

MEDFORD TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
33 North First St. Ph. 522-4141

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

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

10 YEARS AGO
Jan. 14, 1950 (Saturday)
Chinese communists invade U.S. consulate in Peiping; any chance of early U.S. recognition of communist government now gone.

20 YEARS AGO
Jan. 14, 1940 (Sunday)
Russians bomb Helsinki in one of worst raids of war; British drop propaganda leaflets on Vienna and Prague.

30 YEARS AGO
Jan. 14, 1930 (Tuesday)
General offices of Standard Oil company to open here on Jan. 27.

40 YEARS AGO
Jan. 14, 1920 (Thursday)
Rogue River fish bill fight abandoned by Jackson county delegations after many compromises rejected.

50 YEARS AGO
Jan. 14, 1910 (Friday)
The steamer Czarina with 25 men has foundered off coast near Coos Bay, 20 known dead, one survivor, four men seen lashed to mast and believed dead.

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

1. The Mediterranean and Red Sea are joined by what canal?
2. Is copper, or silver, the better conductor of electricity?
3. What color is alabaster?
4. Where are the hands placed when the arms are "akimbo"?
5. Is Israel a member of the United Nations?
6. Does any species of plant produce flowers that are absolutely black?
7. Is a bimonthly magazine issued once every two months, or twice a month?
8. Which European countries are connected by the Brenner Pass?
9. Is salt used in freezing ice cream to make the ice melt, or to keep it from melting?
10. Edward Teach is more popularly known as —?

Answers: 1. Suez. 2. Silver. 3. White. 4. On the hips. 5. Yes. 6. No. 7. Once every two months. 8. Italy and Austria. 9. To make it melt. 10. "Blackbeard," the pirate.

FIRST WOMAN
Helena — Woman's suffrage was adopted in Montana in 1914 and the state was first to send a woman to congress, Miss Jeanette Rankin, in 1917.

Liberals and Government

Every once in a while, it seems, most writers of editorials feel compelled to attempt to define the difference between a liberal and a conservative.

Most recent such attempt to come to our attention was in the La Grande Observer. The editorial commented:

"The average person who prides himself on being a liberal is likely to define his liberalism in this way: He is not afraid of change. He is willing to try something new if it promises to make things better."

Then it goes on to indicate that liberals have become, increasingly, advocates of governmental action to improve the condition of the country.

IT ADDS:

"Conversely the man who opposes government intervention, or government control, or government regulation, is likely to be considered the opposite of liberal—a reactionary."

It also points out that the nation was founded by men seeking liberation from an excess of government controls and interference with individual lives.

"Somehow, unaccountably," the Observer says, "the definition of 'liberal' changed from one who wanted less government to one who considers more government the answer to just about everything."

Up to a point we can agree with the Observer's editorial.

WE CAN agree, for instance, that a liberal is not opposed to change if a change is promising.

We agree that the least government necessary is desirable.

We agree that the founding fathers—liberal in their own way—did seek a minimum of governmental controls and interference.

We agree that government is NOT necessarily "the answer to just about everything."

Where we arrive at a disagreement with the Observer is at the point it implies that an extension of government controls, aides and extension is, of itself and necessarily, a bad thing.

CONDITIONS in this country when it consisted of 13 under-populated colonies along the Atlantic seaboard, and conditions now, with 50 states stretching from Alaska to Florida, and Hawaii to Maine, with nearly 179 million people, are vastly different.

The problems are vastly different. The solutions to these problems cannot be the same as the solutions to the problems of 185 years ago.

The needs of a small, isolated agrarian republic are not those of a large industrial nation, intimately involved in the affairs of the world.

EACH extension of governmental power and authority and "interference" has been in response to a specific need. (Sometimes, it should be pointed out, when the need has vanished, the interference has remained—although this is not true in many cases.)

Each of the departments of government was established to meet a specific situation, and the process is still going on. (It was only a few years ago, for instance, the department of health, education and welfare was organized and given cabinet status.)

Most of the problems which resulted in extension of federal powers were those which could not be solved by private enterprise, by the states, or by any measures on a less-than-national level.

SO, WHILE we may agree with the Observer that a "liberal" is one who is not afraid of change, as such, we would add something to that.

We would say that a liberal is actively seeking solutions to the nation's ills; that he would prefer them to be solved, first, by the people involved; second by local units of government; third, by the states.

But, rather than bungle along with no solution at all, he is not afraid to seek federal leadership for solutions at the national level.

Too many people think of the federal government as something which is remote, impersonal, and, somehow, inimical to their interests.

TOO FEW see it for what it really is—a political extension of their own needs and desires; an agency OF the people to do FOR the people what they cannot do, or do as well, for themselves.

In addition, too few think of the federal government as an agency which, ultimately, is run BY the people, through their votes and their elected representatives.

Government, even big government, is not evil per se. It is only when it fails to be responsible to the needs and desires of the people it is designed to serve that it becomes evil.

To put it another way, government, of any size, is good when the people are its master; government, of any size, is bad when it is master of the people.—E.A.

The report on the Oregon Dunes National Seashore proposal, issued yesterday by the Oregon natural resources committee, is positive in approach, not completely negative, as was its first recommendation. One may take issue with details of its new report but it leaves the door open for negotiation and compromise—which the earlier report didn't do.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"AND I'LL TELL YA ANOTHER NICE THING ABOUT RUFF: HE NEVER PICKS FIGHTS WITH DOGS THAT ARE WEARIN' GLASSES."

Matter of Fact By Joseph Alsop

KENNEDY'S DILEMMA
Washington — Not long ago, the backers of Sen. Stuart Symington were cast down into the depths of gloom, and the camp of Sen. John F. Kennedy was filled with a glow of hope, by a simple statement from Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

UNDER the Wisconsin law, each Congressional district elects two convention delegates; ten more are elected by the winner of a state-wide majority in the primary; and one more delegate vote is split between the state's national committeeman and national committeewoman.

THEY both had good cause to pray too. Mayor Daley was known to feel that it would be too much of a good thing to ask the Illinois citizenry to vote for a Catholic Democratic Governor and a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee as well.

THEY both had good cause to pray too. Mayor Daley was known to feel that it would be too much of a good thing to ask the Illinois citizenry to vote for a Catholic Democratic Governor and a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee as well.

THEY both had good cause to pray too. Mayor Daley was known to feel that it would be too much of a good thing to ask the Illinois citizenry to vote for a Catholic Democratic Governor and a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee as well.

THEY both had good cause to pray too. Mayor Daley was known to feel that it would be too much of a good thing to ask the Illinois citizenry to vote for a Catholic Democratic Governor and a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee as well.

THEY both had good cause to pray too. Mayor Daley was known to feel that it would be too much of a good thing to ask the Illinois citizenry to vote for a Catholic Democratic Governor and a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee as well.

THEY both had good cause to pray too. Mayor Daley was known to feel that it would be too much of a good thing to ask the Illinois citizenry to vote for a Catholic Democratic Governor and a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee as well.

THEY both had good cause to pray too. Mayor Daley was known to feel that it would be too much of a good thing to ask the Illinois citizenry to vote for a Catholic Democratic Governor and a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee as well.

THEY both had good cause to pray too. Mayor Daley was known to feel that it would be too much of a good thing to ask the Illinois citizenry to vote for a Catholic Democratic Governor and a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee as well.

THEY both had good cause to pray too. Mayor Daley was known to feel that it would be too much of a good thing to ask the Illinois citizenry to vote for a Catholic Democratic Governor and a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee as well.

THEY both had good cause to pray too. Mayor Daley was known to feel that it would be too much of a good thing to ask the Illinois citizenry to vote for a Catholic Democratic Governor and a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee as well.

THEY both had good cause to pray too. Mayor Daley was known to feel that it would be too much of a good thing to ask the Illinois citizenry to vote for a Catholic Democratic Governor and a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee as well.

THEY both had good cause to pray too. Mayor Daley was known to feel that it would be too much of a good thing to ask the Illinois citizenry to vote for a Catholic Democratic Governor and a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee as well.

THEY both had good cause to pray too. Mayor Daley was known to feel that it would be too much of a good thing to ask the Illinois citizenry to vote for a Catholic Democratic Governor and a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee as well.

Philosophical Shoe Store Owner Finds Maxims and Axioms Aide in His Business

By DICK WEST
Washington — (UPI) — Franz Richey, as far as I know, runs the only philosophical shoe store in America.

THE shoes I can't vouch for, having never been a Richey customer, but the philosophy seems sound enough. It falls into a category, or chasm, somewhere between Schopenhauer and Edgar A. Guest.

TO raise benefits and lower age limits. Since the program has not been in actuarial balance, even without any further increase in benefits, the taxes paid by a worker and his employer by 1969 will be 9 per cent of the first \$4,800 of earnings per year or \$432 per year.

THE increased taxes each year are so small that they creep up gradually on us and the average worker does not realize what is happening to him.

Let Teachers Teach
To the Editor: The enclosed clipping is from the Kitchen-Waterloo Record, Ontario, Canada, and I believe it sums up the educational system that is the present vogue among our educators and members of the P.T.A.

Let Teachers Teach
To the Editor: The enclosed clipping is from the Kitchen-Waterloo Record, Ontario, Canada, and I believe it sums up the educational system that is the present vogue among our educators and members of the P.T.A.

Let Teachers Teach
To the Editor: The enclosed clipping is from the Kitchen-Waterloo Record, Ontario, Canada, and I believe it sums up the educational system that is the present vogue among our educators and members of the P.T.A.

Let Teachers Teach
To the Editor: The enclosed clipping is from the Kitchen-Waterloo Record, Ontario, Canada, and I believe it sums up the educational system that is the present vogue among our educators and members of the P.T.A.

Let Teachers Teach
To the Editor: The enclosed clipping is from the Kitchen-Waterloo Record, Ontario, Canada, and I believe it sums up the educational system that is the present vogue among our educators and members of the P.T.A.

Let Teachers Teach
To the Editor: The enclosed clipping is from the Kitchen-Waterloo Record, Ontario, Canada, and I believe it sums up the educational system that is the present vogue among our educators and members of the P.T.A.

Let Teachers Teach
To the Editor: The enclosed clipping is from the Kitchen-Waterloo Record, Ontario, Canada, and I believe it sums up the educational system that is the present vogue among our educators and members of the P.T.A.

Let Teachers Teach
To the Editor: The enclosed clipping is from the Kitchen-Waterloo Record, Ontario, Canada, and I believe it sums up the educational system that is the present vogue among our educators and members of the P.T.A.

Treasury, they lean toward monetary themes — "Fun is like life insurance, the older you get, the more it costs."

Another favorite is the matrimonial maxim. "Why is it that success comes much faster to the man your wife almost married?"

But he soon acquired so many acceptable contributions, such as "People will believe anything if you whisper it," that he was able to put away the quotation book and depend entirely on volunteers.

Even changing the blackboard message every week, he has enough entries to last for two years.

Harry Van Pelt, store manager who helps Richey select the philosophy of the week, said they were not wedded to any particular school of thought. They just let their fancy be their guide.

There is one bit of philosophy, however, that I was unable to find in the shoe store's collection. It suggests something to the effect that "a shoemaker should stick to his own last."

There is one bit of philosophy, however, that I was unable to find in the shoe store's collection. It suggests something to the effect that "a shoemaker should stick to his own last."

There is one bit of philosophy, however, that I was unable to find in the shoe store's collection. It suggests something to the effect that "a shoemaker should stick to his own last."

There is one bit of philosophy, however, that I was unable to find in the shoe store's collection. It suggests something to the effect that "a shoemaker should stick to his own last."

There is one bit of philosophy, however, that I was unable to find in the shoe store's collection. It suggests something to the effect that "a shoemaker should stick to his own last."

There is one bit of philosophy, however, that I was unable to find in the shoe store's collection. It suggests something to the effect that "a shoemaker should stick to his own last."

There is one bit of philosophy, however, that I was unable to find in the shoe store's collection. It suggests something to the effect that "a shoemaker should stick to his own last."

There is one bit of philosophy, however, that I was unable to find in the shoe store's collection. It suggests something to the effect that "a shoemaker should stick to his own last."

There is one bit of philosophy, however, that I was unable to find in the shoe store's collection. It suggests something to the effect that "a shoemaker should stick to his own last."

Congress Party Faces Threat By Reds, Within and Without

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
India's ruling Congress Party began its annual convention this week, with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru under criticism for his tardy recognition of the Communist danger from without, and the party facing the threat of a damaging defeat by the Reds at home.

There was, however, no danger either to Nehru's party or national leadership. Even his opposition agrees that so long as Nehru is around, there can be no effective opposition party.

And even though his reaction to the Red Chinese menace had been tardy, there was a general belief that only he could deal with it.

But 1959 had been a critical year and this 65th party convention since the party's founding in 1885 was one of its most critical. Industrial and agricultural development had not kept pace with the population.

The problem of Red Chinese aggression remained unsolved, and in many areas, the Congress Party had lost prestige.

In a land where millions hover on the verge of starvation, a full belly is more important than a political concept.

So, high on the convention agenda would be a reorganization plan to eliminate charges that some of the leadership had grown fat and corrupt in the face of joblessness and want.

The question of Red Chinese aggression against India's borders is just an added starter to other long-range problems with which Nehru and his leadership must deal in the coming year.

On Feb. 1, an election will be held in the state of Kerala. In 1957, it became the first Indian state to elect a Communist government. It lies at India's southern tip, far removed from the Communist threat to the north. Literacy is high and income low among its more than 13 million people who blamed the Congress Party for their hardships.

Last July, the federal government ousted Kerala's Red regime after a series of crippling strikes and unruly demonstrations.

Reds Overcome Stigma
United Press International Correspondent B. Tiwari reported from New Delhi that three months ago, no one would have given the Reds a chance to repeat in Kerala.

Now even Congress Party workers refuse to predict the outcome.

The Communists are on a door-to-door campaign and have managed to overcome some of the Red Chinese aggressions by proclaiming their support of Nehru in the dispute.

They promise "equal opportunity for all" and a workers utopia.

The opposition slogan that Communism is a menace is met by the Indian equivalent of "So what's new?"

Ten years ago Nehru and his lieutenants realized that India's development toward democracy depended upon the government's ability to develop an economic program to feed the population. But, despite massive efforts, India's greatest product still is people and still more people.

Today & Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

WHY, we may ask, if the Presidential primary is all that important and significant, do so few states have serious primaries to choose pledged delegates? For a number of reasons, no doubt, which have to do with the interests of the party machines. But a good and sufficient public reason is that the Presidential primary is an extensive and exhausting ordeal which cheapens the quality of the discussion of national issues and puts an excessive premium on the arts of demagoguery.

Senator Symington has done the country a service by rejecting the idea that the candidate of the Democratic party should be chosen in two or three Presidential primaries. At the best, these elections should be regarded, if and when the votes have been thoroughly analyzed, as samples of public opinion to assist the convention in making its final judgement. They should never, as Senator Kennedy proposes, be treated as decisive.

For those who know politics know only too well what can be done in a primary by money and organized block voting.

Copyright 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Copyright 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Copyright 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Copyright 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Copyright 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.



Chapel Mortuary
Areas from the Courthouse
FRANK MORGAN - HAROLD SNODGRASS, FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DAY OR NIGHT PHONE SP 2-8030