

MEDFORD TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
33 North 5th St., Ph. 2-5141
DORRIS E. RUEL, Editor
HERB GREY, Advertising Manager
GERALD L. LATHAM, Bus. Mgr.
ERIC W. ALLEN, Jr., Mng. Editor
EARL H. ADAMS, City Editor
HARRY CHAPMAN, News Editor
RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor
OLIVE STARCHER, Women's Editor
DALE ERICKSON, Circulation Mgr.
An Independent Newspaper Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
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 10.00
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 mo. 1.50 Carrier and Dealers - copy 10c All Terms Cash in Advance
Official Paper of City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County
United Press International Full Service Wire
U.P.I. Telephone Inquiries
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Advertising Representatives: WEST HOLIDAY CO., INC. Offices in New York Chicago Detroit San Francisco Los Angeles Seattle Portland St. Louis Atlanta Vancouver B.C.
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
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
Jan. 11, 1951 (Thursday)
The Medford post office has received between 70 and 75 cards from aliens in this area who are required to comply with the alien registration act of 1940.
Warrants have been issued for the arrest of two Jackson county restaurant operators accused of the possession of gambling devices.
20 YEARS AGO
Jan. 11, 1941 (Saturday)
"Old Bill" Brown, once a range king in Central Oregon, died today in a Methodist old people's home in Salem. He was 88.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "The Oregonian was late Saturday a.m., and many old subscribers ate their breakfast without it. When the paper truck goes in the ditch, they feel worse than if the coffee pot was out of whack."
30 YEARS AGO
Jan. 11, 1931 (Friday)
The Medford Hi-Times has won the award as the best high school paper in the state.
The Jacksonville city council gave as its reason for banning dances in the city "too much hilarity on Saturday night."
40 YEARS AGO
Jan. 11, 1921 (Sunday)
A local citizen has driven a car from San Francisco to Medford in 15 hours; a new record.
A. S. V. Carpenter has returned here after spending the week end at an auto show in Portland.
50 YEARS AGO
Jan. 11, 1911 (Wednesday)
George H. Millar was elected to the Medford city council yesterday, and thereby becomes the first member of the Socialist party ever elected to a city council in Oregon.
Dr. J. F. Reddy said today he will ask the city council at its next meeting for a franchise to construct an inter-urban trolley line in Medford.

Quesada's Swan Song

General Elwood Quesada, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency who will be leaving office next week, has had a tough job to do. He was the first head of the FAA, which was created from the Civil Aeronautics Administration, given added authority, and charged with the immense task of supervising all civil aviation in all phases, plus considerable control of military aircraft using the airlines.

The job is tremendous, because of the increased number of planes in the air, because of the advent of near-sonic jet planes, because of the quantum jump in air travel brought about by bigger transport planes, and because of all the secondary problems brought about by these principal ones.

GIVEN a job of this magnitude, it is inevitable that Quesada would step on toes and make enemies. He has certainly done so.

In the current issue of Harper's magazine he states his own case, sort of a swan song for the job he will soon leave.

He sets forth his position vigorously, intelligently, and without mincing words or sparing those he criticizes. It is an impressive defense of his stewardship, a slashing attack against some of his organized opposition, and a clear statement of the necessity of making safety one of the paramount considerations in the administration of the airlines.

THE article was written before the crash of a jet airliner with a propeller-driven airliner over New York, with a toll of 137 lives.

Since that event Quesada has come under renewed criticism, and it makes some of his boasts concerning air safety ring a little hollow, particularly in view of the fact that his own agency has yet to be cleared of at least a portion of the blame for the crash.

Thus Quesada will be leaving office under something of a cloud, which is too bad for a man who obviously is a dedicated public servant. But that "too bad" pales into insignificance when measured against the heart-rending tragedy which brought the commercial aviation death-toll during 1960 to its highest point.

SEN. Clair Engle of California, a pilot himself, has long been critical of Quesada and some of his rulings. (Many of them, incidentally, are arguable—whether a flat retirement age should be enforced, whether medical examinations should be permitted only by certain physicians, and so on. There are legitimate arguments on both sides.)

However, Engle's criticisms this time are not addressed to these arguable matters, but more closely to the heart of the matter—the organization, efficiency, responsiveness and effectiveness of the FAA itself.

In a recent letter to the Washington (D.C.) Post, he said:

"... The conduct of three separate groups in connection with this accident will be under careful scrutiny - the crew of the TWA Constellation, the crew of the United Airlines jet, and FAA's ground control. Each had a responsibility.
"General Quesada says that his ground radio and radar equipment was functioning properly. This is a self-serving statement. The decision as to whether or not it was functioning properly will be made by the Civil Aeronautics Board which has the responsibility of reporting formally on the accident. General Quesada said the United Airlines plane was 11 miles off course. Evidently it was. But why? These experienced and professional pilots are not trying to commit suicide.
"Clearly we do not provide radar surveillance for the sole purpose of giving the radar controllers a ringside seat on mid-air collisions. Why would the radar controllers sit and watch two blips in their screen move on a collision course without doing something about it? If everyone is where he is supposed to be, we don't need radar equipment. This expensive installation is provided to give positive control and radar surveillance when things aren't going right.
"This is the first accident that has occurred where positive control was supposed to be exercised at all times and all aircraft in the area were supposed to be under radar surveillance. General Quesada's FAA will have to explain why the system they set up permitted this kind of collision to occur. General Quesada is not prosecutor, judge and jury in this matter - and he should not be sounding off to the public as if he is."

WE ARE inclined to agree with Senator Engle's remarks. But we also feel that Quesada took on an almost-impossible task when he took over the FAA—and not solely because of the problems involved in air traffic control and safety.

We declared at the time that one of his major difficulties would be the second-level bureaucrats inherited by the FAA from the CAA—the men below the policy-making level and above the operational level—who have a vested interest in the status quo, so long as their own little empires continue to grow.

This level of government is the one which keeps the wheels of government turning, if it is composed of alert, dedicated, progressive public servants. It is also the level which can drag its heels if it thinks it is being threatened.

JUDGING by the record of the FAA, (including the burgeoning of offices, and bureaus, and rules and regulations which have only the most tenuous connection with air traffic safety), the latter is what has happened in the FAA under the administration of General Quesada.

He may be right in banging the heads of the Air Line Pilots Association and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, as obstructionists. But the sort of thing Senator Engle is talking about is evidence that he could well have spent some time profitably banging heads in his own agency.—E.A.

Deny the Messes



"DON'T TELL MARGARET! SHE KEEPS CALLIN' ME 'LITTLE JACK HORNER!'"

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.

Buses and Benches
To the Editor: It has been reported to me by one of our short-wave radio enthusiasts that a broadcast, purportedly to have originated in Grants Pass, was heard at noon on Friday, Jan. 6, to-wit or words to this effect: There is a person, sex unknown (to me, that is) which says that he, she or it will furnish, free of charge to the poor town of Medford a bench for the poor people of Medford to sit on while waiting a bus, at every one of the bus stations throughout the antiquated bus system.

Not only will this 'thing' furnish and deliver the benches, but will paint and keep them in good repair. Maybe it may also be prevailed upon to put one down near that 'den of iniquity', where the old veterans are forced to await the limited (limited to three or four a day) to the Domiciliary. The action by your city council puzzles me. At White City one gets four months restriction for minor infractions of rules. But, for downright breaking of regulations, they get what we call "The Gate", or out for six months. Your brave council put both limousine companies on six months probation.

They should have let Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Ruby Rogers, the two ladies who have so bravely voiced their complaint in your communications columns about no benches, sit as judges in this case. My respect and moral support to them.
Malemute Slim
White City, Ore.

Pachyderms
To the Editor: The Pachyderm is dressed in skin. That overflows by yards. By Jove! He'd look more handsome in. A pair of leotards.
H. W. Robertson
103 North Central ave.
Medford

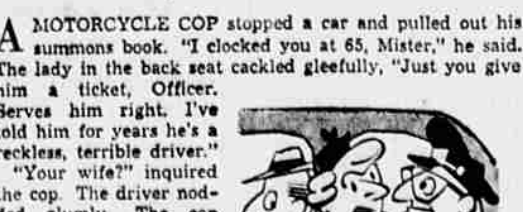
Kennedy, Labor and Bears
To the Editor: We were all steamed up to devote this letter to that news-released offer of President-elect Kennedy to the dark-skinned "Al Capone" like boss of Chicago's east side, for the cabinet post of Postmaster General. Obviously, it was just goodwill shadow-boxing for the black-block vote that gave Kennedy his shadow-thin winning of the USA presidency. But what a surging uplift it must have been to the black-block voters to see one of their race grandiosely wave the cabinet post offer away. Of course, all con-

Nominations Are Sent To Senate by Ike
Washington -UPI- President Eisenhower sent hundreds of nominations to the Senate Tuesday, 10 days before his administration goes out of office.
The proposed appointments, all subject to Senate approval, included 1,180 nominations for postmasterships. Many of the others were routine, appointments and promotions in military and foreign service.

UNHAPPY BUSINESSMAN
London -UPI- A London businessman dictated the following letter to his wife via a new British typists pool which operates over the telephone: "Now that I have no secretary, I hope you are satisfied."

Try and Stop Me

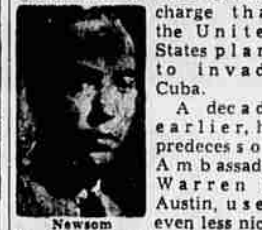
A MOTORCYCLE COP stopped a car and pulled out his summons book. "I clocked you at 65, Mister," he said. The lady in the back seat cackled gleefully. "Just you give him a ticket, Officer. Serves him right. I've told him for years he's a reckless, terrible driver." "Your wife?" inquired the cop. The driver nodded glumly. The cop snapped his summons book shut and murmured sympathetically, "Drive on, brother."



John Charles Daly, who has declared at least a thousand times on TV that he abhors puns, assured Federico Babcock of Chicago, "A bun is the lowest form of wheat."
Max Shulman tells about the sophomore who saved his wild oats on Saturday night and went to church Sunday to pray for a crop failure.
© 1961, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

'Alice in Wonderland' Invasion Charge Still Creates Worldwide Propaganda Stir

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst



"Alice in Wonderland," U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth said of Fidel Castro's charge that the United States plans to invade Cuba. A decade earlier, his predecessor, Ambassador Warren R. Austin, used even less nicely to denounce a Soviet propaganda attack in the United Nations.

"The big lie" is what Austin called it. While the world shrinks almost daily with new communications developments to ascertain the truth, diplomacy of the big lie and the unchecked charge expands in usage. It is generally agreed at the United Nations that Castro fabricated his U.S. invasion charge as a cheap, flag-waving stunt designed to unite the Cuban people, who show increasing signs of bemusement and bewilderment.

Worldwide Propaganda

But for two weeks - this is the third time it has been done - the big lie has been drummed into headlines around the world, inflaming anti-American opinion where there is a field for such incendiarism.

Nothing really has been done about it. The United States formally and vigorously denied it had sent a letter to Latin American countries openly advertising an intention to invade Cuba.

The idea patently was ridiculous. Even had there been such an intention, the last thing would have been to announce it in advance. Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa took up two days of the Security Council's time to throw the diplomatic kitchen sink at Washington. He finally admitted all he knew about the alleged letter on which the Cuban charge was based came from a newspaper dispatch.

Quite rightly, the Security Council refused to act. Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin gave a new twist to the big lie diplomatic technique. All right, he said in effect, the United States says it has no intention to invade Cuba. Let them prove it.

He did not say how the United States could prove it did not intend to invade. Contrarily, it could prove an intention to stage an invasion by doing so. Roa made wide-swinging charges about alleged invasion bases in Florida and Guatemala. The United Nations has the power to investigate such charges. It could send a commission for a first-hand look-beh here and abroad. But that would not have suited Castro's purpose and probably would have brought a Soviet veto.

The feeling grows in diplomatic ranks that it is not enough to sweep unchecked charges under the carpet. The United Nations should investigate them.

Were Advance Reports of Red Leanings by Castro Given?

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington - UPI - Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) demands a house-cleaning and fumigation of the State department but opposes a congressional investigation to illuminate the facts in the case.



That would be unfair to the stockholders in the Department of State, who can be identified in general as the tax paying citizens of the United States. Moreover, it could be unfair to all or to many of the officials of the department.

What Smathers proposed was that the department be swept clean from top to bottom of all officials who used bad judgment in making policies which determined U.S. relations with Fidel Castro's Cuba. As the Truman administration was accused of losing China, so the Eisenhower administration now is accused of losing Cuba. Smathers should be more specific. For example: any well-informed U. S. senator should know that U. S. intelligence agents were aware during the three years preceding Castro's entry into Havana that the Beard was likely to be in business with the Russian Communists.

Any U. S. senator who is not so informed, should inform himself. A senator could accomplish that by a couple of telephone calls, one to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the other to Allen W. Dulles, boss of the Central Intelligence Agency. The next step for the U. S. senator would be to learn what the FBI, for example, did with the information it possessed on Castro's fellow traveler background. The inquiring senator would learn, your correspondent believes, that intelligence reports on Castro's Communist sympathies had been submitted in detail to the White House, the State department and to the Pentagon.

The senator with questions next should seek the answer to this one: "Did policy-making top officials at the White House, State department and the Pentagon have full access to all of this intelligence information and-or did they know anything at all about it?"

What is worse, I can realize now that I never am going to do them. The hard truth is that what begins at 40 is not life but a molting season during which we shed the aspirations that had been accumulating over the years. This sloughing-off process began for me the moment I passed this milestone. Looking really squarely in the eye, I accepted for the first time the harsh verdict that I am: (1) Never going to be in the captain of a bobbed team, (2) Never going to learn to figure skate, (3) Never going to dance the tango, and (4) Never going to play "In the Hall of the Mountain King" on a flugelhorn.

These are ambitions that I had carried with me since childhood, but, for various reasons, didn't get around to fulfilling. Numbers (1) and (2) came about as a result of watching news reels. When I was a lad in Texas, which lies in the temperate zone, no newsreel was permitted to be shown unless it had a shot of a bobbed team and of a couple figure skating. I resolved then and there that I would one day move to a wintry climate and experience these thrills, but only the first part came to pass. Now my only ambition is to move back where it's warm.

I also acquired ambition number (3) at the movies, during a Fred Astaire picture. I saw this same picture on television the other night and that quenched the fire. I wouldn't attempt a tango now even if Ginger Rogers offered me free lessons. As for ambition number (4), I can't recall when it came upon me and I wasn't aware of its passing. I just know that the musical world has lost a potential flugelhorn player.

It is not that I think I am too old to do these things. It's just that the shock of reaching 40 has undermined the desire. Even if I memorized the collected works of Norman Vincent Peale, I couldn't think positively about it.

Fellowship Winner Faces Prison Term
Redwood City, Calif. -UPI- Mitchell Strucinski, who won a Stanford university fellowship while serving his seventh prison term, today faced an eighth trip to the penitentiary. The husky ex-convict was Tuesday sentenced by Superior Judge J. A. Branson to concurrent terms of one to 15 years after being convicted on two counts for the theft of rare land grant maps from the San Mateo county assessor's office. He was arrested in November after an estimated \$50,000 worth of old volumes on Americana disappeared from the Stanford university library. Strucinski was accused of transporting the volumes across the state lines. The Stanford charges were subsequently dropped when the San Mateo county charges were filed.

A probation report stated that the 38-year-old Strucinski had also stolen valuable documents from Monterey, Placer, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Francisco, and Nevada counties. Strucinski won his creative fellowship to Stanford while serving a term for mail theft and forgery in McNeil Island (Wash.) federal penitentiary.

Corinne Griffith Asks Kennedy To Join Drive
Hollywood -UPI- Corinne Griffith, former actress now a wealthy real estate operator, sent a telegram Tuesday to President-elect John F. Kennedy asking him to join her campaign against income taxes. Miss Griffith, longtime foe of the yearly taxes and honorary president of the "Plan to Abolish Individual Federal Income Tax," said in her telegram that she felt Kennedy recognized excessive individual taxation as a major cause of "the growing recession and increasing unemployment."

WHY Sunday, January 8, as the opening date of our Civil War Centennial, when the actual shooting start of the war didn't come until three months later, when Confederate troops shelled Fort Sumter in the harbor of Charleston, South Carolina? The answer is that President Eisenhower chose the date for the opening of the Centennial. The Star of the West was a Union supply ship en route to Fort Sumter with supplies designed to strengthen the federal forces there. It was fired on by South Carolina cadets and turned around and returned to its base in the north. At the time of the Star of the West incident, South Carolina was alone in secession. It had taken the bull by the horns, had withdrawn from the Union and had set itself up as an independent republic. Its ordinance of secession was adopted on December 20, 1860.

HOW did it all happen? The answer is tragically simple. THE HOTHEADS TOOK CONTROL. THE lesson of it all? WE MUSTN'T EVER AGAIN, no matter what the provocation, permit the hotheads to gain control and push us into tragic decisions that could be avoided by giving more time to cooler heads.

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

By DICK WEST
Washington - UPI - Away back there when I could still observe a birthday without getting the cold sweats, some clown wrote a book alleging that life begins at 40.



Well, sir, I recently attained the age of nativity and I deduced in this volume and I am thinking now of suing the author for breach of promise. I have heated the water and called in a midwife, but so far nothing has happened in the way of a renaissance. I don't feel any better than I did at 39. In fact, I don't feel any just.

I am just sort of numbed by the thought that all those things I had planned to do by this time haven't been done.

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

At 40, West Finds, Ambitions Die, Life Doesn't Really Begin

Dun, Bradstreet Book Lists 825 Medford Firms

There are a total of 825 business in Medford according to statistics released by J. Harry White, district manager of the Portland office of Dun and Bradstreet Inc. This total is based on a physical count of the January, 1961, edition of the Dun and Bradstreet Reference book. The book also lists the number of business firms in other communities of Jackson county. In addition to Medford, Ashland has 182, Central Point 65, and Rogue River 38 businesses. The Reference book lists the names of manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers who seek or grant commercial credit, but it does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as beauty shops, security dealers and real estate brokers. Therefore, the figures for total business would be higher than quoted above. According to White, each January business concerns in all parts of the United States are asked by Dun and Bradstreet for copies of their financial statements. This year requests are being sent to approximately three million concerns. When the owner or officer of a business enterprise, or his accountant, fills in and mails his financial statement to Dun and Bradstreet, it becomes a part of the credit report on his business and a factor in determining the credit rating of his business.

Midway Auction Reports Record Sale Last Week

Midway auction yard on Table Rock rd. had a record sale on Friday, Jan. 6, according to Bill Bray, owner. The sale of 1,057 head of cattle makes it the largest regular Friday sale ever held at Midway. Consignors totaled 175 and the sale lasted from 1 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., Friday. The market was strong with whiteface steer calves, 400 to 500 pounds bringing \$25 to \$26.70 per hundred weight. Yearling steers weighing 550 pounds to 700 pounds brought \$24 to \$25.40 per hundred weight. Feeder steers, 700 to 900 pounds, sold at \$23.50 to \$24.50. Heifer calves, 350 pounds to 400 pounds, sold at \$23 to \$24.10 and yearling heifers \$22 to \$23.40. Fed heifers, choice, 800 to 900 pounds, sold at \$23.50 to \$24.40; good 1,000 pounds to 1,100 pounds sold at \$22 to \$23.10. Steers, good to choice, all weights, sold at \$22.50 to \$24.70; standard to good, \$19 to \$22. Cows sold at the highest prices in 10 months, Bray reported. Standard sold at \$19 to \$20 per hundred weight; utility \$18 to \$18.60; cutters, \$14.50 to \$15.75; and canners from \$12 to \$14. Choice veal sold at \$24 to \$27 per hundred weight. Good to choice heavy calves sold at \$23 to \$26; and medium calves \$20 to \$22. Stock cows and heifers sold at \$150 to \$195 per head. Cows with calves at side sold from \$175 to \$202.50 per pair.

Post Office Forgets Address in Albany

Albany, N.Y. -UPI- The Albany post office apparently has forgotten its own address. City Treasurer Collins A. Thomas reported a water bill for the post office was returned three times that it had been sent to the federal building here. The envelope was marked "Albany, N.Y." The post office is located in the federal building.