there is also a very bad side to it. It is this: when DeGaulle came to power, with his lifelong tradition of military service, the whole West feared he was far too "military" ever to be a good political leader.

But just the reverse has turned out. He is a spectacular success as a politician. But he is showing himself to be considerably less than the best military man in the world, in modern terms. It may be said on thoroughly responsible authority that he is causing grave anxiety among all the top Western military men.

What he does about a political summit meeting is neither their business nor their concern. But what he won't do

about the military facts of life is, as the saying goes, driving them "nearly crazy." He wants the whole free world to concert its every strategy—military, economic, political—into a kind of ball of wax of the most extreme internationalism.

UNDER his plan no free nation anywhere could use an atomic weapon, for example, even across the world from France, without France's prior consent. But at the very same time he is promoting an extreme nationalism within France itself. He has even insisted that the allied forces should not send aircraft aloft to defend France itself without waiting for a French command to take off.

His military thinking is competently described as not merely of World War II vintage. Worse yet, it is said, he "really goes back to 1914."

And he will not spare so much as 20 minutes for any briefing from Supreme Allied Headquarters as to the 1959 realities of warfare.

The man who was supposed to be a classical "brass hat" and a hopeless politician has become the ablest of politicians but hardly the wisest of brass hats. Perhaps, therefore, the American "old comrade in arms," General Eisenhower, would have better luck in trying to bring DeGaulle abreast of modern military facts than in persuading him about the summit conference. (Copyright, 1959, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Paperworkers Pick Salem for Meeting
Aberdeen, Wash.—(UPI)—The Tri-State Council of Paperworkers and Pulpworkers ended a three-day meeting here Saturday and selected Salem, Ore., as site of the 1960 convention.

Union locals from the Idaho-Washington council voted to change their name to Northwest Pulp and Paperworkers council.

The Oregon council reelected all three of its top officers. Don Pearson, Lebanon, remains president; Leonard Rowlett, Newport, vice president, and Clay Fairbrother of Oregon City, secretary-treasurer.

Washington state prisoners, en route to the Monroe reformatory, escaped from Clark county jail here late Sunday night, according to the Clark county sheriff's office.

Roger L. Dalton, 25, Michigan, and Donald A. Hibbard, 20, Hoquiam, got away in prison uniforms from the top floor of the jail.

They had been transferred from the reformatory about a week ago and brought to Clark county as witnesses in a trial. They were to be returned to the reformatory when they escaped.

Both men had been sentenced to 15 years on burglary charges involving safes.

Saigon, South Viet Nam—(UPI)—South Viet Nam celebrated its fourth anniversary as an independent republic today with a military parade through the streets of Saigon.

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.

Why All the Fuss?
To the Editor: Why all the fuss about a kindergarten? This question is heard often in Medford, as Junior Service League members sell tickets to a fashion show, a Follies, or a house tour, to raise money to maintain their kindergarten. But this is not an ordinary kindergarten, and it is worth all the fuss to those who know about it.

This is a kindergarten for children who are hard-of-hearing or have speech problems. There are only three such special kindergartens on the entire West Coast. Here in Medford, children who suffer from those handicaps are taught to speak, so that they can take their places in a speaking world. This training takes several years of painstaking practice, and it is urgent that the children learn when they are very young. It is too late to wait until they are old enough for first grade.

On Thursday morning, October 29, the kindergarten will have open house from 10 to 12. It will not be a party—just an opportunity for those who are interested in the teaching being done there to visit while the children are at work and at play. Come and see how your money is being spent, and why all the fuss! You will buy tickets to the Follies and other events with enthusiasm and understanding ever after.

Mrs. Robert R. Dickey, 53 South Modoc Medford.

Use Counsellors
To the Editor: In connection with a school teacher being hired to take care of juvenile delinquents at the Juvenile Detention Home in Medford (who are there on an average of one week, as was stated in a recent letter), speaking from a viewpoint of a resident and property owner in Jackson county, no doubt there are school books available through our school system for the Detention Home Library; and it no doubt could all be handled by your counsellors, now at the home, and through the welfare county and state. (Name of file) Shady Cove, Ore.

Washington Jail Prisoners Escape
Vancouver, Wash.—(UPI)—Two Washington state prisoners, en route to the Monroe reformatory, escaped from Clark county jail here late Sunday night, according to the Clark county sheriff's office.

Roger L. Dalton, 25, Michigan, and Donald A. Hibbard, 20, Hoquiam, got away in prison uniforms from the top floor of the jail.

They had been transferred from the reformatory about a week ago and brought to Clark county as witnesses in a trial. They were to be returned to the reformatory when they escaped.

Both men had been sentenced to 15 years on burglary charges involving safes.

Saigon, South Viet Nam—(UPI)—South Viet Nam celebrated its fourth anniversary as an independent republic today with a military parade through the streets of Saigon.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IRVING LAZAR, inimitable and unstoppable Hollywood agent, known as "Swifty" to his friends, is as famous for the big words he uses as the gorgeous wardrobe he sports. One day he casually slipped the word "egregious" into one of his typical London-to-Hollywood telephone marathons. "Don't use words you can't define," cautioned Playwright Moss Hart at the other end of the phone.

"I can define 'egregious' perfectly," answered Lazar. "I learned it while I was looking up the meaning of 'eclectic'."

"What were you doing looking up 'eclectic'?" wondered Hart.

"My dear boy," snapped Lazar haughtily, "I look up 'eclectic' all the time!"

A distinguished publisher recently broke a tooth on a grain of wild rice. Grimacing, he declared, "I've seen wild rice in my time, but this is certainly the wildest yet!"

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

Satellite Launching Expected on Coast

Pt. Mugu, Calif.—(UPI)—An announcement by the Navy indicated today that Discoverer VII satellite might be fired from nearby Vandenberg Air Force base some time within the next two days.

The Navy announced in a prepared release Saturday that it was moving the range ship Private Joe E. Mann to the area in the Pacific where the missile's capsule is ejected from the satellite and returns toward earth.

The Navy release said the ship was equipped with special Air Force gear to gain additional elementary reports from the capsule at the time it is fired from the 17 foot satellite.

The Air Force has indicated that failure in recovering the last two capsules from Discoverer shots developed some time during ejection.

Reasonable Funerals

(Priced for Everyone)



FRANK PERL

FREE Parking Space Adjacent To Mortuary

Hear your favorite hymns on KMED every Sunday, 10:35 a.m., sung by "Tennessee Ernie" Ford

PERL Funeral Home

Phone SP 2-6675

LADY ATTENDANT



FRIENDLY, HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE