

Medford Mail Tribune

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"

Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 23 North First St. Ph. SP-2-5141

ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor
 HENRY GRAY, Advertising Manager
 EDWARD T. LAYNE, Bus. Mgr.
 ERIC W. ALLEN, Jr., Mng. Editor
 EARLY CHAPMAN, City 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, 1907

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 - 1 year \$4.00

By Carrier - In Advance - Medford
 Ashland, Central Point, Eagle Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Shady Cove, Rogue River, Talent and other routes.
 Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$12.00
 Daily and Sunday - 6 mos. \$6.00
 Daily and Sunday - 3 mos. \$3.00
 Carrier and Dealers - copy 10c

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

Advertising Representative
 WEST HOLIDAY CO., INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Louisville, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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

The crash of a cloud-seeding airplane at Camp White yesterday, in which a Medford man was seriously injured, today was attributed to carburetor icing.

A national labor relations board trial examiner held Friday that several Medford labor unions are guilty of unfair labor practices.

20 YEARS AGO

The war department today announced the selection of nine new Army camp sites, including Medford: the one here will accommodate up to 35,000 men.

From Arthur Perry's "Eye Smudge Pot" column: "The rumor situation is not as tense as last week, when had a man shown up with a claw-hammer and a mouthful of shingle nails, there would have been a building boom with Gold Hill having 60,000 population in 80 days."

30 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1931 (Tuesday)
 The Diamond lake road has been opened for spring and summer auto travel.

The Medford Lions club has prepared a brief supporting Medford as the location for a proposed new veterans hospital.

40 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1921 (Thursday)
 The state fire marshal has recommended that Central Point have a fire chief and organize its own fire department.

Used clothing will be collected here soon for war sufferers in the far east.

50 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1911 (Friday)
 Local plasterers have formed a union and affiliated with the AFL.

The driver of a four-horse stage from Grants Pass to Crescent City was killed when the team bolted on Hayes hill.

What's Your I.Q.?

Hint or two correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. Do you associate the title Rajah with Iran, India, Burma or Indo-China?

2. In Roman mythology, Bacchus was the god of wine; true or false?

3. Six states comprise New England; name them.

4. Was John Singleton Copley an early American painter, statesman, or general?

5. Are the Hibernians Scotsmen, Spaniards, or Irishmen?

6. In which profession is an instrument known as the odolite most used?

7. On which large river is the Chinese city of Chungking?

8. What is the present name of the former Danish West Indies?

9. The painter most famous for his paintings of ballet dancers was Murallo, or De-ga?

10. Does the island of Corsica belong to Spain, France, or Italy?

Legislative Coverage

The 51st session of the Oregon legislature — at 122 days the second-longest in history — came to a close (thank heaven) Wednesday night.

It will be the subject of discussion and argument for at least a year and a half, much of it tinged with political overtones. Any final assessment must await more complete study.

But there is one thing about the session. We believe it was the best-reported of any session ever held in Oregon. And we take our hats off to the United Press International reporters, in particular, whose hard work and intelligent reporting did much to put the session in focus.

REPORTING a legislature (and we speak from experience) is a difficult, demanding job. It isn't a matter of just sitting at a desk watching the house or senate in action—although that is part of it.

Much of the important work is performed in the many committees of both houses, and there is some of it which is done outside the legislative halls altogether.

In the past 122 days, nearly 1,500 bills were introduced, with slightly less than half that number reaching final passage.

Each of these had to be scanned by the reporters, its importance evaluated, and its progress recorded during each of the many steps it takes for it to become law.

IN ADDITION to reporting these objective facts concerning each bill of more than minor note, the reporters also are expected to explain the effect and the importance of each, often the political implications and background facts, and in many instances the wrangling and argumentation which accompany each step.

Because of all these complications, involving not only the 90 members of the legislature, but also other state officials, lobbyists, special interest groups and so on, the job of reporting a legislative session is an around-the-clock, seven-day-a-week job.

The Capitol press corps this year performed ably. It includes full time reporters from the three Portland dailies, the two Salem dailies, both wire services, and occasional visits from reporters from other Oregon newspapers and radio and television stations.

SOME of these are sharply competitive (the A.P. and UPI, for instance, happily strive to outdo each other), and some of them work cooperatively — almost a necessity if all the important happenings are to be covered.

But we would like to extend an especial "Thanks, and Well Done" to Douglas Gripp, Salem UPI manager, and his colleague, A. H. Pearson, for the job they did for the Mail Tribune and its readers this year.

(The initials in the name A. H. Pearson, incidentally, obscure the fact that "A" is for Ann, and she has red hair.)

They have been thorough, thoughtful, responsive to requests and suggestions, and have contributed greatly to public understanding of the complex legislative process. —E.A.

International Patriotism

"International patriotism" was the phrase used recently by Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, president of the United Nations General Assembly, in assessing the needs of this nuclear age.

It has a nice ring to it, that phrase. And we like it, too, because it so neatly fits one of our favorite concepts, that of a "larger loyalty."

We think of it this way:

We have strong feelings of affection for Medford. But that does not diminish our feeling for Jackson County. Our fondness for Jackson County does not diminish our love for Oregon. And our loyalty to Oregon does not one whit lessen our love and loyalty to the United States.

DOES, then, loyalty and love need to end at a country's borders, any more than it needs to end at the city limits, or county line, or state boundary?

Are not our hearts and minds large enough to have a loyalty to a political entity larger than a nation, or a concept as large as mankind itself?

Boland was quoted while speaking at Eugene not long ago. And he also said:

"In thinking of the age in which we live, short-sighted patriotism and narrow calculations of national interest are anything but sound guides in framing foreign policy. We need something more in the present world predicament. We need wider vision, a broadened sense of community, a new intellectual horizon, the dawn of truly international patriotism, in keeping with the common destiny and the common jeopardy of mankind in this nuclear age."

BOLAND'S remarks are oddly reminiscent of those of wise old Ben Franklin who, speaking in a different context, told us:

"We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

He was speaking of the dangers inherent in a small, brave country which had just cut itself adrift from the motherland.

But is his warning not just as cogent today, in a world torn and divided a score of ways by ancient hates and fears and jealousies; and threatened with missile-born nuclear devastation?

In such a world, is not "international patriotism" a good thing to hope for, and encourage? —E.A.

Dennis the Menace



Mrs. Wilson said I could stay until your face turns red!

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.

A Last Word

To the Editor: We join with Mr. Stafford in the sincere hope that the turmoil that has engulfed Gold Hill will soon be buried. We, the people who defeated the filtration bond measure, are also desirous of a bigger and better city; that is not why the measure was so soundly defeated.

We felt the cost of the filtration plant, based on engineering reports, was beyond the means of a very small town of barely 800. We also knew we would have chlorinated water; the filtration plant would only take out foreign material and \$120,000 plus interest is a lot of money for a big strainer.

The figures and facts used by the group opposing the measure were not rumors; nor were they distorted. Mrs. Stewart is a capable reporter and used only figures presented by Engineer Archie Rice, figures obtained from the Portland office of a national bank and those given at the public hearing. Surely these facts should be considered reliable.

We also took into consideration articles appearing in nationally known news magazines, for example: The Sept. 26, 1960 issue of Time magazine, pages 68 and 69, "Environment vs. Man," covering Air, Water and Food Pollution. Quoted is the opinion given by a state engineer to St. Louis County, Missouri, residents, "We have just about exhausted all the water purification methods known at this time." Also quoted are other national health authorities.

Also there are household filters obtainable, and were available for demonstration at the recent Sportfair.

Last, there are two schools inside the corporate city limits. Would our new Patrick school have been built if the water was considered to be so unsafe?

We wish to thank the Tribune for giving us space for this and other letters and now let us enter the issue.

Mrs. Nancy Jennings
 1135 Fourth ave.
 Gold Hill, Ore.

DST & Ike

To the Editor: Talk about a crazy mixed up state. Brother, we sure have it here in Oregon.

Part of the state on Daylight Saving Time and the other part on Standard Time. I guess we voters may just as well not vote on a bill. It seems that the people have voted D.S.T. down several times, but to no good, regardless of what you vote against, they just go ahead and disregard the bill and put it into effect anyway. The same with the sales tax, it was voted down several times, but now they are going to put in a substitute bill and then after a while put the sales tax in full swing. So why vote at all?

If people want to get up an hour earlier, let them set their clocks up, as I am sure they will get to their work or any kind of business they are in on time either way they do it. We may as well do away with our watches and clocks and just get up, go to work when the mood strikes us.

Now about Nixon, why don't he take his loss, as a good loser and quit running down the Kennedy administration? The Democrats have done more in the hundred or more days, than the Republican party tried to do in eight years. I see where they stored Ike back to a full general. Let's look at the figures. He gets a \$25,000 pension

(what for I can't figure, as he sure left the country in a mess), \$50,000 for his private business. All told that amounts to \$75,000, just \$25,000 less than the President's pay. Why go to all the trouble to be a President for more than four years? Pretty neat, I'll say. Think of the veterans that get less than \$100, and I am quite sure they were in a lot of tougher places than Ike ever was.

I don't see him decorated with bravery or battle wound medals. The veterans of all wars, especially the World War I veterans that get a pension that is hardly enough to live on, why not give these boys a living wage and cut down on some of these high retired people and foolish spending?

B. F. Smith
 136 South Holly st.
 Medford.

The Reason

To the Editor: For all the people in the Eagle Point area concerned with the proposed Medco logging road, they should try driving the Butte Falls road sometime. I'm sure they would find the answer they want.

The danger of meeting numerous logging trucks on the mountain road they have to travel is quite evident. Try it sometime and you will see, as I did last week, the reason for a private logging road in question.

Perry Wood
 3333 Dark Hollow rd.
 Medford.

Building Code

To the Editor: The Jackson County Planning Commission has expressed their theory of a building code considered necessary to control building trend in the county.

The prepared document is an insult to our freedom. They have been informed emphatically of its injustice and ambiguity nature, yet they continue trying to cram it down our throats. The only thing left for us to do is for every village, settlement in the county to organize a supervisory committee to guard each sector from such dictatorial power grab attempts, and if the commission cannot hereafter come up with sensible constructive ideas, planning which will safeguard the interests, freedom of our people in the problems of present, future, then perhaps necessary steps can be taken to relieve them of their responsibilities, which appear to be beyond their comprehension.

The anticipated expansion of business, industry, subdivisions require certain controls, planning, but why put the noose around the farmer, ranchers neck to do so? Most farmers, ranchers devote their entire time, money to the development, maintenance of their barns, feed sheds, etc., any expenditures on the house they live in is considered a luxury, but would be forced to place siding on their houses or be subject to a \$1,000 fine. Supposing a hard luck family was so notified; and due to circumstances was financially unable to comply. With the present proposal in power according to sections 9-A-1, 12 the court would be obligated to overlook any human interest involved in an appeal because the proposed code dictates to the court the decision rendered regarding the appeal be limited to an interpretation of the code only.

Retirement people, semi-transient families living in mobile homes in anticipation of someday acquiring adequate housing would be forced to place concrete foundations under their trailers plus other expenses.

That we live in an increasingly cynical age, no one can deny. Youngsters begin to look with a jaundiced eye upon television ads from the time they can toddle or from the time their parents candidly point out to them that the only essential difference among breakfast foods is in the package and the premiums, not in the products themselves.

This cynicism is fed by the whole vast network of entertainment and promotion in the modern world; by the outrageously blatant backscratching that goes on among "celebrities" when talking to one another in front of the public.

"Just loved your last book." "Thank you, just loved your last show." "What is your next engagement?" "What's the name of your forthcoming book?" "You were great, really great." "Tell us about your new, terrific record album." "And you're opening at the Persian Room next week, are you?"

There is no honesty, no rectitude, no real evaluation, not even genuine appreciation, in these cheap interchanges of compliments. It is all unpaid advertising, brandished with a complete contempt for the public's intelligence. It is, in fact, an unacknowledged conspiracy to dupe everybody who does not belong to the inner world.

I don't blame the reader one bit for assuming my lecture references belong to the same loathsome category. His suspicion is the price all of us have to pay for the commercial insincerity of modern communication.

That we live in an increasingly cynical age, no one can deny. Youngsters begin to look with a jaundiced eye upon television ads from the time they can toddle or from the time their parents candidly point out to them that the only essential difference among breakfast foods is in the package and the premiums, not in the products themselves.

"Just loved your last book." "Thank you, just loved your last show." "What is your next engagement?" "What's the name of your forthcoming book?" "You were great, really great." "Tell us about your new, terrific record album." "And you're opening at the Persian Room next week, are you?"

There is no honesty, no rectitude, no real evaluation, not even genuine appreciation, in these cheap interchanges of compliments. It is all unpaid advertising, brandished with a complete contempt for the public's intelligence. It is, in fact, an unacknowledged conspiracy to dupe everybody who does not belong to the inner world.

I don't blame the reader one bit for assuming my lecture references belong to the same loathsome category. His suspicion is the price all of us have to pay for the commercial insincerity of modern communication.

That we live in an increasingly cynical age, no one can deny. Youngsters begin to look with a jaundiced eye upon television ads from the time they can toddle or from the time their parents candidly point out to them that the only essential difference among breakfast foods is in the package and the premiums, not in the products themselves.

"Just loved your last book." "Thank you, just loved your last show." "What is your next engagement?" "What's the name of your forthcoming book?" "You were great, really great." "Tell us about your new, terrific record album." "And you're opening at the Persian Room next week, are you?"

There is no honesty, no rectitude, no real evaluation, not even genuine appreciation, in these cheap interchanges of compliments. It is all unpaid advertising, brandished with a complete contempt for the public's intelligence. It is, in fact, an unacknowledged conspiracy to dupe everybody who does not belong to the inner world.

I don't blame the reader one bit for assuming my lecture references belong to the same loathsome category. His suspicion is the price all of us have to pay for the commercial insincerity of modern communication.

Progress in Iran Is Evident, But Too Slow to Satisfy Many; Unrest Growing

By PHIL NEWSOM
 UPI Foreign News Analyst

In ancient Tehran, shiny, new automobiles have taken the place of the donkey and the camel.

On the outskirts of the city, university buildings and showy villas rise from what had been wasteland.

Since World War II, the United States has poured more than \$800 million into Iran. Under the leadership of 41-year-old Shah Mohammed Riza Pehlevi, 80 per cent of the country's oil riches annually are earmarked for a vast program of education and modernization designed to bring Iran across a gap of more than 1,000 years.

But last week, Iran's second government in less than a year fell.

Iran, with an annual income of nearly \$150 million from oil alone, was broke and in trouble. It meant potential trouble for the west.

Iran is the keystone of CENTO, the Central Treaty Organization which is the successor to the Baghdad Pact.

Should CENTO fall, with it would go a vital link in the chain of pro-Western alliances which stretch across Europe and Asia from the Philippines to the British Isles. For the Soviet Union the way would be open to fulfill a dream going back to the czars, a clear path to the Persian Gulf through Iran and Iraq.

Trouble was nothing new for the pro-Western Shah.

In his 20 years on the peacock throne of Persia he has been shot once, deposed once and seen his country occupied by foreign powers.

Unhappily, the Shah's own purity of purpose, his determination to reshape Iran into a modern land, not always has been matched by his associates.

In a land once 85 per cent illiterate, schools are being built and students, once numbering less than half a million, now number nearly a million and a half.

Bulldozers, clear the way for giant dams and waterways to reclaim the desert. Iran is to have its own steel mill. Harbors will be deepened. In land reform, the Shah leads the way by giving away his own lands.

But opposed to him are the large land owners who stubbornly retain vast absentee holdings. In the urban centers unrest mounts over rising costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and because progress is slow.

In the streets, students riot in the manner of Turkey and South Korea.

costs and