

Medford Tribune
"Everyone in Southern Oregon
Reads The Mail Tribune"

Published Daily except Saturday by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
33 North Fir St., Ph. SP 2-6141

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor
HERB GREY, Advertising Manager
GEO. T. LATHAM, Bus. Mgr.
ERIC W. ALLEN, Jr., Mng. Editor
HARRY CHIPMAN, Teleg. Editor
RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor
OLIVE STARCHER, 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 \$4.20
By Carrier - In Advance - Medford
Ashland, Central Point, Eagle
Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill,
Phoenix, Shady Cove, Rogue River,
Talent and on motor routes,
Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$15.00
Daily and Sunday - 6 mos. 8.00
Carrier and Dealers - copy 10c
All Terms Cash in Advance

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

Advertising Representative
WEST HOLIDAY CO., INC., Of-
fices in New York, Chicago, De-
troit, San Francisco, Los Angeles,
Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City,
Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

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
Feb. 9, 1950 (Thursday)
Central Point city council
votes to ask Medford for an
extension of time in their
use of Camp White sewage
plant.

20 YEARS AGO
Feb. 9, 1940 (Friday)
The city water department
estimates Medford's popula-
tion to be 12,789.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column: "Ohio
has a cash balance of \$3 1/2
million and already the new
deal has an investigator
there."

30 YEARS AGO
Feb. 9, 1930 (Sunday)
Local youth falls in cider
vat at Rogue River Canning
Co., and is rescued by police.
Harbor survey as Crescent
City to be rushed to comple-
tion.

40 YEARS AGO
Feb. 9, 1920 (Tuesday)
Local schools to dispense
with all social activities, so
pupils will keep their minds
on studies.
Herbert Hoover declares he
is not Presidential candidate.
Gov. Oswald West predicts
Hoover will run in Oregon
primary as Democrat.

50 YEARS AGO
Feb. 9, 1910 (Wednesday)
Delegates from all over val-
ley are in Medford to organize
a Rogue River Fruitgrower's
association.
School superintendent in
favor of school to be built on
east side. Are now three
schools on west side, none on
east.

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

1. The system by which an
employer deducts union dues
from a worker's paycheck is
known as what?
2. The English Channel
separates England from Ire-
land; true or false?
3. What three European
countries are known collec-
tively as "The Low Coun-
tries"?
4. In which State is the re-
sort of Biloxi?
5. In what city was the
charter of the United Nations
drawn up?
6. Who was the famous fa-
ther of Robert E. Lee?
7. Can a person move a
greater weight by pushing, or
by pulling?
8. Which was first invent-
ed, the first successful foun-
tain pen, or the first type-
writer?
9. Is a canvas-back a type
of insect, fish, bird, or suit-
case?
10. Correct the following:
"The y manufacture guided
missiles here."
Answers: 1. The check-off.
2. False (England and France).
3. Belgium, Netherlands
and Luxembourg. 4. Missis-
sippi. 5. San Francisco, Cal-
if. 6. Henry ("Light-Horse
Harry") Lee. 7. Pushing. 8.
Type writer. 9. Bird. 10.
"Guided missiles are manu-
factured here."

Navy Base

A group of Medford and Portland men last week visited Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, in Puget Sound, as guests of the Navy.

It was an exceedingly interesting (and, one might add, comforting) experience. Judging by what we saw, the Navy is alert, prepared, and efficient.

Its officers, it appeared, also are far more conscious of the military threat to this nation than is the average civilian. This is partly, of course, because it is their job to be, whereas the civilian, preoccupied with his own affairs, often will devote only some odd off-minutes to contemplating the danger of open warfare.

THE functions of Whidbey are extensive and complex. Without going into organizational details, it is a "housekeeping" operation, a training operation, and a combat-ready patrol operation, all of them conducted with the necessary military adjuncts and auxiliaries.

More than five different types of planes are based there regularly, and others arrive and leave on special missions.

One of its principal functions is patrol and readiness for anti-submarine warfare, and its responsible officers are cautiously confident that the "submarine problem" is well in hand.

THE most exciting event was a series of practice landings by the big A3D planes.

These are twin-jet, carrier-based heavy attack bombers. And watching them glide down to hit a short, narrow spot on the runway representing a carrier's deck, then roar off and circle for another approach, was a thrilling thing.

These squadrons were there to receive their final training before joining fleet units.

The training was not limited to flying, either, for all flight crews go through an intensive period when they are familiarized with every part of the big plane, and its internal operation. They also get final training in their own special skills, such as navigation, as well as rugged and well-thought-out survival training.

THE station also is the base for P2V patrol bombers, which are especially equipped for submarine detection and combat.

A third big plane based there is the P5M seaplane, which is also a patrol plane equipped for combat if necessary.

Auxiliary planes include transient Navy aircraft, utility planes such as transports, and others, including a small patrol craft which serves as a radar "picket" plane, operating either from shore bases or aircraft carriers, and which can remain on patrol for hours at a time.

WHIDBEY is the only Naval Air Station on the continental coastline between California and Alaska, and as such serves an important function in the nation's circle of defense.

It has various "satellite" areas, for training, for crash boats, as auxiliary airfields, and so on.

One of these is the Boardman bombing range, in Eastern Oregon. It is the one land area where the planes go through actual bombing runs, where their accuracy can be closely checked. (Most of the other types of combat training are conducted on the base, or over the waters of Puget Sound and the Pacific.)

THE Navy is somewhat concerned, at the moment, over proposals to withdraw the Boardman range and to use it, instead, as the site of an industrial area.

There are merits on both sides of the argument, and we make no attempt to assess them. But we would like to observe, in view of the vital importance of the heavy attack squadrons' mission, that if the Boardman area is taken away from the Navy, some other equally good area should be provided.

(No officer as much as hinted that this controversy was in any way related to the visit of the Medford and Portland people last week, but there may have been some connection.)

ALL in all, the Navy put on an impressive show for its visitors, gave them a much better idea of what it is doing, and how, and that it is a tautly-run outfit.

The A3D heavy attack bombers are the Navy's "big guns" at the moment, and even after the Polaris missile is developed and operational from submarines, they will remain an important part of our major deterrent force.

These 70,000-pound planes, flying at more than 650 miles per hour, and with a range of some 3,000 miles off of aircraft carriers, can carry nuclear weapons on any part of the world.

Knowing that they are ready, available, and being operated by top-flight crews who keep in trim with constant training, makes one feel a little bit better about America's military strength

What's a Farmer?

In the past, the census bureau has defined a farm as any piece of property of three or more acres which produced \$150 per year in agricultural products, whether sold or not.

Now, however, it must be a minimum of 10 acres, producing for sale at least \$50 worth of farm products per year, or, if less than 10 acres, producing for sale \$150 worth of products per year.

It is estimated that this change in definition has simply wiped out about 400,000 "farms" in this country. And this is one phase only of the "farm problem."—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"HE WON'T BE MY BOY FRIEND, BUT HE HAS AGREED TO SAY 'HELLO' IF I SAY 'HELLO' FIRST."

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 initials 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.

Uninsured Drivers
To the Editor: Everyone in the State of Oregon is required by law to have public liability and property damage insurance or post a bond in case of an accident. Well, I am one of those lucky individuals that was hit by a driver last December while my car was parked on a Medford street.

The owner of the car had her car fully covered by one of those unreliable insurance companies that can always find a loophole when an accident occurs. My car was damaged in the amount of \$124.80 and after seeing this unreliable insurance company's adjuster and him advising me to have the car fixed, I ended up by having to pay the repair bill.

Why should we all pay for PL & PD insurance if these unreliable insurance companies can always find a way out and not have to pay?

We were advised that it was possible for us to have insurance on our car covering the uninsured drivers. Why should we have to pay that extra premium? Let's all just be uninsured drivers.

This doesn't apply to reputable insurance companies. Margaret Mayfield, 358 Wilson rd., Central Point, Ore.

Not Deserted, After All
To the Editor: After reading my letter in the Tribune, I felt it was full of sobriety.

The word "deserted" is what made me stop and think. Am I really deserted? No I'm not, because I have the best in-laws I could ask for. They took me in as if I was their own daughter, helped as much as they could. My sister and brother-in-law help with taking care of my child, let me use their TV set.

The welfare board, with their aid to me and the wonderful counseling by Mrs. Gherston and her kindness and understanding to me.

I realize now I must learn to count my blessings and be thankful for what I have.

If I had taken the time to understand my talk with the district attorney, I would have realized I'm not the only one in this situation. I know now that they do all they can and I'm grateful.

As for hiring a detective, even a moderate price is out of my reach. I want to thank the Central Point person for her advice.

Please withhold my name, but don't use "deserted" mother, but a wiser mother.

Your printing my letter has done more good than you can realize. Thank you. (Name on file) Ashland.

Yust Barely
To the Editor: When I was going to grade school in Placerville, Colo., all the kids had a burro to ride to school. I had the laziest burro in all of Colorado, he wuz so lazy I had to hold hay in front of him to keep him moving, and then sometimes he wouldn't move. I always ran up the steps of the one-room schoolhouse all out of breath, just as the Teacher wuz tinkling the bell for the last round-up.

"Why don't you start to school sooner and get here under the wire?" she would ask me.

"If Aye start sooner, Aye yust run out of hay sooner," I told her.

When we arrived in southern Oregon and I started to high school in Ashland, I did the same thing with my Brush automobile. I'd run up the steps of the high school all out of breath, just as the Teacher wuz buzzin' the buz-

zer for the last round-up. Always the same question. "Why don't I start to school sooner?"

Aye get up at 5 a.m., yust when I'm startin' to sleep and Aye put the teakettle on the stove. Aye go out to the barn, Aye remove the spark plug and Aye crank the car for an hour at 300 r.p.m.'s to get the oil circulating. Aye just take 15 minutes for pancake break, and pour boiling water over the engine. Aye put car in reverse or low gear, it yust make car start easier. If car goes through back end of barn, Aye catch it in the cow pasture. If it goes through the front door, Aye catch it in the neighbor's flower garden, patio or barbecue pit. Aye have whole hat full excuses for not getting to school sooner. Aye yust get run over with Brush car, Aye run out of gas, Aye had to dig car out of sewer ditch. Aye get ticket for blocking horses on highway and Aye yust break arm cranking Brush car.

Aye yust barely got through high school. Everett Acklin, Ashland, Ore.

They Are Grateful
To the Editor, and to our friends and neighbors: We have taken this means to thank each and every one of you, many of whom we do not know, as you gave directly to Mr. and Mrs. George Redhead, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Travis, who spent many hours in contacting you.

We fail to find words to express our appreciation for the many wonderful things you have done and are doing for us in the time of our need. With our very sincere and warmest wishes. John and Betty Deter, Leah Mae, Carol and Billy, Route 2, Box 113, Jacksonville, Ore.

Editor's note: The Deter family lost their home in the Applegate valley due to a fire last week.

Trujillo Finding Subjects Increasingly Difficult To Control; Unrest Mounting

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
In this year 30 of the era of Trujillo, the Dominican "benefactor" is finding his subjects increasingly difficult to control.

A apparently authenticated reports from the republic which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti say that to maintain his iron-fisted rule Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina has jailed at least 1,500 business and professional men, and that the figure may run into thousands.

This past year has been a trying time for Trujillo, and the extent of his crackdown on possible opposition forces indicates he now faces the greatest threat yet to his rule. AVOIDS PUBLICITY

Last June the government announced it had crushed a Cuban-supported invasion force. The Dominican government does not like the bright light of publicity to shine on its internal workings and the true details of the reported invasion were difficult to learn. But there seems to have been some kind of action, the first of any size against Trujillo in many years.

The present unrest is said not to spring from any one source, and therefore lacks force unless it obtains leadership, and, possibly, help from dissident officers inside Trujillo's army.

Its extent first was disclosed in a pastoral letter prepared by six Roman Catholic bishops of the Dominican Republic. It said that "many families" were bereaved by the arrests of their loved ones, and that the church must defend the rights of individuals.

The Organization of American States is looking into the situation but would find action difficult unless it can be declared a threat to hemispheric peace. At the age of 67, Trujillo is alert, vigorous and corse-

the latter to disguise the effects of years of good living. Elevator shoes add to his natural height of about five-foot-eight inches.

It was in 1930 that Trujillo took a backward, bankrupt country and built it to its present outward signs of progress and prosperity, good roads, hospitals, pure drinking water.

As a reward for his efforts, the dictator bestowed upon himself the title of "benefactor" and uses it on all his official documents.

made, from the White House have always been condemned to non-team-players. Soon or late, they have always met the fate of General Gavin, General Ridgeway, and General Maxwell D. Taylor.

Wholly honorable and intelligent men may also lack the self-confidence to pit their judgment against the President's or to argue military facts with him. Here, no doubt, is the explanation of officials like Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates; although it is not the explanation of some of the Eisenhower-era chiefs of staff, who have time served at the Pentagon in happy preparation for richer careers as lobbyists.

TO THE ordinary American, these may seem hard things to say. But they are necessary things to say; and they are literally true too. Anyone can see their truth, who weighs the astonishing implications of the Eisenhower remarks above-quoted. In blunt words, the struggle to keep a grip on the budget has all but caused the Administration to lose its grip on the hard realities of the ugly world we live in.

To be sure, there are other ways to attain the necessary purpose of a balanced budget. Taxes can be raised. Non-defense outlays, which have grown luxuriously in recent years, can be cut again despite their high political voltage. But these other ways are ruled out by the President himself. Thus the whole struggle to keep a grip on the budget is transformed into a struggle to prune the defense budget. Under this relentless pressure, the loss of grip on non-budgetary defense realities inevitably occurs.

Maybe what amounts to an attempt to psychoanalyze the vast, amorphous organism of the American government will seem pretentious and unjustifiable. But the political reporter's task is to make the government comprehensible. And at present, the American government is simply and totally incomprehensible, unless you first comprehend the obsessive power of the viewpoint the President revealed in his reason for a nuclear test ban.

(c) 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

These historic words, uttered by Dwight D. Eisenhower last week, afford a clearer glimpse of the inner workings of the President's mind than has ever before been allowed.

THERE ARE, after all, many different kinds of excellent reasons for seeking an effective ban on nuclear tests. There are world political reasons, strategic reasons, moral and biological reasons. But the President spontaneously, unhesitatingly chose a reason never before suggested in public. A test ban, he indicated, would permit him to cut the budget of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Surely this singular choice of reasons for a high policy decision of truly immeasurable import, reveals a mind gripped by one idea to the point of total obsession. Surely it shows a man driven by a single purpose almost to the point of mania.

The President's unnoticed remarks at his press conference can properly be called historic, in turn, because they explain so much that is otherwise inexplicable. If you think about a nuclear test ban primarily in terms of possible budget cuts, how do you think about a missile gap? You think about it, the answer seems to be, primarily in terms of the threat to the budget, and hardly at all in terms of the threat to the United States.

IF YOU are President, moreover, and these are your passionately enforced priorities, you are not alone in thinking in this peculiar way. Your viewpoint is reflected downwards, through echelon after echelon, from the Cabinet level, to the level of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and as far as the lowest level of the government's "Indians." "Will it cost too much to do this?" is the first question everyone asks. Only as an afterthought does anyone inquire: "Will it be dangerous not to do this?"

In this administration, uniformity of viewpoint is virtually enforced. Independent-minded persons who do not take their viewpoint, ready-

ness to be said that the United States would permit no foreign encroachments in this hemisphere. This can be said no longer. For Castro and his house guest, Mikoyan, are thumbing their noses at us across a few miles of water from our southern coastline.

When you set out to end a cold war you pay many prices. And the price we are paying in Cuba - where determinedly we refuse to retaliate to the most extraordinary insults of this whole new era - is a high price indeed.

(Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

HIGH PRICE
Washington - Uncle Sam as we used to know him, the very tall old man in the striped breeches who was a symbol of unquestioned leadership in this hemisphere, does not exist any more.

In all the years past, the United States was a many things to the Latin Americans. It was liked at one time and it was hated at another time. But always its power was unquestioned. And this, too, at least, was certain: the Yankee "colossus of the North" ran

prophet, in charge of the coronation said, "Surely the Lord's anointed is before him," but the Lord who looked at that son's heart said, "I have refused him."

Six more sons with "weak hearts" were refused. God chose the eighth, "David," a man after mine own heart, which shall fulfill all my will. Acts 13.22. He was keeping sheep. He was brought. "He was ruddy, and withal of a beautiful countenance, and goodly to look to. And the Lord said, Arise, anoint him: for this is he."

With a ruddy and beautiful countenance and a true heart, God chose him king.

Mrs. Casey's inference in this quote is that even though God beholds deceitful make-up, He simply winks at that, especially if it is "just a touch," and looks deeper to find a white heart. God knew before the U.S. health department that coal tar dyes are cancer-producing, but God is so lenient and kind that He wants His children to come home sooner in dying by cancer, and simply winks at the suicide agent they swallow, and still sees their white hearts! Are Mrs. Casey's reasonings logical?

Said Mrs. Casey: "We even paint buildings to improve their appearance." Admitted, we paint many things that are "graven by art and man's device" to make them beautiful. In that we do as God does when He paints flowers and leaves; but humans are not "graven by art and man's device." (This expression in Acts 17.29).

God gave David a ruddy and beautiful countenance by His own ordained manner, namely, red blood beneath the surface; but pitifully women require lipstick and rouge to have a ruddy and beautiful countenance - or so says Mrs. Casey.

How gullible we become in defense of our acquired and vain habits!

R. R. Bulman
Route 4, Box 316 A
Medford.

Old Trails
To the Editor: One early day incident of the three-dimensional Siskiyou range leads to another historical fact that is etched in stone.

A long - time resident of Oregon recently related to me that while on a hunting expedition years ago in the vicinity of the Blue ledge copper mine, he found imprints of the old 1852 miners pack trail leading from Redding, Calif., over the Siskiyou range to Jacksonville. Our friend added that parts of the remaining trail had evidently been chisled out of solid rock and probably would be imprinted there as long as the mountains remain intact.

Another lesser mentioned trail led from Savage creek over the ridges to Jacksonville, the nearest trading post then to the settlers who lived along the river on donation land claims. Some of the settlers rode horseback and some walked over.

Bert Kissinger
520 Boardman st.
Medford.

Vain Habits
To the Editor: "Reflections on Complexions" provoked criticisms.

Asking clemency of readers, let me take note of the first only: Mrs. Casey refers to words spoken by God in 1st Samuel 16.7, "For man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." Considering this text in connection with the story, you will find that the words were uttered on an important occasion, the selection of a king from one man's eight sons.

The first was imposing, an attractive countenance, and tall in stature. Samuel, the

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
Available at
HOPKINS RICHFIELD SERVICE
McAdams at Court
Phone SP 3-9068

Counsel With . . .
Mr. Insurance—Fred Brennan
Don't Blow Your Top—when the top of your house blows off in the current high winds. Just breeze into our office and learn how reasonable wind coverage can be.
Fred Brennan
or call
Mr. Friendly Bill Fish
Phone SP 3-7343
MEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY
27 NORTH HOLLY ST.
Bill Fish