

Medford Mail Tribune

Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 33 North Fir St. Ph. SP 2-9141. Editor: ROBERT W. RUIH. Managing Editor: ERIC W. ALLEN. Advertising Manager: GERALD L. LATHAM. Business Manager: ERIC W. ALLEN. Sports Editor: EARL H. ADAMS. City Editor: HARRY CHIPMAN. Telephone Editor: RICHARD JEWETT. Women's Editor: OLIVE STARCHER. Circulation Manager: DALE ERICKSON.

Subscription Rates: By Mail - In Advance, Copy 10c. Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$12.00. Daily and Sunday - 6 mos. \$6.00. Daily and Sunday - 3 mos. \$3.00. Sunday Only - One Year \$4.20. By Carrier - In Advance - Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Elsie, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Shady Cove, Regus River, Talent and on other routes. Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$12.00. Daily and Sunday - 6 mos. \$6.00. Daily and Sunday - 3 mos. \$3.00. All Terms Cash in Advance.

Official Paper of City of Medford. Official Paper of Jackson County. United Press International. Full Leased Wire. U.P. Telephone Newsletters. MEMBER OF AUDIT BOARD OF CIRCULATIONS.

Advertising Representatives: WEST HOLIDAY CO. INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, 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. Oct. 11, 1950 (Wednesday). Most of Jackson county's eight incorporated towns outside Medford and Ashland this week were having difficulty finding candidates to fill city offices.

20 YEARS AGO. Oct. 11, 1940 (Friday). County Clerk George R. Carter completed plans late yesterday for registration of Jackson county men for possible military service under the draft law, which will start next Wednesday.

30 YEARS AGO. Oct. 11, 1930 (Saturday). A Mail Tribune straw vote shows Sen. McNary will win. Mayor Pipes again demands retractions of allegations of graft in the city administration by the city's morning newspaper.

40 YEARS AGO. Oct. 11, 1920 (Monday). The Gagnon sawmill will start production as soon as a few more men can be hired. "The Flying Squadron" of the Republican party will visit all sections of Jackson county next week, making speeches along the way.

50 YEARS AGO. Oct. 11, 1910 (Tuesday). Enrollment in Medford public schools increased from 891 last year to a record high of 1,102 this year - an increase of 24 per cent.

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

1. Which State flag has a replica of the Union Jack incorporated in it? 2. What does an octagonal shaped highway sign always mean? 3. What are the national legal holidays? 4. Who was Van Gogh? 5. Is snow or ice heavier? 6. In relation to Japanese tradition, what was unusual about the present Crown Prince Akihito's marriage? 7. Name the National Chairman of the Democratic party. 8. Name the National Chairman of the Republican party. 9. Name the Prime Minister who was heckled by Nikita Khrushchev while making a speech to the United Nations recently. 10. In its last session the Congress, for the first time in twelve years, passed a major tax, labor, or conservation law? Answers: 1. Hawaiian. 2. Full stop. 3. There are none - states declare them. 4. Dutch painter. 5. Ice. 6. Married a commoner. 7. Henry M. Jackson. 8. Thruston B. Morton. 9. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, England. 10. Labor.

Election Getting Close

The general election is four weeks away. Between now and then, the Mail Tribune, in this column, will discuss the 15 ballot measures and make known its recommendations. It also will discuss the 30 candidates who will appear on the Jackson county ballot, and give its recommendations on them, too.

It should be understood that we are NOT trying to "tell anyone how to vote." But in this dialogue of democracy which goes on before the polls open, we feel the views of the paper should be expressed.

ONE other thing should be understood. We are not "trying to pick a winner."

We would, of course, be delighted if our views happen to coincide with the majority view of the voters, all down the line. But we do not expect it, and would be exceedingly surprised if such were to happen.

We have supported losers so often that we tend to become philosophical about it, and the inevitable ribbing which accompanies it.

However, we shall continue to stick out the editorial neck, say what we think about the measures and candidates, and then await the results of the balloting with interest.

READERS should note, also, that the Mail Tribune is an independent newspaper.

The paper is not affiliated any way with either party, although over the years the editorial columns may "lean" more one way than another. In the past we have supported candidates of both parties, and expect to do so this year.

We attempt to base our decisions on what we know, and have observed, of the candidates, and our assessment of them as individuals and public servants.

One hopes that all voters will do the same, and not be swept away by any silly "my party right or wrong" sort of thinking.—E. A.

Diversity of Views

In addition to making its own views known, the Mail Tribune will do its best to report the views of the various candidates, and of the supporters and opponents of the ballot measures.

The communications column will be open, within space limitations, to all comers between now and election day, and if past performance is any criterion, it will be well-used.

As a result, and because of simple lack of space, it may become necessary to give preference to short letters over long ones, and to those from new contributors over some of the "habitual" letter-writers.

But every effort will be made to allow the widest possible expression of opinion.

In addition, next week the Mail Tribune will start publication of a series of statements furnished by the candidates for local offices.

No charge is made for publication of the candidates' statements, up to 500 words are allowed, and the statements will be run exactly as presented.

It is hoped this will provide an added insight into the people seeking public office, and their aims, objectives, experience, and philosophy.

Material on the major candidates, provided by the League of Women Voters, also will be given space.

THE number of registered voters in Jackson county is now the highest in history, which bespeaks both a growth in population, and a real interest in the election itself.

The slight edge on registration totals held by the Democrats over the Republicans is insignificant, insofar as forecasting the outcome of any race is concerned (although the growth of the margin may be indicative of a trend).

For one thing, the number of those registered as independent or miscellaneous is more than the Democratic margin.

And for another, there are enough people in both parties who are registered only "nominally," and who will vote as they please, to decide the outcome of any of the races. Some people vote a "straight party ticket," but we suspect they are in a minority.—E. A.

Information Available

As to the 15 state measures, and the single county-wide one, some of them are largely routine, "housekeeping" measures, which generate no particular controversy.

Others, however, are highly controversial. The two which probably will create the most heat are those to make Oregon a daylight saving time state, and to regulate billboards on interstate highways and throughways.

The Mail Tribune has already stated its views on some of the measures (including the two mentioned above), and will do so again.

In short, this newspaper will do what it can to insure that no voter need go into the polls ignorant of the candidates and issues.

Voters also will have much information available to them on radio, television and in other publications, notable among which is the Information Sheet of the League of Women Voters, which is herewith commended.

Despite all this wealth of material, some people "just won't bother" to vote at all, and others will show up on election day with only the haziest idea of what it's all about.

Which is a sad commentary on what we boast is the world's greatest democracy.—E. A.

Dennis the Menace



'LISTEN, I TOLD YOU I DIDN'T WANT TO PLAY 'FOLLOW THE LEADER!'

... 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.

Get Behind Durno

To the Editor: There are a few morsels of wisdom in your Porter vs. Durno editorial with which I can agree. First, "Porter is erratic." Agreed. He has "a quick and incisive mind." His mind is so quick and his decisions so erratic that he constantly finds himself running for a touchdown without the ball. He calls his own plays, uses his own field but still manages to attract the attention of quite a crowd.

He will, "when shown he is wrong, admit, and then undaunted (great word) seek new solutions." Again agreed. If it's possible to show him he's wrong, he'll gladly go off in a new direction (and quickly), and again admit he's wrong. However, he has many times pledged himself to the philosophy that if the vast majority of his constituents want him to do one thing and he disagrees, he'll go the other way. Still he maintains he does a good job of representing his district.

You state Dr. Durno is an "innate conservative." Through the years, the word "conservative" has through abuse by non-conservatives gained a connotation of "do-nothing" government. That it is part and parcel of a fat, penny-pinching, slave-driving industrialist. Conservative government, sir, is government dedicated to the protection of individual rights and freedom. Conservative government believes and trusts its people to build and maintain their freedom with individual initiative and with less rather than more federal control.

You are correct when you say "the world is crying for courage, brains, and the ability to seek new solutions, new answers..." But not new approaches. The basic approach should always be the same—the individual man and his freedom. Mr. Porter's approaches are always through the magic of federal control and the inexhaustible basket of public funds. This is the surest way of submerging ourselves and our identity. Dr. Durno is quite aware of this, and fortunately, a growing number of Oregon citizens are also aware of it.

I'm sure Mr. Porter is active, industrious, sharp, but I'm afraid if we give him the ball on the next play, he'll run for the goal line we're defending.

Hal Hardin, 2460 Spring Blvd., Eugene, Ore.

"Comic" Drivel

To the Editor: If parents valued their homes and their children's welfare as they should, they would take more care than they are at present to supervise the literature the youngsters read.

Inio almost every home today there is filtering the most pernicious reading matter for children that ever rolled off a printing press. Calling it a "national disgrace," Sterling North wrote this stirring denunciation in the Chicago Daily News: "Virtually every child in America," he said, "is reading comic color magazines—a poisonous mushroom growth of the last few years. Ten million copies of these sex horror serials are sold every month. One million dollars are taken from the pockets of America's children in exchange for graphic insanity... The bulk of these lurid publications depend for their appeal upon mayhem, murder, torture, and abduction—often with the child as the victim. Superman heroes, voluptuous females in scant attire, blazing machine guns, hooded justice and

cheap political propaganda are to be found on almost every page.

"The old dime novels in which an occasional redskin bit the dust were classic literature compared to the sadistic drivel pouring from the presses today.

"Badly drawn, badly written, and badly printed—a strain on young eyes and nervous systems—the effect of these pulp-paper nightmares is that of a violent stimulant. Their crude blacks and reds spoil the child's natural sense of color, their hypodermic injection of sex and murder make the child impatient with better though quieter stories. Unless we want a coming generation even more ferocious than the present one, parents and teachers throughout America must band together to break the 'comic' magazine."

Henry Johnson Jr., 2400 Highway 66, Ashland, Ore.

Naivete

To the Editor: How naive can you get? I'm referring to your recent editorial "Who's Shocked?" In expressing the same opinion as the "blond girl with a pony tail hairdo" in Stewart Alsop's article which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and the latest issue of the Reader's Digest, you reveal a shocking inability to grasp the significance of the lesson so painfully learned at Munich. You cannot sate the appetite of a power-mad aggressor by giving up your rights and principles piecemeal under the threat of war.

The statement attributed to Mrs. Neuberger is almost identical to a statement released by the State Department in regard to Korea, which many believe to have precipitated that costly and agonizing struggle. Major war inevitable, as a cowardly retreat from our position in Berlin. We have the choice of insisting on our full rights anywhere in the world or resign ourselves to abject and complete surrender everywhere.

Howard Wilson, Route 1, Box 280, Central Point, Ore.

Partisan View

To the Editor: Although a temporary non-resident of Jackson county I have been reading, with considerable interest, the editorials and letters about the dog control measure and the attempts of those within the District Attorney's office who are asked to "clarify" the matter.

Permit me to suggest another conclusion to be made from this "serio-comic drama," namely, that this episode brings into brilliant focus the sort of statements that the public need NOT expect from the District Attorney's office after the November election.

I refer, of course, to that time when Alan B. Holmes (who is opposed by Mr. Scannell) has assumed the duties of this office which so obviously demands much better public relations.

Ron James, Willamette Law School, Salem, Ore.

Somebody's Crazy

To the Editor (and Game Commission): Somebody is crazy! Opening a special deer season in designated areas as late as November is completely wrong. After all, here it is only the first week in October and even in the high hills the bucks are sparring. What will they be like in another month?

How many of you so-called sportsmen and city hunters

U.N. Assembly Meeting Thus Far More Than Oratorical Orgy; Actions Listed

By PHIL NEWSOM, UPI Foreign Editor

It would be wrong to dismiss the first three weeks of the United Nations General Assembly as just an oratorical treadmill or so much sound and fury signifying nothing. There have, in fact, been some rather notable developments.

An attempt to set up a score sheet to date must include these:

The admission of 17 new nations to the U.N., bringing its membership to 99. In the United Nations this is the "Year of Africa." It also is the beginning of an era in which the small nations have it in their power to wield, by joint pressure, influence rivaling that of the big powers.

The head-on clash between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. This was certainly the most dramatic event of the opening weeks, and it marked an out-and-out attempt by the Soviets to remold the U.N. into an instrument of their own foreign policy.

Closely related to these events have been others which promise to influence not only U.N. policy but U.S. foreign policy as well for years to come.

One of these was President Eisenhower's offer to channel U.S. aid to underdeveloped nations through the United Nations and to furnish the United Nations with new muscle through contributions of men, material and money.

In sharp contrast to Eisenhower's vote of confidence in Hammarskjold was Khrushchev's unbridled attack on the secretary-general and his drive to extend the U.S.S.R.'s veto power.

The stands taken by the two men sharply underlined the fundamental differences with which they regard the U.N.

From this stemmed the uncomfortably close-up view given the new members of the pulls and tugs of the cold war, including attempts by both East and West to pin "colonial" tags on the other.

Khrushchev's tirades won little sympathy from the new nations. They had expected greater dignity in the world parliament.

But, similarly, the United States, too, came in for criticism for its roughshod tactics opposing the five-nation neutral proposal for a resumption of face-to-face diplomacy between Khrushchev and Eisenhower.

Perhaps the greatest and most far-reaching development was the new awareness of small nations of their potential power.

Hammarskjold underlined it when he said the United States and Russia could take care of themselves. The United Nations, he said, was the refuge of small nations.

Cliff and Ellen Childers, Route 2, Box 55E, Jacksonville, Ore. (Upper Applegate area)

Billboard Questions

To the Editor: Some questions I would like answered before I would vote to outlaw outdoor advertising:

Is this the beginning of government regulation of communications?

Who is to assume the burden of taxes now being paid by those who will be adversely affected by this curtailment of their rights to advertise their products and services?

Will our many tourist attractions situated off the main highways be visited as often and enjoyed by as many when they become difficult to find?

Do the investments in Oregon's interest represented by the garden clubs and Izak Walton Leaguers equal the investments represented by the people depending on this means of presenting their products and services to the public?

Are the newspapers backing this proposal honestly trying to serve the public interest, or do they see in the hue and cry of the minority pressure groups a golden opportunity to put a competitor for the advertising dollar out of business?

When we hear absolutely no adverse comment from tourists concerning billboards who assumes that our visitors are offended by them?

When we are engaged in an almost frantic effort to find new sources of public funds, is it wise to eliminate any legitimate stimulant to commerce?

Who in hell gave our lawmakers the power to offer us bribes with our own money?

It could be argued that these are not the most intelligent of questions, but, the answers ought to be interesting.

E. E. Carpenter, Route 1, Box 435B, Gold Hill, Ore.

Resolve The Problem

To the Editor: It was with great interest that we read County Clerk Madden's explanation of the potential results of the November vote on the dog control measure. Mr. Madden may not be confused, as he so stated in the article, but plenty of us are. The statement in question is the following, which is quoted directly from the newspaper article:

"If dog control is repealed in the county and approved in each of these precincts, then it may be ENFORCED IN EACH PRECINCT. If dog control is approved in the county and repealed in any of these precincts, then dog control

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

AVAUNT, YE AD MEN!

Washington — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon pulled even with Sen. John F. Kennedy in the second round of their joint ordeal-by-television. Such was this reporter's opinion, at any rate, for what it may be worth.

It probably is not worth much, since the first round was a draw. As it turned out, this was a minority view. The majority view of the first round was expressed by the numerous Republican leaders who bombarded the Vice-President with dire warnings that he had "looked awful" and had "sounded like Tom Dewey."

Maybe, therefore, the opinion given above underestimates Nixon's second-round performance, and maybe it underestimates Kennedy's. In any case the most important and immediate result of the second round was a result helpful to Nixon. The signs of panic, the sense of slump, have vanished from the Nixon camp.

DESPITE the huge crowds that have turned out to hear the Vice-President in the days just before the debate, there were plentiful signs of incipient panic in this period. There was a sharp, quite open disagreement about the kind of campaign tactics that Nixon ought to employ. There was a bombardment of the Nixon safari by the Republican leaders already mentioned. There was open glumness and lack of self-confidence.

Above all, there were the extraordinarily openly panicky scenes enacted in Washington in preparation for the second television show. Grandees of the Republican Party spent days arguing about the technicalities of lighting, the effects of different kinds of back drop, and the drawbacks and advantages of different kinds of pancake makeup. Nothing quite like this has ever been seen before in American politics.

IN THE outcome, the lighting was kinder to the Vice-President, and his make-up, whatever it was, proved more successful. Though it sounds silly to say so, it is a fortunate thing, healthy for the country, that the Vice-President, looked better the second time than he did the first. For the discussion of Nixon's appearance during the first debate had reached the stage of being discreditable and ridiculous.

To date, in truth, a good deal of the public and private

would BE ENFORCED BY THE COUNTY because of its greater authority."

I wonder if Mr. Madden would mind explaining why the precinct apparently becomes the greater authority if it votes for control and the county repeals it, but when the reverse is true then the county becomes the greater authority. This is not just quibbling over technicalities—there is a definitely one-sided interpretation of the law here.

Who circulated petitions to allow this measure to be decided on a precinct basis were under the impression that our votes would decide the matter at least in our own neighborhood. Now we find that, on a precinct basis, our votes will count only if we approve control. This is like marking a ballot that has but one choice.

I wonder if the revenue potential of this measure is bedouling somebody's judgment. After all, each dog who steps over his own property line for a moment represents \$10 on the hoof, and even allowing for the cost of additional force Mr. Hagler deems necessary for enforcement, there probably would be a great deal left over for that bottomless pit known as the general fund. If control, not revenue, is the honest objective, proper enforcement of the present licensing regulations would accomplish the purpose.

Let's hope the matter is resolved once and for all by a resounding "Yes" vote on dogs running at large in the county, come next November.

Mrs. Donald G. Stuart, Route 4, Box 349-B, Medford.

Let Them Howl

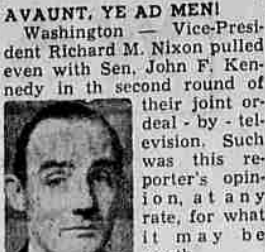
To the Editor: Every child learns with his oatmeal and toast that the Republican party is the party of big business. Now what is the goal of big business? It is to increase the efficiency of manpower and plant to the point that a huge exportable surplus is created that could compete in foreign markets.

This constant striving for efficiency and lower costs has brought on automation. With automation has come increased unemployment.

Who is going to care for the dispossessed? That is, create new jobs or help tide them over until they can provide for themselves. No doubt about it. It is the Democratic party to whom they must and will turn for assistance.

Now let the Republicans howl!

David Frisch, P. O. Box 292, White City, Ore.



JOSEPH ALSOP

comment on this campaign has suggested that presidential candidates are like dogfood. The packaging has got all the attention; the contents of the packages far too little. The "image" has been exalted, the program downgraded. So it is time for somebody or other to cry "Avault," or even shout, "Go to the devil," to the "image"-merchants who have seeped into American politics from Madison Avenue.

IT WAS only just that the physical aspect of the Nixon "image" was improved, by such vast efforts and after such weighty debate, for his television appearance on Friday night. For Nixon has been the chief victim of the "image" theory of politics. Furthermore, the effort to present a politically saleable "image" has done worse things to him than were done by the television makeup artist who chose to smear the Vice-President's face, for the first debate, with a product called "Lazy Shave."

Until the second round on television, at least, this campaign's "image" Nixon has been simple, folksy, elaborately humble, constantly plitudinous and full of marshmallow-type optimism. The real Nixon, as anyone knows who has studied the Vice-President in action, is quite different. He is complex, not simple. He is withdrawn, not folksy. He is ambitious, not humble. He is intelligent, not plitudinous. And he is a rather somber realist, and not a marshmallow optimist.

THE real Nixon, in other words, is a vastly more interesting and impressive and formidable fellow than the "image" Nixon who has appeared on the campaign platforms. But apparently it was felt that the real Nixon was rather too formidable, too controversial (that ghastly word), too un-bland and too un-homogenized to appeal to the mass taste.

Symptoms of the abandonment of this theory were happily observable in the second round of the ordeal-by-television. In addition, the restored self-confidence of the Nixon camp is a result of very real meaning.

If Nixon's candidacy had not got a lift on Friday evening, the consequences would have been pretty awful. But there was a real lift. The discouragement and disarray that were so obviously setting in were overcome in the Kennedy people were hoping for was also prevented. The contestants have now started the next lap running hard, with no visible gap between them.

(c) 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From United Nations: The drive in the U.N. Assembly to bring President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev together at a conference table finally failed, and five neutralist nations withdrew their resolution urging a U.S.-Soviet SUMMIT meeting.

IS THAT a calamity? Personally, I doubt it. Our experience with "summit" meetings hasn't been particularly happy. We held one at Tehran back in 1943. It was participated in by Britain's Churchill, America's F.D.R. and Russia's Joseph Stalin. It wound up with a declaration that stated in part that the three nations represented "shall work TOGETHER in the war and in the peace... TO BUILD A WORLD OF DEMOCRATIC NATIONS."

Russia's chief job now is to DESTROY the democratic nations.

THE two imperial summits met on a raft in the middle of the Niemen river near a place called Tilsit and carried on their foolishness for 11 days. Among other things, Alex and I struck an attitude and said to Napoleon: "What is Europe? WE are Europe!"

They had themselves a ball. If the world had had TV in those days, the TV boys would have gone to town in a big way. If there had been newspapers that were free to print THE NEWS and free to make honest profits big enough to send their special correspondents to Tilsit, they would have done so and their editors would have written hifalutin' editorials about the importance of SUMMIT meetings.

HISTORIC note: After the big SUMMIT meeting at Tilsit, EUROPE WENT TO POT AGAIN.

So... I think... It is perhaps just as well that this much-publicized meeting between Ike and Kroosh has fallen apart again.

Visitors To State Capital Total 12,769

Salem — UPI — The Oregon state capital building had 12,769 visitors this summer, 261 more than in 1959 and a new record. The 1959 summer figure was 12,508.