

Medford Mail Tribune

Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 33 North Fir St. Ph 52-6141

HERB GREY Advertising Manager ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor ERIC W. ALLEN JR., Mng. Editor EARL H. ADAMS, City Editor HARRY CHIPMAN, Tel. Editor RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor OLIVE SPARICHER, Women's Editor DALE ERICKSON, Circulation Mgr.

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 - One year \$4.25

Official Paper of City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County United Press International Full Leased Wire U.P.I. Telephone News Circulation MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the time of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO Feb. 3, 1950 (Friday) Four persons are dead and 11 injured in Klamath Falls rooming house fire.

Stockholders of Central Point Mutual Telephone company instruct directors to investigate cost of converting the present magneto system to a dial system.

20 YEARS AGO Feb. 3, 1940 (Saturday) German planes sunk 32 ships in North Sea action in last week.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Vern (Shotgun) Canon and four \$10,000 per year cabinet members are still firm for a third term for FDR."

30 YEARS AGO Feb. 3, 1930 (Monday) Medford ranks sixth in bank deposits in Oregon. Council approves survey of city by a "civil engineer."

40 YEARS AGO Feb. 3, 1920 (Wednesday) Agate school is closed because teacher, Miss Olive Kirk, has flu. Crisis in foreign exchange upsets world markets.

50 YEARS AGO Feb. 3, 1910 (Thursday) Year 1909 most prosperous local banks have ever seen; number of Medford banks increases to four and two banks double capital stock.

Application for franchise to construct gas plant in Medford for manufacture of cooking gas delayed by council until mayor returns from vacation.

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

- 1. In communications terminology, what is a P.B.X.? 2. Is the Secretary of the Navy, or the Chief of Naval Operations (a Naval officer), the Commander in Chief of the Navy? 3. What is the simplest formula for finding the total surface area of a cube? 4. What is the prevailing religion in Pakistan? 5. Is the carotid artery in the arm, neck, or thigh? 6. Is Percheron the name of a breed of cattle, swine, horses, or sheep? 7. Lake Mead is the lake formed behind what great dam? 8. Aluminum is the most abundant metallic element in the earth; true or false? 9. Supply the name of an animal in this phrase: "The March ..."

Answers: Private branch exchange (switchboard). 2. Neither, the U.S. President. 3. Square one side and multiply by six. 4. Mohammedanism. 5. Neck. 6. Horses. 7. Boulder Dam. 8. True. 9. Hare. 10. Music.

The last doubling of world population took about a century. At the current rate of growth, the next doubling will take place in about 40 years.

Billboard Ban Bill

The definitions of "freeway" and "throughway" are bothering a young man named Jim Welch, who writes editorials for the Salem Capital Journal, and has a low boiling point. He's mad, now, at the sponsors of the proposed anti-billboard legislation for not pointing out, immediately, the difference between a "freeway," which is a main route, controlled-access highway, and a "throughway," which is a highway designated as a "throughway" by the state highway commission.

WE GRANT that, at this early stage in the effort to get the measure on the Oregon ballot in the fall, the distinction is not as clear as might be.

We confess that, in first reading the proposed measure, we too believed that it was confined solely to Highways 99 and 30. And it was Jim's objection which caused us to study the "legalese" in the bill and find out that the anti-billboard initiative would affect quite a few other main-travelled highways in the state.

But "deceit" which is the word Jim used to express his feelings, is a strong word, and it isn't justified. It would be if the anti-billboard forces were attempting to "put something over" on an unsuspecting public—which they aren't.

SO LET it be clear that, in this area, the anti-billboard measure would apply not only to Highway 99 (which soon will become Interstate Route 5), but also to Highway 199 (the Redwood highway), and to Highway 97 (the Dalles-California highway).

It would also apply to a number of other principal routes elsewhere in the state.

All this is evident if the measure is read carefully than we did the first time around.

And these effects are bound to be made plain during public debate on the merits of the bill. So, we conclude, Jim's use of the word "deceit" is, in itself, a form of deceit—using a loaded word to describe something which is bound to be made evident as the time for a vote approaches.—E.A.

It Belongs to You

Our often-stated antipathy to billboards, we learn, is off base.

We learn this from an article by an advertising man in the latest Harper's magazine, which says that objections to billboards because they mar the scenery is entirely beside the point.

He says, to the contrary, the real objections to billboards are that they are an invasion of privacy; that they intrude on one's view whether one wishes them to or not; that they have no other function except this intrusion; that they are not a "medium of advertising" at all (as are radio, TV, magazines and newspapers, which provide entertainment or information to "carry" the advertising); and that, whether anyone realizes it or not, the time of the billboards has run out.

And he says: "... Just as the Open Range ceased to exist when private interest was no longer compatible with public rights, so it is with outdoor advertising."

THIS author's name is Howard Gossage, and the article is part of a book he's writing which will be called "How to Read an Ad."

He says, in part: "... Outdoor advertising is peddling a commodity it does not own, and without the owner's permission: your field of vision. The individual's (field of vision) is intentionally violated by billboards every day. ... A billboard ... is there for the sole and express purpose of trespassing on your field of vision. Nor is it possible for you to escape; the billboard inflicts itself unbidden upon all but the blind or recluse. Is this not an invasion of privacy? I think it is. ... Moreover, this invasion of your privacy is compounded by its resale to a third party. It is as though a Peeping Tom, on finding a nice window, were to sell peeps at two bits a head. "Thus we see what the industry has to sell doesn't really belong to it. It belongs to you ..."

Anyone Object?

One more billboard item, and we'll quit. A billboard company has asked:

(a) to erect a billboard on public property at the south end of the Medford Army grounds, and

(b) a zoning variance to make it legal.

The site is 1030 feet south of Stewart ave. on the east side of Highway 99, just as the motorist passes the city limits and approaches the Armory and Maple Grove park.

We'd be interested to know if anyone (besides us, that is) objects to this.—E.A.

Keep It Up, Jupe!!

Jupiter Pluvius, the mythical rain-god, did fairly well Monday, and we would like to encourage him to do even more, after his long absence.

And Art. - Photographer - Cartoonist Bob Vroman's idea of what a groundhog would have done yesterday morning, if we had any groundhogs hereabouts, also was encouraging.

Rainfall to date since Sept. 1 has been less than half of normal, and this on top of an ultra dry season in 1958-59 poses a real problem, which can be made up only if rain and snow fall long and hard. Let 'er rip, Jupe!—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



HE'S A MILLION LAUGHS ... IF YA CAN UNDERSTAND WHAT HE'S SAYIN'.

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 a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words. The letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the paper; in fact the contrary is often the case.

Against School Bonds To the Editor: I have a letter from Chas. O. Porter with a card to fill out, taking a poll on several different subjects. I also have the Sunday edition of the Mail Tribune with a story about Central Point schools and the first public announcement that there is going to be a District 6C vote on a \$295,000 bond issue. There has probably been a legal announcement of the election, but if there has been any other publicity of any other kind I have failed to notice it. I think this bond issue should be voted down. It is the parents' job to feed their children, not the schools.

The very last statement from the board of directors of the 6C district, I quote, "the meeting of state standards in order that district 6C will be assured of state monetary aid." In other words if we meet state standards we will get state money. I would like to ask a couple of questions. Who gives out the state money? And who sets up state standards? Is the state going to think for the people of district 6C and tell them what kind of schools we can afford?

Now I want to call attention to one of the questions that Rep. Porter wants us to answer. "Do you favor Federal financial aid, with no lessening of state and local control, for public schools?" Now, if the state requires us to have certain kind of schools and buildings before we can get money from the state, can we expect the Federal government to do any less?

Vote no on the bond issue in District 6C. Tell your congressman we want no Federal money for schools. It is time the people take control of some of these things back into their own hands. I would sooner have my children in a one room school with a McGuffey reader and a slate and maybe a speller and have something to say about what they are taught than have to comply with state standards of some far away board of education. According to the word of God, parents are supposed to be responsible for their education and not the state.

Carroll W. Powell Box 621 Central Point.

Editor's note: The Mail Tribune has carried at least a half dozen stories about Thursday's bond election, the first of them more than a month ago on Page 1 under a good-sized headline.

This and That To the Editor: You are wrong Mr. Telephone A-nom-e-mouse: there were cigarettes used then—though the few boys who smoked had to roll their own. Business men would not hire a boy whose fingers showed yellow stain. Today babies are started in sucking a sugar teat so it is only natural for them to need a pacifier later on. Of course nobody smokes in our club room, for some elderly people would get sick, but I do not mind the odor of smoke. I know of no perfume as sweet as the smell of smoke from a small campfire as it rolls up around a pair of black coffee and a pan of frying fish.

You don't, eh? You would like it if you just caught it yourself. Answering the call of Mrs. M. Yes, I know there are no "lonely" streets in Medford. I wrote "lovely"; they just couldn't love my old fashioned scribble.

I enjoyed the article by Mr. John Gribble, it was worth reading over, thinking

about and acting upon. Every mature lover should be interested in seeing that our forests are rightly handled and protected.

I spent a wonderful evening yesterday browsing through an old day-book—1856-57, loaned me by Ed F. Wolters, 1024 East 11th st., Medford. It was owned by his mother and tells of early days in Jacksonville and there are pictures of ladies in hoops.

Ed belongs to the Fifty Plus club and joins in singing old time songs. At the end of a certain line in the song "She is Comin' Round the Mountain," the men shout "Whoa, back!" When it comes to the ladies they say "Toot, toot!" "Oh I just squeak "Beep." We always "round the mountains in a Nash Rambler.

Next Friday we are to meet at 12 noon, because the lady members of the Fifty Plus club will bring a dish (something in it, of course) for pot-luck luncheon. No dish; 50 cents, please.

Friends eating and visiting together; who can spend an afternoon better?

Mrs. John Spackman, Jacksonville.

Mr. Groundhog To the Editor: I am only a little groundhog. A creature of low degree; But what would the weather man do If it were not for me? He would see the sun a-shining And think that spring is here, And go and dig in the garden And drop a few seeds, I fear. But I peeped and saw my shadow And spotted for my hole. For I felt the touch of a wintry blast Straight from the old North Pole. So stoke up the furnace, my friend; Put away that garden plow. And don't give away your overcoat Till about six weeks from now. L.G.W. Medford

Layman's Voice To the Editor: Hope that the following stanzas by "Layman's Voice" may contribute an interesting slant on certain problems under discussion in recent letters. M. J. Medford

In Times Like This Churchdom's dictums and its dogmas May confuse in times like this; Backed by clever synthesis. Blest be Moses, Paul, Isaiah— All such thought their soul abhorred; Straight from God, their revelation: They could say, "Thus saith the Lord!" Omar Said It

To the Editor: I disagree with Mrs. Casey about Mr. Bulman's letter, "Reflections on Complexions." She says it was cleverly written; it sounds to me, as did his letter about women wearing shorts, like the lamentation of a poor, bitter, deluded man. I am afraid if he had the chance to turn back the pages of time and start over he would still end up as he is today. He would like to know how he can tell what's in the heart of a woman that wears paint and make-up. The answer to that is the same way you tell about a woman who doesn't

De Gaulle's Prestige Up as Barricades Down, But Problem of Revolt Unsolved

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

The barricades in the center of Algiers came down this week and President Charles de Gaulle's prestige went up.

There was a revival of hope that the five-year-old Moslem revolt in Algeria finally could be settled.

But de Gaulle's unquestioned victory over the dissident French settlers in Algeria and over the

French army officers and men who passively sided with the right-wing settlers, also revived doubts about France itself.

A Personal Victory De Gaulle's victory in Algeria was strictly a personal one. It therefore raised the question of the real strength of the new French Fifth Republic. What would happen to it with de Gaulle's passing and whether in reality the Fifth Republic actually was not a "de Gaulle republic."

There also was the question of France's place in the North Atlantic Alliance, and her reliability as a partner.

Last week, as the threat of civil war hung over France, worried NATO members conferred on what their action should be in the event the threat became a reality. Presumably, the United States was a participant in these talks because of the 75,000 men and the million of dollars in equipment it maintains in France as part of NATO.

Closely related to the same problem would be the influence the French might or might not be able to wield in a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

And finally, there was the question of Algeria itself.

De Gaulle's victory in Algeria apparently was clear cut. He had granted the dissidents nothing and he had made clear his determination to push ahead with his self-determination plan. He also had made clear his confidence that, under the proper conditions, the vast majority of Moslems in Algeria would vote to continue a close association with France.

Three-Fold Problem But win, lose or draw, the Algerian uprising once more had put world attention on the issue of colonialism when that form of civilization was becoming increasingly unpopular.

It was tailor-made for Communist propaganda. De Gaulle's problem in Algeria was three-fold: He had dealt firmly with the "Colons," the right-wing settlers who had tumbled nearly a dozen French governments and who by their pressure tactics had raised the very real question as to whether the French capital lay in Paris or Algiers.

When he fired Maj. Gen. Jacques Massu, hero of the Algerian rightists, he began dealing with the army as a political force and turning it back to its real job—suppression of the Moslem rebellion.

He still had left the rebellion itself, whose influence has been waning but which still insists that it will negotiate as the voice of Moslem Algeria. That problem, de Gaulle still has.

Writer Drawn to Alaska as Real and Vital; Attracts Many

By Our ALASKAN CORRESPONDENT

Fairbanks - Alaska holds enchantment for almost everyone.

For most, there is a feeling of mystery, brought by not knowing, by hear-say stories of cold, harsh climates, and barren, treeless, arctic wastes.

To these people, Alaska is the farthest off corner of the earth. Its very name brings to their mind a picture of great blizzards, and ice choked seas; a vast area inhabited only by lichens and scrub willow. Alaska to them seems almost unreal.

But to those who know Alaska, to those who have lived here, and have experienced its winter, and to those who have seen the beauty that is Alaska's, all feeling of unreality vanishes.

Alaska is as real as any place on earth. It is a region where life abounds, and exquisite scenery prevails.

This is a young country, with young people, and young ideas. Alaska is filled with interesting, little-known secrets which only await the curiosity of some young man or woman to pour forth its happiness and bounty.

As a student at the University of Alaska, I come into close contact with the vitality and energy of Alaska's youth. I have learned from them to think big, and to think optimistically. That is Alaska's way. I now hold in common with the native a great faith in today and a bright outlook for tomorrow.

Just being associated with these friendly, out-going, and exuberant people, has filled me with a new lust for life.

The University of Alaska is a melting pot of races and religions. I have never seen such a harmonious conglomeration of different nationalities and faiths. This is one of the most impressive and heart warming characteristics of the university.

Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, African, British, Hungarian, Brazilian, Mexican, and American are a few of the nationalities which are represented here. Students from almost every state in the union, including Florida, Hawaii, and Texas come here to seek their fortunes.

Each student brings with him a way of life, a faith, and a personality. And from this variety emerges a small but strong student body; strong in unity and co-operation, strong in happiness and friendship, and above all, strong in brotherhood.

One of them is a young Korean artist named Dail Park, who was taken prisoner by the Communists and made to paint pictures of Lenin and Stalin for propaganda posters. He endured this until his guards relaxed their vigilance, and when the Communist army invaded Seoul, he and a few other art students painted signs lampooning the Communist regime. They were able, with much difficulty and great danger, to escape to the American lines, where Dail worked as an interpreter until after the war.

Also attending the University is a young Hungarian, who, during the revolt of 1956, played an active role

Shares Trouble To the Editor: This is in answer to the communication written by "deserted mother," published Jan. 28. I want her to know that I sympathize with her because I know of another party who has had the same trouble, and myself, I have had this same trouble. There is probably a lot more fathers and mothers who share it. They do not know what can be done.

Well, there is an answer to the problem if you know what to do as a last resort. That is to do the same thing my friend and I did. Some people don't know but a private detective can be of help in these matters. We have retained a detective who has shown us the way to get our children. The price was very reasonable to our surprise and the financial arrangements were made easy on us.

There are several detective agencies listed but, I went on a remark made: when in doubt find out. It makes me happy that I did! I only wish I could tell you who I contacted because you will get results.

Understanding Mother Central Point

"Amen" To the Editor: As a rural correspondent for your wonderful paper for 30 years, will have to answer "Amen" to the editorial on Friday, Jan. 29, captioned "Shop Talk."

I heartily agree. How many times folks out here in the rural district have said to me, "Please don't print about my brother from another state being here to visit me, because my sister who lives in Medford will read it and then get mad because he didn't stop to visit her too."

Another time a party called me up at 5 bells in the a.m. while I still was in the arms of Morpheus, and nearly nearly scared me to death to have my phone ring at that hour, and then hear a lady's voice say, "Who gave you the information we sold our ranch?" I answer, a member of her family did, when she pipes up and says, "Well, they were only fooling and you started an uproar here by putting that in the paper."

Well, I informed the lady I was sorry if I was wrong and would retract the statement, so went and found out from the folks who did buy the ranch that it was true, so I just skipped it.

So you see your correspondent only prints the news as she sees it. So be sure you are right, then print it.

Yours for a better understanding public. Your McLeod correspondent. Caroline L. Harding McLeod, Ore.

Writer Drawn to Alaska as Real and Vital; Attracts Many

as an electrical technician for the freedom fighters. When the revolt collapsed, he found it imperative to leave his homeland, but had to leave a mother and sister behind.

I have heard many stories such as these. Knowing men such as these has led me to see and feel things that I have never seen or felt before. There are things I might never have learned at any other university. Men such as these, adventurous and progressive young men, seem to be drawn to Alaska, because it itself is young and progressive.

Alaska's winters are cold, but a warmth is radiated by the Alaskan people.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Algiers: The French settlers' revolt against President Charles de Gaulle collapsed. The insurgents surrendered their barricaded positions in the city (which is the capital of Algeria) without a fight.

Last to surrender was red-bearded Pierre Lagailarde, leader of the rebellion, who led his men out from the barricades BEHIND A FRENCH TRICOLOR. The Tricolor to the French is what Old Glory is to us. What that means is that they marched out as FRENCHMEN.

Moments later, other French settlers who had defied De Gaulle and the French army for more than a week began dismantling the main barricade. The dispatches report that many of them had tears in their eyes.

WHAT'S it all about? It's a long story—too long to be told here. These settlers feel that they and their ancestors have MADE ALGERIA. They have felt that they ought to be allowed to RUN ALGERIA in their way. There are about a million of them. There are seven or eight million Moslem tribesmen. President de Gaulle's position is that Algeria must be run BY THE ALGERIANS, which includes the Moslem tribesmen.

That's too brief a summary. It leaves out too much. But at least it boils the situation down to its essentials.

THIS is the big point: France, at last, has a STRONG government. The strong man who has created this strong government is De Gaulle. He didn't run for cover when the going got rough. He stood pat.

What will come of it all? For an answer to that, we must wait and watch. Only time can tell. But on the face of today's developments it looks like De Gaulle has won the first skirmish of his campaign to bring France back to a position of stability and INFLUENCE in world affairs.

THAT interests US. With all her faults, with all her failures, France has

Hotel Chain Board Chairman Succumbs

Houston, Tex. - (UPI) - Al Tisch, 63, board chairman of the Tisch hotel chain, died Monday of a heart ailment. Funeral services will be held today in New York City.

Tisch, of Deal, N. J., founded the chain with his two sons in 1946. The company has owned or operated hotels in Miami Beach, New York City, Atlantic City, N. J., High Mount, N. Y., and Lakewood and West End, N. J.

Charge Money at 'Moneyland'

-world's best financial store -charging money is about like charging anything else; you borrow it now, pay for it later.

PACIFIC FINANCE

16 S. Central SP 3-5308 Bob Griffith, Manager (All loans made under the Oregon Industrial Loan Act)

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks plate odor (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

THE BETTER SERVICE ...

Finest funeral home in Southern Oregon. 25 years of faithful service. 100% locally owned and operated. Funeral costs below the average. Only local member of Oregon & National Funeral Directors Ass'n. Only local sponsor of Oregon Funeral Plan Insurance.

Only lady assistant in Ashland. Only ambulance service in Ashland.

LITWILLER FUNERAL HOME

Highway 66 at Normal Ave. Ashland Dial MU 5-4541



Mrs. Litwiler

