

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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**1960 NEWSPAPER
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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
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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
April 4, 1950 (Tuesday)
Kogak Lumber Industries
files complaint in court asking
for picketing injunction and
\$100,000 in damages from
Medford Trades Council.

State budget director says
Oregon will have \$32 million
budget deficit next year.

20 YEARS AGO
April 4, 1940 (Thursday)
Three persons narrowly
escaped injury yesterday when
a bolt of lightning hit their
home in Fern Valley causing
considerable damage.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column: "There
is talk in Congress about
'freezing' the taxes at their
present level. They better, or
the taxpayers will."

30 YEARS AGO
April 4, 1930 (Friday)
Site on east side suggested
for new junior high school
here.

Local farmers urged to
moisten ground with overflow
water now.

40 YEARS AGO
April 4, 1920 (Sunday)
Methodist revival meeting
here sees 50 new members
converted.

Hair cuts raise to 75 cents
in Klamath Falls; feared they
will rise here too.

50 YEARS AGO
April 4, 1910 (Monday)
George H. Williams, one-
time attorney-general in Pres-
ident Grant's cabinet, Port-
land mayor and most promi-
nent Oregon politician, died
today in Portland at age of 87.

The First Presbyterian
church here celebrated the
25th anniversary of its found-
ing yesterday.

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

1. For what is "Iron horse"
a nickname?
2. In what country was
Adolph Hitler born?
3. What river is spanned by
the famous London bridge?
4. What United States body
has the power to impeach a
federal officer?
5. For what was Diogenes
searching with a lantern?
6. When "2 bells" strikes on
shipboard, what is the clock
time?
7. A comparatively narrow
part of a state projecting away
from the main part of the
state is called a p—?
8. Is a felony a more se-
rious offense than a misde-
meanor?
9. How many days are in
Leont?
10. Where is Howard Uni-
versity?

Answers: 1. A railroad loco-
motive. 2. Austria. 3. The
Thames. 4. The House of Rep-
resentatives. 5. An honest
man. 6. One, five, or nine
o'clock. 7. Panhandle. 8. Yes.
9. Forty. 10. Washington,
D.C.

A HARDER QUESTION
London - UPI - The Old Vic
Theater, about to produce
James M. Barrie's "What
Every Woman Knows," said
it has had several appli-
cations for tickets to "what
every woman would like to
know."

A Place for Courage

(This is National Library Week. In its recognition,
we print below an interesting statement concerning
libraries, written by Charles F. Gosnell, New York
state librarian and assistant commissioner for libraries,
Albany, N.Y.)

Has the intellectual world collapsed because
we have discovered that the television quiz show
was rigged? Has a crime wave risen or fallen be-
cause the crime shows were rigged? Perry Mason
always beats the prosecutor. But Sergeant Friday
always gets his man. Whoever thought wrestlers
weren't actors, too?

One librarian believes that the present an-
guish is due to the fact not that heroes have fallen,
but that many of us have discovered that our over-
comfortable standards were false in the first
place. We are realizing that the basic motive in
watching TV is not to improve time but to kill it.

The war for the minds of men today is not a
war of simple dogmatic facts between robots of
memory. It is a war of ideas, concepts, of hard
thinking, of continual change.

OUR libraries are rapidly becoming the last
refuge of the individual — the person who
wants to pursue his own course of study or in-
quiry, at his own speed, at his own level of dif-
ficulty, on his own choice of subject, following
attractive bypaths as they seem worthwhile with-
out anyone to schedule things for him to do.

With the exception of a few outstanding
newspapers and periodicals, our mass media cater
to the mentally lazy and slovenly. Worst of all is
commercial television, which has enslaved itself
to the ratings.

Any newspapers can run a few articles above
its average and cater to varying tastes. The reader
has a choice, and if he is bored, he can skip.

IN TELEVISION, such skipping is impossible.
The machine grinds on at a slow and in inexor-
able pace. There is no chance to skim rapidly
over the trivia, or to turn to the next page. All
is degraded to the lowest common denominator;
all must be primarily entertainment—sedation
and not stimulation.

It is simple to remember a fact, and easy to
check the memory. Facts can be found upon
which all agree. But life today is not dependent
upon this kind of fact. There are very few "yes"
or "no" answers, and very little agreement on
really vital issues.

"Trust him who is seeking the truth; doubt
him who loudly proclaims he has the truth."

LET us leave information retrieval to machines,
and keep our minds active, alert and vigorous
in solving the pressing problems of survival today
and tomorrow. Why be a walking encyclopedia
when libraries are (or should be) so convenient?

Let us cease to depend on the fantasy of
escape through memory of details of the past.
Let us face the hard realities of life, marshalling
facts as we need them, for thinking.

Let us remember that our libraries do not have
all the final answers, but they are mighty fine
places for those of us who have the courage to
try to work out those answers.

When I first came to Myrtle Point in 1951 I
was miserable. I didn't like the city, I didn't like
the climate, I just plain didn't like anything.

If any neighbors came to see me they very
rarely came back because I spent all my time
complaining—mostly about the rain.

Housing was another gripe. We had left a
little home in Medford which we had built in
1947, the year we were married, and it was still
new and clean and it seemed nothing compared
well with it here in this dismal, rain soaked town.

THEN, one day my mother asked me if I would
visit my aged grandfather in a rest home in
Medford, my home town. I hesitated, but Mom
said he wanted to see me and my new son.

I slowly climbed the stairs of the rest home
and entered Grandpa's room thinking I'd prob-
ably tell him how terrible Myrtle Point was.

There sat Grandpa—propped up in bed—a
smile swiftly spread across his face. I can still
see his bright blue eyes—how they sparkled.

He reached out his hand and gave me a strong
handshake. Grandpa was thrilled to see us.
Grandpa said he'd never seen a prettier baby and
how he kept those nurses smiling with his witty
remarks.

GRANDPA wasn't feeling sorry for himself. He
was giving what he could—a smile, a hearty
handshake, and always pleasant conversation.

Now here it is 1960 and I'm still here in
Myrtle Point and am I happy? You bet I am.
You see I have a secret to share with you—
"What makes a life worth living?"—It's doing
things for others. Little things like taking a neigh-
bor a plate of cookies when she's ill, or cleaning
up the Sunday School kindergarten room.

Yes, let's be concerned not for ourselves but
our fellow men, and that, is, my friend, true hap-
piness.

Mrs. Ray Harris Jr.
931 Bender st.
Myrtle Point, Ore.

Dennis the Menace



I DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT ART, BUT I KNOW A BANANA WHEN I SEE IT.

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.

Strength in the Right
To the Editor: Teamster
President Hoffa is quoted on
good authority as saying:
"Every man has his price.
What is yours?" As the devil's
counterfeit of God he can hand
out physical safety or terror.
We need trucks, our children
need jobs. He has plenty of
goons.

Enough people in high
places have a price to make
it impossible, so far, to prose-
cute him, although his mis-
deeds are many. One of his
lawyers said that he had al-
ways found some good in
every man he had defended
until now, but in Hoffa he
could find no good. "And no
man might buy or sell, save
he that had the mark or the
name of the beast, or the num-
ber of his name." (Rev. 14:17).
Hoffa followed Beck, and a
worse could follow Hoffa.

When we become just a lit-
tle more fond of ease, just a
little farther from God, this
prophecy will come to pass.
Labor unions are our demon-
strations of socialism. It
sounds good but won't work
without God.

I have lived in Jackson
county well over half a cen-
tury, and am convinced that
it is one of the world's most
favored spots. We have a
paper to be proud of. The
news coverage is objective,
articles and editorials are
well chosen. The attitude to-
ward churches seems excel-
lent. A newspaper should be
dedicated to truth. There is
no truth like Gospel truth.

No man can really stand
whose heart is not right with
his God. Billy Graham dem-
onstrates that one who is right
can do a tremendous lot. Pe-
trillo seemed invincible in the
music world but one man who
had no price but who put God
first found a chink in his
armor. "But rather seek ye
the kingdom of God and all
these things shall be added
unto you." (Luke 12:31 and
Matt. 6:33).

God can give us the
strength to stand for the
right again any evil or any
odds.

Waldo P. Nye,
Star Route, Box 130,
Prospect, Ore.

He's Concerned
To the Editor: I am concern-
ed about this dog leash law.
Although it is quite obvious
that we should have the law,
on the other hand it is nothing
but a lot of nonsense. Due to
the fact of having a leash and
licenses, I feel and am quite
sure that there are a lot of
other residents in this town
and county that feel the same
way. Why should we buy li-
censes if we keep our dogs or
herd their animals with a dog
on a leash, in the house
or yard all the time, where the
dog is unable to roam around
the neighborhood?

I am concerned mostly
about how cattlemen or sheep-
herders are going to move or
herd their animals with a dog
on a leash. What about sports-
men who use dogs for hunt-
ing bobcats, cougar, coyote,
etc.? I believe that residents
of our county who live in the
country on farms and ranches
that have always had a dog
at their heels would be against
leashing their dog. And they
would be willing to buy a
license so their dog may run
loose.

On the other hand residents
of our town would be willing
to keep their dogs on a leash
while out side of their yards,
if they wouldn't have to buy
a license for them. But why
should they be on a leash if
they have a license?

The dog catcher should pick
up all dogs that are on the
loose in town and pick up all
dogs that are over six or eight
months old in the county
without licenses.

Henry I. Pech
P. O. Box 320
Lake Creek, Ore.

Board Thanked
To the Editor: Many thanks
to the Medford School Board
and to Dr. Mayfield for the
manner in which they dis-
seminated information to the
general public pertaining to
the \$750,000 bond issue.

The people attending the
public meetings were few, but
the fact that there were meet-
ings to attend is a good thing.
There is a possibility that the
excellent coverage given by
Earl Adams was one of the
main reasons for the small
turn-out.

The editorial on "Questions
About Schools" has been
saved for my regular file. The
provocative item, "A Ques-
tion," has been put into my
special file. Wish I knew what

Kennedy Himself, and His Religion, Seen Main Issues in Wisconsin Primary Voting

By LYLE C. WILSON

Milwaukee - UPI - The ba-
sic issue in Wisconsin's ban-
g bang presidential primary is

Sen. John F.
Kennedy (D-
Mass.) - also
his religion
and his cou-
sins and his
aunts.

Kennedy's
religion, Ro-
man Catholic,
is very much
an issue, but
the best advertised issue is
Kennedy, himself. Samuel
Lubell, pollster and political
analyst, and a good one, has
been here. Lubell rang door-
bells all over. In a Wisconsin
speech he summed it up neat-
ly.

"Most people," Lubell said,
"are going to vote for or
against Kennedy. He is the is-
sue."

Has Good Organization
Kennedy's relatives have
been campaigning state-wide.
Kennedy money has been
spent in substantial amounts.
How much? One answer to
that question is this:

Enough Kennedy money
has been spent to establish and
to nourish a crack state-wide
organization. Sen. Hubert H.
Humphrey (D-Minn.) has spent
money too. Probably not so
much as Kennedy. Humphrey
is campaigning as the poor
man's candidate. If Humphrey
has spent as much as Ken-
nedy, much must have been
misspent.

The Minnesota's campaign
organization is not in the same
class with Kennedy's. No
question about that.

The type of Kennedy orga-
nization which brought out
a remarkable Democratic vote
in the untested New
Hampshire primary is ticking
here like an expensive watch.

Religion Time Bomb
Buried like a time bomb in
this campaign has been the
issue of a man's religion, Ken-
nedy's. The bomb boomed
four days ago with publication
in Wisconsin weekly newspa-
pers of an advertisement com-
plaining that Catholic voters,
regardless of party, were
ganging up on Humphrey. The
ad called on Protestant voters

to give Humphrey a square
deal. In effect, it said: Catho-
lics will vote their religion;
Protestants should vote
their's.

Humphrey and other re-
sponsible politicians emphati-
cally repudiated the weekly
newspaper advertisement and
the whole concept of religion
as an issue here. Kennedy
freely says that he knows
Humphrey had nothing to do
with raising it. But the issue
is up. Returns Tuesday will
be analyzed in large part on
the basis of Kennedy's show-
ing in various counties in re-
lation to the religious com-
plexion of those counties.

Wisconsin reluctantly is
showing the way.

Washington Report
By William S. White

THE CRACK - The biggest
crack in the old American
British wall of partnership
does not in-
volve the dra-
matic issues
of the cold
war with the
Soviet Union.

What really
divides us -
and Prime
Minister Har-
old Macmillan's visit has
produced no improvement-
might in the end be the great-
est of all dangers to Anglo-
American solidarity.

It comes to this: The United
States is supporting a Euro-
pean trading association,
called the Inner Six, which is
dominated by France and
Germany. And we are acting
with marked coolness to-
ward a rival British-dominat-
ed trade group called the Out-
er Seven.

The Six are not only squeez-
ing the British in a dollars-
and-cents way. They are also
raising in English eyes the
specter of a new continental
monolith which might at
length crush the British Isles
economically and, conceiv-
ably, even politically.

THE Six are France, Free
Germany, Belgium, The
Netherlands, Italy and Lux-
embourg. Against this phalanx
the British organized the
Outer Seven-Britain, Austria,
Denmark, Norway, Portugal,
Sweden and Switzerland. The
Six stand in the middle of the
European continent. Basically,
they are land powers.

The Seven, to the contrary,
are on the whole ancient mari-
time powers, the blue-water
nations whose fleets have kept
them alive through all history.

But there is much more here
than a potentially immense
war for trade. The heart of
the problem is far more than
merely mercantile. The Outer
Seven are simply pro-trade,
and nothing else. To them ore,
lumber, whatnot are just it-
ems in commerce. To them
steel has no politics. But to
the Six trade is more than
trade. It is also wrapped up,
closely or loosely, with a con-
cept for progressive integra-
tion of the Six in all ways -
including the political.

THE British, of course, had
some purely economic
reasons for staying out of the
Six. They had, for illustration,
their responsibility to give
special treatment to the British
commonwealth nations. But
they also had a deeper
reason.

They cannot believe that in
order to trade usefully with
another fellow you must be-
long to the same or a similar
political movement or, so to
speak, to the same club. They
fear as a practical matter (and
recognition as a matter of tradi-
tion) an intimacy of alliance
that is based on mere ship-
ment of goods back and forth.

They don't care to mix busi-
ness with sentiment. Moreov-
er, they don't want their polit-
ical institutions to be in any
way dependent upon some other
nation's ideas, however
good a customer that nation
might be for British goods.

Economically they are
strictly business; but political-
ly they retain a feeling of
exclusiveness that has per-
sisted for a thousand years.
And they know that the United
States itself has held exactly
the same idea for two cen-
turies. They know we never
would join any economic-pol-
itical "integration" and are
quite satisfied with our own
constitution and so on.

THUS they don't see why we
have such stars in our
eyes about the integration

E.A. had in mind when he
wrote it.

William Doernbach
143 Mace rd.
Medford.

Tears Beneficial, West Told; So Go Ahead, Cry You Men

By DICK WEST

Washington - UPI - Thrust a
man and a woman into a
tense situation and what hap-
pens? The
woman weeps
and the man
develops an
ulcer.

If you doubt
this, ask any
doctor. And
send the bill
to the Nation-
al Geographic
Society. They
won't pay it but they
put you on their mailing list.
I am on the society's mail-
ing list and I receive all sorts

of goodies. If it weren't for
the society, I wouldn't have
known that the earth's rota-
tion is slowing down at the
rate of about one-thousandth
of a second every hundred
years.

Forewarned is forearmed,
I always say, and I am grate-
ful to the society for tipping
me off about this rotational
slippage. It may help me get
an ulcer.

The latest National Geo-
graphic "news bulletin" to
fall into my hands is a treat-
ise on the origin of tears.
Since everybody knows that
a good cry makes you feel
better, I thought I would pass

along its findings on the
chance it might brighten your
day, as it did mine.

The society seems to be de-
ploring the tendency of males
to regard tears as unmanly,
pointing out that lachrymation
can be of real therapeutic
value.

In outlining the reasons
why men should turn on the
water works, the society leans
heavily on Ashley Montagu,
who, as you may have guessed
from the name, is a British
anthropologist.

Montagu offers the theory
that babies in the long ago
signalled their need for a dry
loin cloth, or whatever they
used for diapers then, by
means of dry sobs.

The tears dripped into
baby's nose and moistened the
membranes which released a
bacteria-killing secretion. This
worked so well that all babies
have done it ever since.

Leaving Montagu's theory
sinking slowly into the brine,
we now take our way to the
chemical composition of tears.

Tears are not just salty wa-
ter, you know, but a complex
solution that changes in for-
mula according to the emo-
tions that produce them. More
than that, the weeping of tears
is relaxing.

I don't know about you but
I feel better already. So get
in there, men, and cry!

**Foreign Notebook:
French A-Bombs;
Guerrilla Forces**

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

From the foreign editor's
notebook:

More French Atom Blasts
French atomic sources have
indicated they have enough
plutonium for three or four
fairly small
bombs. At the
moment, the
experts are
concentrating
on getting the
French de-
vices down to
a manageable
size. The first
two French
blasts were set
off on the sur-
face, but the
next one likely will be
dropped from a plane.

East German Guerrillas
Western intelligence circles
in Berlin are checking still-
unconfirmed reports that East
German Communists are
training special army units

for partisan activity behind
the West's lines in the event
of war. The units reportedly
are composed of 18 soldier
volunteers, one non-com and
one officer, all speaking per-
fect English. They would be
dropped behind the lines
wearing Western uniforms.
This is a technique reminis-
cent of the Nazis' "operation
grief" during the Battle of
the Bulge in World War II.

German-Arab Feud
Relations between West
Germany and the Arab states
are deteriorating and will get
worse before they get better.
The Arab states are furious
about the meeting in New
York between West German
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer
and their sworn enemy, David
Ben-Gurion of Israel. Making
matters worse is a report—still
unconfirmed—of an Adenauer
economic aid offer to Israel.

On the other side of the
coin, Adenauer's government
is fed up with Arab states
trying to pressure it by threat-
ening to recognize the govern-
ment of Communist East
Germany.

Red Council
The Communists are getting
ready to stage one of their
world peace council meetings,
this time in Sofia, Bulgaria.
Some insiders believe the
council meeting will be a
front to camouflage a skull
session of Communist leaders
from the Balkans. Moscow is
said to be unhappy about "in-
dependence" tendencies in the
Balkan satellites. The peace
council is scheduled for later
this month.

**Beverly Aadland's
Mother Beaten**

Hollywood - UPI - Beverly
Aadland, 17, said Sunday
night two young toughs at-
tacked and beat up her moth-
er after the young singer re-
fused to go to Las Vegas and
marry one of them.

Mrs. Florence Aadland, 42,
who only has one leg, checked
into Presbyterian Hospital
Sunday and said she feared
her jaw was broken.

Beverly, the former girl
friend of the late Errol Flynn,
told UPI reporter Joe Finn-
gan Sunday night the attack
occurred outside a restaurant
Wednesday in one of the near-
by beach cities.

"The boy who wanted to
get married started shaking
me. Then this other guy start-
ed hitting Mom. I scratched
one guy and kicked the other
and they finally went away,"
Beverly explained.

**Rodeo Stock Man
Dies at Vancouver**
Vancouver, Wash. - UPI -
Harley Monroe Tucker, 52,
Joseph, Ore., who supplied
stock for numerous rodeos,
including the Pendleton
Round-Up, died Saturday
night.

The coroner's office said
Tucker suffered a heart at-
tack at the fairgrounds here.

PERL Funeral Home

SPACIOUS PARKING LOT

Planned with devoted care
even modestly priced serv-
ices are brought to a single
impression of reverent
beauty.

drive that lies within the In-
ner Six.

And, finally, the British
have long memories. They can
recall when Napoleon "inte-
grated" the continent, and
left the British Isles in a bad
way until the Battle of Wa-
terloo. A people living in a lit-
tle island kingdom, they are
not pleased to contemplate an-
other "continental" "integra-
tion," however noble in pur-
pose and certainly not if the
chief integrator is going to
turn out to be a strongly re-
vived Germany.

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SUNDAY
APRIL 17