

Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune... MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE... Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 33 North St. St. Ph. SP 2-6141

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

Advertising Representative: WEST HOLIDAY CO. INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

10 YEARS AGO Nov. 22, 1949 (Tuesday) Errol Flynn and Princess Irene Gica announce engagement; no date set.

20 YEARS AGO Nov. 22, 1939 (Wednesday) Jackson county free of general fund indebtedness for first time since 1927.

30 YEARS AGO Nov. 22, 1929 (Friday) Three revival meetings now under way in Medford.

40 YEARS AGO Nov. 22, 1919 (Saturday) Turkeys sell on local market for 45 and 50 cents per pound.

50 YEARS AGO Nov. 22, 1909 (Monday) Record rain is falling in valley; appears to be breaking all time record of seven inches for month of November.

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

- 1. Who, in American political history, was called "The Boy Orator of the Plate"? 2. The tall fur hat worn by a drum major is called what? 3. Geoffrey Chaucer was a poet of what country? 4. Was Francisco de Goya a writer, painter, or musician? 5. Name the capital city of the Dominion of Canada.

This Is Our Task

Is the world of today a "rocket-filled jungle"? Is it a "dark, fearsome place"? Are many of us "retreating mentally" from the world because of its terrifying possibilities?

MAYBE.

But this has always been true, ever since mankind stopped being a lone scavenger and hunter, and started being a social and communal entity. There have always been people who have faced the challenges, looked to the future, done the work of society—not always well, not always enough, not always wisely.

THE WORLD of man today is threatened and challenged as never before. Many of course do ignore both the threat (because they cannot bear to think about it) and the challenge (because they either refuse to care, or feel that there is nothing they can do).

SO, AS individuals, we have our responsibilities. And what are they? They are to be as informed as possible about the nature of both the threat and the challenge, and to form our opinions as to both.

AND IN this, the improvement of mankind's lot in one's own neighborhood, city, county, school district and state is, in its own way, just as important as the task of the world statesmen now struggling with the threat and challenge of nuclear warfare, of exploding population, of displacements resulting in overabundance here and starvation there.

Lack of Facts

Most reporters will testify that the toughest sort of story to write is one about a labor dispute. Each side is cagey, each is reluctant to talk too much for fear of endangering his side—and so on.

HOW MUCH more difficult, then, is getting at the facts involved at a strike against newspapers, which effectively control the major dissemination of public information.

Struck newspapers, when they continue publishing—as is the case in Portland at the moment—are suspected of printing only their own side of the dispute, or at least slanting the news to favor their own side.

ANYWAY, we wonder if many people know the basic and factual issues involved, which may (or may not) be more than those listed in the statements by the publishers. We certainly don't. Rumors are rife in Portland, with charges on both sides becoming increasingly bitter. And the truth is, as a result, ever more difficult to come by, as the two parties seem to get further and further away from a settlement.

Dennis the Menace



Why not? EVERYBODY ELSE IN THIS BLOCK IS TRYIN' TO SELL HIS HOUSE!

Matter of Fact

NG TIM AND MME. DE BEAUVOIR because this case is argued by intelligent observers. YET the case does not really stand up, so far as one can learn. On the one hand I should not have dared to present the evidence of the few scores of escapees I have interrogated myself, without checking to make sure that their evidence was broadly representative. It was possible to check, because machinery exists for systematic, continuous refugee interrogation on a big scale. I have been assured that my own results do not differ from the results obtained by this machinery.



AS THEY described their former existence in the commune, one could understand why they risked their lives, left their families behind without a word, and abandoned the homes they were born in, for nothing better than the poorest coolie wages in this city. No Southern chain gang ever worked 12 to 16 hours a day, seven days a week: No Southern chain gang's convicts were ever forced to do their work or a few daily bowls of starchy mush, without so much as a little additional fatback and greens. But just this had been the situation of Ng Tim and the others until they escaped.

THE protest, of course, is based upon intellectual freedom—that is, the right to believe whatever one chooses to believe. But—this particular situation involves some rather unusual circumstances. The student is applying for a loan to finance his education. The loan is from the PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, who pay the taxes that provide the funds out of which the loan is to be made.

THE going to use it to advance the cause of free government in the United States of America? Or is he going to use it in the service of organizations that believe in and teach the overthrow of the U. S. government by force or violence? These are searching questions. They go to the very root of preservation of our way of life. It appears to me it is quite reasonable for the people of the United States, who are putting up the money, to require from applicants for a loan to finance their education a properly supported statement as to how they expect to USE their education when it is acquired.

Drummond Reports

(Walter Lippman is again traveling abroad. Roscoe Drummond reports from Washington in his absence.)

U.S.-CASTRO'S SCAPEGOAT Washington—Whenever something goes sour somewhere in the world, there is a tendency among some Americans to wring their hands and exclaim: "What have we done wrong? What can we do to correct it?"

In Cuba the United States remains the target of the most vicious anti-American attacks deliberately inspired and spread by the Castro government.

In the Republic of Panama, where just about everybody is getting ready to run for President, the de la Guardia government permitted a mob to invade the Canal Zone and do extensive damage without raising a finger to preserve order.

And some will ask: "What have we done wrong? What can we do to correct it?" I am not suggesting that every American policy and every American action is right, that we don't make our fair quota of mistakes. But I am suggesting that everything somebody else gets sick, we don't need to rush to the hospital.

THE Castro revolution is sick and there is no cure in Fidel Castro's prescription that the United States take the medicine.

Most Americans warmly welcomed the overthrow of the Batista dictatorship. We earnestly hoped that Fidel Castro, a brave and popular revolutionary, would prove that he had more than the ability to seize the government, that he also had the ability to govern—democratically and constructively.

Jules DuBois, the veteran Latin American correspondent of the "Chicago Tribune," who was close to Castro and who covered the revolution from his side, was convinced that Castro was an idealist who believed deeply in the democratic process.

Now DuBois is being spit upon and his life threatened by Castro followers because he has written that, now in power, the Cuban leader has forgotten his "ideals," is using many of the methods of Batista, and is showing no evidence and no interest in giving political freedom to the Cuban people.

The Cuban economy is grinding to a halt. Unemployment is mounting. Havana's hotels are nearly barren of tourists. The regime has seized property without due compensation. Castro is in serious difficulty.

Naturally he blames the United States. He has lost the support and the respect of most of the moderate, democratically-minded political leaders of other Latin American countries.

blood. The Russian experience established the rule, "Believe only those who have gone through the wringer and got away to tell about it." It seems to me that this rule applies to China today.

(c) 1959 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

POTLUCK

(By M-T Staff and Contributors)

We can't resist a couple more comments about cranberries. The fellow who wrote under the title, "Thanksgiving Lament," last week: "Alas, no berries in our bowl because of aminotriazole." This week found that there is, after all some hope. He came up with this one: "Last week's lament was premature. They found some berries plump and pure. But if you eat them, don't forget There's still that pesky cigarette!"

For those who like cranberries, and who also are a little spooked by the aminotriazole flutter, may take heart from the word of the magazine Chemical Week, which reports that one would have to eat TWO QUARTS of cranberries EVERY DAY for 23 years to reach the feeding test levels which affected the laboratory rats.

Are cranberry growers the only ones suffering these days? Evidently not, according to Ila Grant, columnist on the Bend Bulletin (who once served a vacation stint on the M-T). "Things are bad all over," Ila declares, and goes on to say: "Paper hangers are up against the wall, Septic tank people are going in the hole. Crop dusters are up in the air. The masonry people are on the rocks. Stockmen are beefing. Buttermakers are all churned up.

"Engravers are trying for a good impression. The products made by rug makers are taking a beating. Dentists are having a tough grind. Laundrymen are in hot water. "Bakers knead dough. Book publishers are in a bind. Commercial fishermen are in deep water. Wool growers are getting fleeced. Morticians say business is dead. Upholsterers are getting down to brass tacks.

"Restaurant operators are in a stew. Orchardists are out on a limb. Garbage collectors are in the dumps. Poultrymen are all fowled up. Electricians are shocked. Masseurs are rubbed the wrong way. "And," Ila concludes (fortunately), "the cranberry business is bogged down."

We have two (2) typographical errors for you today, friends. The first was sent in by guess who in Phoenix. He sends a clipping which says that so-and-so was "indicated" on a criminal charge by a grand jury. And he adds, "The grand jury put the finger on him? However, as one of our local disc jockies would put it, he has not yet been 'arranged' in court."

The other one (happy day) appeared in the classified section, and was called to our attention by another close reader and friend (we hope?) of the M-T. It advertised "Coo Bay Property To Trade." Our friend suggests it probably was a dove-cote.

Well, as we always say, we're not the only ones to make mistakes. Only Thursday the Oregonian (or is it Jurgonian?) made one which we hesitate to print in a family-type newspaper. But the highly respected, and usually meticulous, Wall Street Journal, made one in a story which told of the speed with which winners will be named in the upcoming winter Olympic games. Instead of taking hours, the Journal reports, the speeding up process will result in their being named "two months" after the event is over.

A mother and high-school-age daughter were in conversation the other day. This is how it went: Mother: "What are you studying in health class these days?" Daughter: "The same old stuff. Dating, courtship, engagement, marriage and sex." Mother: "In that order, I hope!"

Shucks. A couple of more cranberry stories, and then we'll quit. We promise. A Salem woman went into a market the other day and asked if they had any cranberries. "Cranberries?" said the clerk. "Cranberries," said the woman. He looked around, then sneaked into the back room and came back with a couple of packages of berries. Sort of reminds one of bootlegging days, doesn't it?

And of course there's the man who had the solution to the whole business—filler-tip cranberries. The old watchword of the collegiate group, "Live Dangerously," isn't heard much any more. What other way is there, these days?

Search Finds Man With White Gas Grants Pass - A man who was sold a gallon of potentially explosive white gasoline by mistake touched off a frantic search by city police and California Oregon Power company personnel here Thursday morning.

The man, who thought he had purchased a relatively harmless gallon of kerosene, was finally traced to the Sams Valley area near Gold Hill by the Copco officials, who told him what was really in the can.

The gasoline was sold in error to the man, A. A. Gonnell, Wednesday night by a local service station but the mistake was not discovered until Thursday morning. After it was reported, radio stations began broadcasting warnings to the purchaser and local police asked Copco for aid.

The Copco office here had no record of Gonnell so the request was relayed to the organization's main office in Medford. Sweeping Up Treasure To the Editor: One of the greatest and most important discoveries to be made in the near future will be the recovery of all sunken, hidden or lost mineral treasures on or in the floor of the lakes, seas and oceans of the world.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The news dispatches tell us this morning that colleges from coast to coast are protesting the loyalty oath required by the National Defense Act of 1958 from students seeking federal loans to pay for their education.

The affidavit included in the loan application states that the student does not belong to, believe in or support any organization that believes or teaches the overthrow of the U.S. government by force or violence—or by illegal or unconstitutional means.

THE protest, of course, is based upon intellectual freedom—that is, the right to believe whatever one chooses to believe. But—this particular situation involves some rather unusual circumstances. The student is applying for a loan to finance his education. The loan is from the PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, who pay the taxes that provide the funds out of which the loan is to be made.

It seems to me that the people of the United States, who put up the money, are entitled to know how the student who is applying for the loan is going to use the education that will be financed by the loan.

THE going to use it to advance the cause of free government in the United States of America? Or is he going to use it in the service of organizations that believe in and teach the overthrow of the U. S. government by force or violence? These are searching questions. They go to the very root of preservation of our way of life. It appears to me it is quite reasonable for the people of the United States, who are putting up the money, to require from applicants for a loan to finance their education a properly supported statement as to how they expect to USE their education when it is acquired.

(c) 1959 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Home Destroyed by Shady Cove Fire

Shady Cove - Fire Friday morning destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooper, Tiller-Trail highway, while members of the family were away. Besides all household possessions, two automobiles were destroyed in the blaze, according to reports.

Cause of the fire was believed faulty wiring since there had been no fire in the stove, according to reports. Cooper, a logger, was at his job and his wife is visiting in California. Their children, Alden, Neil and Darrell, were all in school at the time.

MARK TWAIN, vacationing upstate, decided to take a drive one evening, but told the stable boy he did not have to wait up for him. "Just lock up," ordered Twain, "and put the key under this mat by the front door."

When the humorist returned home, however, there was no sign of the key. Exasperated, he woke up the stable boy who speedily reassured him, "Don't go losing your temper, Mr. Mark. I found a much better place to hide that key!"

A famous, egomaniacal film producer was holding forth on the futility of producing fantasies under prevailing market conditions. "The public won't go for that kind of stuff," he announced categorically. One intrepid listener demurred. "How about 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan'?" he said timidly. "That was pure fantasy—and it netted a clear profit of \$600,000!"

"All right," conceded the producer, "it made \$600,000. But if it hadn't been a fantasy it would have made six million!"

(c) 1959, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MARK TWAIN, vacationing upstate, decided to take a drive one evening, but told the stable boy he did not have to wait up for him. "Just lock up," ordered Twain, "and put the key under this mat by the front door."

When the humorist returned home, however, there was no sign of the key. Exasperated, he woke up the stable boy who speedily reassured him, "Don't go losing your temper, Mr. Mark. I found a much better place to hide that key!"

A famous, egomaniacal film producer was holding forth on the futility of producing fantasies under prevailing market conditions. "The public won't go for that kind of stuff," he announced categorically. One intrepid listener demurred. "How about 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan'?" he said timidly. "That was pure fantasy—and it netted a clear profit of \$600,000!"

"All right," conceded the producer, "it made \$600,000. But if it hadn't been a fantasy it would have made six million!"

Nehru Rejects Red Buffer Zone

New Delhi—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today rejected Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai's Nov. 8 note demanding a buffer zone along the Indo-Chinese frontier and an immediate meeting with Nehru to settle their border dispute.

Nehru said no meeting could be held until the Delhi and Peiping governments had reached some "interim understanding"—including the withdrawal of Red Chinese troops from Indian border towns and villages.

Nehru's stiffly worded note followed his statements to the Parliamentary Consultative Committee in New Delhi Thursday that any Chinese Communist violations of the borders of Sikkim and Bhutan will be tantamount to war against India. India is charged with protecting those two Himalayan kingdoms.

Congratulations Club

To the Editor: I would like to congratulate the Jacksonville Lions club and Mrs. Matheny, on their proposed project of a Youth Program for Jacksonville.

Your ideas and project have been needed for a long time, but as you say it takes cooperation from all the citizens. This proposal is not new to me, but it would be news to see and hear of it being accomplished, as most of these ideas never get beyond the planning stage. Just hope and pray the community gets behind the program wholeheartedly and works toward accomplishing the goal of helping the teen-agers.

Mrs. Jessie Pfaff, 624 West Valley View rd., Ashland, Ore.