

MAIL 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

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

Advertising Representatives
WEST HOLIDAY CO. INC.
1500 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

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 15, 1950 (Saturday)
A sum of \$50,000, believed the largest ever awarded by a Jackson county circuit court jury, was awarded yesterday to a man who was injured in a two-car collision in January.

20 YEARS AGO
April 15, 1940 (Monday)
The Josephine county Poma Grange started a drive list night for Bonneville power and a southern Oregon public utilities district.

30 YEARS AGO
April 15, 1930 (Tuesday)
Double counting boards to be used in Jackson county primary election.

40 YEARS AGO
April 15, 1920 (Thursday)
A petition demanding that Rogue river fish be saved has been presented to the state game commission.

50 YEARS AGO
April 15, 1910 (Friday)
Members of Medford's First Baptist church plan to buy a lot at 12th st. and Central ave., and build a new church, after they have sold the old one at Fifth st. and Central ave.

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

1. Coney Island is located on what island?
2. In what states are the Ozark mountains?
3. What is the arena of the bears and bulls?
4. What is the name of the device used on a submarine to enable it to run its diesel engines while submerged?
5. What does the moon most strongly affect on the earth?
6. Which of these animals have cloven hooves - horse, cow, sheep?
7. What is another name for a camelopard?
8. Who set the world record for gazing at his own reflection?
9. What city is known as the Flower City?
10. What name is given to a piece of turf cut from the fairway by a glazer?
Answers: 1. Long Island. 2. Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. 3. Floor of the stock exchange. 4. Snorkel. 5. The tides. 6. Cow and sheep. 7. Giraffe. 8. Narcissus. 9. Minneapolis. 10. Divot.

OLD CAPITAL
Caracas - This capital and principal city of Venezuela was founded in about 1567.

Anybody Out There?

This question, addressed to the far reaches of outer space, has long intrigued mankind. We may be getting an affirmative answer one of these days; then again, we may not. But there is sufficient scientific interest in such a possibility, and it is regarded with enough scientific seriousness, that an organized attempt is being made to see if evidence can be obtained that there are intelligent beings elsewhere in the vastness of space.

A STORY in this paper the other day described the attempt, under the fanciful name of Project Ozma (named after the city of Oz). It is using powerful radio receivers to scan the heavens, searching for radio emissions evidencing intelligence, in two localities adjudged as likely prospects for the development of planets which might bear life.

How were they selected? An article in the current issue of Scientific American describes the factors. It points out that the number of solar systems where livable planets could occur is limited by the development and type of the stars—or "suns."

MODERN astronomical theory holds that each star goes through a definite life-cycle, as follows:

- 1. Condensation of dust and gases into a star system, a process which takes an estimated 10 million years.
2. The "main sequence" of the system's life, after gravitational forces have started the solar furnaces, and the system is relatively stable, for approximately 8 billion years, the longest of any of the periods of the cycle.
3. Expansion into the "red giant" stage, when
4. It destroys the inner planets first, then the outlying ones (with stages 3 and 4 taking some 100 million years).
5. A period of pulsation every few hours, followed by
6. An explosion into a "nova," and, finally,
7. Collapse into a "white dwarf" star, without light or heat.

FOR a sun to support livable planets, the "main sequence" of the sun's existence must last long enough for life to evolve.

Also, the star must be large enough to throw out enough light and heat to provide a "thermally habitable" zone, but not too large, for larger stars are less stable than smaller ones.

And planets must occur in the "thermally habitable" zone—that is, close enough to the star to be warmed, but not so close that the sun's heat would prevent development of life.

In our own solar system, for instance, the "thermally habitable zone" includes the areas from just inside the orbit of Venus to just outside the orbit of Mars. Thus Mercury (too close) and the planets from Jupiter outward (too far) cannot support life—at least as we can conceive of it.

THE stars picked for the National Science Foundation's Project Ozma are Tau Ceti and Epsilon Eridani, each some 11 light years away.

(A light year is a measure of distance, not time; it is the distance traveled in one year at a speed of 186,000 miles per second. The fact that it confuses people is evidenced by the United Press International story about Project Ozma, which translated 11 light years into 66 million miles—a mere whoop and holler at interstellar distances.)

If Project Ozma picks up evidence of intelligent life in those areas, it will be a major event. If not, it will prove nothing more than the fact that there's still lots to learn about the universe—and about the billions of other stars and systems which, conceivably, could support life "as we know it."—E. A.

Views on Censorship

The Oregonian and, if we recall correctly, one "downstate" newspaper, have supported the Portland mayor, city council and police department in their censorship of the prize-winning film, "The Lovers," last week.

The film was playing in the Guild Theater, an "art" house, with an "Adults Only" sign. The most cogent comments on this matter we have seen come from the Eugene Register-Guard (on morals and censorship); the Bend Bulletin (on the objectives of censorship), and the La Grande Observer (on the answer to censorship).

WE QUOTE excerpts from the three editorials, in order:

"What is morality anyhow? Is it limited only to that awful and secret area - sex? Is the picture of a double bed more sinful than the sight of a switchblade knife in the hands of a psycho? It is an old double standard. It is made more odd because of the preoccupation of censors with what is essentially a necessary and decent area of life. If children grow up thinking sex is essentially evil, they think so because their elders have convinced them."

"(Mayor) Schrunck's cops blaze new ground when they tell us that a responsible adult in a free society, eligible to vote, old enough to purchase liquor, is not mentally mature enough to observe an artistic effort which has won worldwide acclaim from film critics. This is an approach usually associated only with authoritarian governments."

"We wait the day when people will rise up and say, when a bad film comes out, 'This is a picture we do not wish to see,' rather than 'This picture should not be shown.' The way to discourage trash in the form of entertainment is to eliminate its market, not to suppress its producers."

Dennis the Menace



MARGARET SAYS THE COW NEVER LIVED THAT COULD JUMP OVER THE MOON!

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.

Canoe Fete
To the Editor: Spring term at the University of Oregon is accompanied by the bustling activity of students preparing for the big event of this term, the Canoe Fete. This year is no exception and the students have already put the bees to shame with "behind the scenes busy work."

The Canoe Fete is a student-produced water fete held annually at the traditional and picturesque site on the old Millrace. This year there will be 12 floats depicting the ever-delightful theme of children's stories. The theme "Once Upon a Time..." has been divided into different categories including Mother Goose, Fairy Tales, Children's Poetry, Fantasy, Adventure Stories, Fables, A Nimal Stories, Classics, and Legends.

Oregon's Canoe Fete, as far as we know, is the largest student-sponsored water fete in the country, and its production necessitates the careful selection of competent chairmen. We are very fortunate in having the capable leadership of Bill Foote who will handle the staging and props this year. In this position, Bill will be in charge of the technicalities which make the fete so successful. With his help, the 1960 Canoe Fete promises to be the most imaginative and entertaining yet.

We are sure that the people of your community will be interested in Bill's achievement, and all are cordially invited to attend the Canoe Fete, May 13, and see the product of his participation. Gayle Osborn, Newspaper Publicity chairman, Junior Week, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

Successful Man
To the Editor: I once read of an undertaking at the turn of the century when a young editor with an idea plus business acumen branched out into a business venture, according in his own words, with a ten dollar investment and faith in the future.

In a small way he started out to publish a modern sprightly monthly 24 page magazine named "The Winner."

His method of adding new subscriptions was most unique but successful. Advertising paid off right from the start, as each subscriber was supplied with 20 order blanks at 10 cents each. When the 20 subscription blanks were all turned in to the publisher with both the money and sender's names the original persons who passed the blanks out to their friends, had the choice of receiving a gold filled watch for men or women.

The new enterprise flourished right from the start. This ambitious editor's ideas developed into a new six story building, eventually surrounded by a new industrial center named University City. He was also the developer of the community club houses, now so prevalent throughout every state.

From a rather eventful career this gifted person of many talents planned one of the first model cities in the state of California. At the height of his enterprises, it was often remarked that his stupendous ambitions were called fantastic, but like all other modern age enterprises that have survived from a humble beginning, this unusual man made use of his power of ability. He was rightly called a salesman, the

product of his thinking mind bore fruit. One of his outstanding traits was his amazing undefeatable victory of an untiring soul to leave a heritage to future generations, though his name may long remain obscure. The name of this genius was Edward G. Lewis, of many interests who discovered and made use of seemingly unseemly opportunities to forge ahead. In other words, he was a pioneer in one of the steps of progress that the former Teddy Roosevelt once said, like the proverbial clock, "one cannot turn the wheels of progress backwards."

Bert Kissinger, 520 Boardman st., Medford, Ore.

Palm Trees
To the Editor: Palm Sunday reminds one of how deeply is the palm tree's place in our Christianity. One even finds, like Smith, Jones, Robinson, a surname "Palmer". Sacramento once even had a

President of Colombia Said 'Remarkable'; Strong Stabilizing Force In Hemisphere

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor
The man-of-the-week: Alberto Lleras Camargo, president of Colombia.

The quote: The principle that no nation should attempt to impose its pattern of living on others... is not accepted by one of the greatest and most tremendously armed powers in the history of mankind.

This was a remarkable man speaking. Just now approaching his 54th birthday, he twice has been president of Colombia. He is credited with being the chief author of the anti-war declaration of principles in the 1947 Treaty of Rio de Janeiro in which the American states linked for mutual defense.

The anti-war declaration later was copied almost word for word in the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO).

He also is credited with doing probably more than any other man to remove the threat of war among nations of the western hemisphere. Friend of U. S. As secretary-general of the Organization of American States, he reorganized OAS to give it authority to arbitrate border disputes, invasions and other military incidents.

The inwardly shy, boy-faced Lleras also is one of never left me for 12 hours. I could write for hours on the perfection of care, but suffice to say my life was spared by the constant attention of the whole staff and by the grace of God. And do not forget that the Nuns are not paid wages for their labor, but are rewarded in heaven, which is then a labor of love, is it not?

The same is true of the wonderful nurses and doctors, with the exception of salary, which unfortunately is too small in return for lives saved by them.

But just let one little human mistake be made and then listen to yells of "quacks, incompetence, etc."

Why can you not make public therefore any praise of Sacred Heart or any hospital as readily as you condemn it? It is a policy of any hospital to pay some on entering and leaving. But if each patient would pay as much as possible each month, then hospitals wouldn't be in the red. And honest people must pay higher bills for those that will not pay.

Hospitals can't take a life back for lack of payment, such as a finance company. Now - you people think that over well.

By 1964, we will be out of debt to the hospital materially - but never spiritually. You compare your hundreds of dollars to our thousands and consider yourself lucky. Also, try thanking God for the Sisters having devoted an entire life of helping you and getting nothing but snarls and a back bite in return. I'm very ashamed of each one of you, and d— mad!

Mrs. Albin J. Phillips 813 West 13th st. Medford

In the Days News

By FRANK JENKINS
As everyone who reads or listens to the news is aware, Russia's Mr. K. has recently been beating the drum for disarmament.

There are two theories: 1. He is trying to trap us into throwing our guns away so that he can hit us hard with hidden-out Russian weapons.

2. He is GETTING SCARED of the Russian people - who MAY be getting tired of doing without the good things of the good life that people in Western Europe and the United States are enjoying. Modern houses, automobiles. Plenty of food. Gadgets that lighten labor. Vacations. Travel. Entertainment for the masses. And so on.

WHAT of theory No. 1? Well, it was put about as well as it can be put by Virgil, who lived and wrote some two thousand years ago, when in his Aeneid he said: "I fear the Greeks, even when they come bearing gifts." He was referring to the legend of the Trojan horse, with which every high school student SHOULD be familiar.

For the benefit of those who have been so unfortunate as to neglect the classics it may be well to explain here that back in the mists of antiquity when the Greeks were besieging Troy they EMPLOYED A STRATEGEM. They suddenly pulled stakes and left, leaving behind them an intriguing wooden horse, presumably as a gift. The trusting Trojans pulled the horse within their gates. It was filled with Greek warriors who that night came out and opened the gates of Troy and the Greek army came back in the darkness and poured through the opened gates and put the Trojans to the sword.

WHAT of theory No. 2? It just could be that the Russians are getting tired of doing without things and want to be like other people in the modern world. Mr. K. may sense this feeling among the people of the Soviet Union.

It may frighten him. If so, it's all to the good. When the despots get afraid of the people, it's a good sign.

OUR "GOOP" Is Your Gravy! BE A K-BOY Blooper-Snooper

She's Mad
To the Editor: I'd like to help repair the damage done by the public in this column. Why do you people so quickly condemn anyone or anything without getting the facts, which in a word means - you don't know a whit about it. You form your opinion and have it published and feel smug about your opinion.

Two years ago I underwent a craniotomy for a malignant brain tumor. The surgical nurse, Sister Helen Yvonne,

the United States' best friends in Latin America. Of the United States he once said... "Even the mistakes" of the United States are those of a nation leaning over backward to avoid oppressing its neighbors.

This week, Lleras was visiting the United States at the invitation of President Eisenhower.

He said that treaties alone do not produce peace and that the world faces destruction at the hands of Russia if it agrees to disarm "without an absolute, unequivocal guarantee from the whole world to do likewise."

Lleras has had his share of dictatorships and violence. He helped to overthrow the Colombian dictatorship of the Rojas Pinilla regime and he has survived assassination attempts.

He was one of the engineers of the unique arrangement by which Colombia's two traditional political parties, the Conservatives and the Liberals, agreed to a 16-year truce in which both enjoy equal representation and power in all branches of government.

Lleras took office after 10 years of chaos which had all but destroyed law and order in the country of 13 million people and in which armies of bandits ruled thousands of square miles in defiance of the government.

Today, the anarchy is disappearing, roads are being built with government help. When Lleras took office, the nation's gold reserves were at an all-time low and foreign and commercial debt stood at a record-breaking 480 million dollars. Today the commercial debt is down to 60 million dollars.

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

FIGHT DAMAGE
Washington - The Kennedy-Humphrey rivalry for the Democratic presidential nomination is descending into genuine bad feeling. The two aspirants toll over the scraggly hills of West Virginia in search not so much of votes as of propaga a d a advantage.

Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts refused during the primary contest in Wisconsin to use what he called "personal attacks." But now Kennedy, for whom the great prize seems in near grasp, has sent a warning to Humphrey.

"No more monkey business," Kennedy has said in substance, "or I, too, will take off the gloves." Humphrey through his own people has retorted in effect: "Go ahead and take them off. Our campaign will go on as before."

Indications thus mount that West Virginia may leave wounds within the Democratic party which will not readily heal.

FOR the Democrats there is a somber fittingness in the fact that the "beauty contest" primary in this little, unimportant border state carries such inherent dangers. Often before in history the border states, standing uneasily between north and south, have been politically "the dark and bloody ground," as Kentucky was called during the civil war.

There is irony, too. West Virginia's primary election of May 10 will blind no delegate to any candidate. It is strictly a "popularity contest." And when it is all over West Virginia's handful of national convention votes - 25 out of a total of 1,521 - will still be in the exclusive control of the men who control them now, the state's Democratic leaders.

Whoever "wins" as between Kennedy and Humphrey will win mostly in the headlines. West Virginia's actual ballots at the convention probably will be thrown to neither but more likely to Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas or Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri.

ALL the same, the view now is almost unanimous that Kennedy must win this unnecessary propaganda war. West Virginia is a profoundly Protestant state, having a Catholic population of less than five per cent. Kennedy

badly needs a "victory" as a reply to the widely advertised fact that he got heavy Catholic support in Wisconsin.

For Humphrey it is even more plainly an unnecessary war. It is perfectly clear, even to some of his own supporters, that even if he should win the West Virginia quasi-contest he is not really going anywhere.

The Kennedy people thus see his continued candidacy as a wrecking operation which couldn't possibly do Humphrey much good but could do Kennedy much harm.

The Humphrey people, on their side, resent the implication that their man should simply quit like a good little boy. He has his own prestige to think of. For his minimum necessity is to retain his senate seat, which is up this year. When his presidential ambitions have finally collapsed he must hurry home to Minnesota to run for re-election to the Senate.

IT IS this new factor, and not so much any Wisconsin hangover, that really embroils the two sets of partisans. The truth is that Wisconsin produced no unforgeable act on either side. Kennedy supporters did nothing approaching a smear operation - except perhaps for attempts to tie Humphrey in with Jimmy Hoffa, the malodorous labor leader.

Humphrey supporters did nothing approaching a smear operation - except possibly for attempts to connect Kennedy with "Texas oil money."

Nobody on the inside of this campaign really believes Kennedy y improperly solicited Catholic backing in Wisconsin. Nobody really believes Humphrey made the slightest effort to trade on anti-Catholicism. All the same, the so-called "Catholic issue" is in many tongues in West Virginia today.

This, most of all, is why West Virginia might be called today another "dark and bloody ground." (Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Amazing SILLY PUTTY Ideal for Easter Now Only 83c At MOORE'S PATIO & TOY SHOP

Crater Television

CENTRAL POINT
13 Years Experience Serving the Rogue River Valley
All Labor and Parts 90 Day Guarantee

AL OLUFSEN
Raytheon Bonded Electronic Technician
Serving Central Point & Medford... Same Rates

BONDED, LICENSED and INSURED
Days ..... Phone NO 4-1797
Evenings .... Phone SP 2-2248