

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"

Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 32 North First St. Phone 592-0141

ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor
HERB GREY, Advertising Manager
GERALD T. LATHAM, Bus. Mgr.
ERIC W. ALLAN, Jr., Circ. Mgr.
EARL H. ADAMS, City Editor
HARRY CHIPMAN, Tel. 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 30c
Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$12.00
Daily and Sunday - 6 mos. \$6.25
Daily and Sunday - 3 mos. \$3.25
Sunday Only - 1 year \$4.20

By Carrier - In Advance - Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Eagle Point, Jacksonville, Gold Beach, Phoenix, Shady Cove, Rogue River, Talent and on motor routes, Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$12.00
Daily and Sunday - 6 mos. \$6.25
Daily and Sunday - 3 mos. \$3.25
Carriers and Dealers - copy 10c
All Terms Cash in Advance

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

Advertising Representatives
WELSON ROBERTS & ASSOCIATES, Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Denver

1962 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
May 9, 1952 (Friday)

A howling storm roared high over the Rogue valley last night; it dumped a quarter-inch of rain as it went over, and some hail fell during the storm.

Interest in the most hotly-contested of the local primary election races—that for the Republican nomination for district attorney—continued to mount in Medford this week.

20 YEARS AGO
May 9, 1942 (Saturday)

Ned R. Leibman, Medford, named winner of Willamette university scholarship award for 1943.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Thousands regret the passing of the installment buying plan under a federal curb. It marks the finish of the autos that would pay for themselves in six months but never did."

30 YEARS AGO
May 9, 1932 (Monday)

County jail inmates organized by jailer to search for 70-year-old man missing in Ashland area.

National economic expert states "80 per cent of the retail business failures in 1931 were due to lack of capital."

40 YEARS AGO
May 9, 1922 (Tuesday)

Oregon Gov. Ben Olcott issues proclamation banning Ku Klux Klan members wearing regalia from all city streets.

50 YEARS AGO
May 9, 1912 (Wednesday)

Medford city council receives more than 100 applications from persons seeking job of manager of newly constructed municipal market.

Jackson county Democrats seek recognition from party for this section of state; plan to endorse Medford Mayor W. H. Canon as candidate for national committee.

What's Your I.Q.?

Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. Is Bermuda a peninsula, group of islands or a continent?

2. Of what Army was General William Booth the founder?

3. With what subject does a miscegenation law deal?

4. What number is represented by the Roman numerals DCCC?

5. Did the U.S. acquire Puerto Rico from France, Italy, or Spain?

6. Francis Scott Key wrote both the words and music for The Star Spangled Banner; true or false?

7. The words, "When in the course..." are the opening words of what document?

8. Is wormwood a tree, an aromatic plant, or the product of termite infestation?

9. Do you associate the name of Arnold Palmer with golf, bridge or football?

10. Ice cannot become colder than 32 degrees F; true or false?

Answers: 1. Group of islands. 2. Salvation Army. 3. Interracial marriage. 4. 800. 5. Spain. 6. False. 7. Declaration of Independence. 8. Aromatic plant. 9. Golf. 10. False.

Heidelberg, Germany - Among 26 rules for happy living posted in U.S. Army family houses here the briefest is: "Curial domestic squabbles."

To Avoid Racial "Problems"

A few years ago there was a minor flap in Medford when the U.S. Weather Bureau assigned a technician here who happened to be a Negro.

After some arm-waving, some tut-tutting, and a bit of vicious rumor-mongering, the forces of humanity and justice and legality lined up together, the family was accepted in the neighborhood where they lived, and little more was heard of the "problem."

A year or so later, the meteorologist was promoted and assigned to a new job elsewhere. And that was that.

MEDFORD once had the reputation of being a "sundown" town, where Negroes (and in some cases, Orientals) were not welcome, and were often told to be on their way by sundown.

This is no longer true, and Negroes are not as scarce here as they once were. Many of them are entertainers here for engagements ranging from a few days to several weeks. The sight of a dark face no longer creates a sensation.

The day will come when more and more of our neighbors will be those of different ethnic origins, as population moves westward.

WHEN this day comes, it would be well to be prepared for it, and for the panicky hue and cry which inevitably will be raised by some who still believe that color, or creed, or national origin, are valid measures of worth.

Oregon is among the leaders in progressive civil rights legislation, and the bureau of labor has been active in seeing that it is both understood and enforced.

The basic state civil rights laws are these: A 1953 law banning discrimination in places of public accommodation (hotels, restaurants, etc.) on grounds of race, creed, color or national origin.

A 1957 law banning discrimination on similar grounds in all public and most private employment.

A 1959 law banning discrimination by real estate agents in the showing or leasing or sale of property.

A 1961 law banning discrimination in places where personal services are rendered the public (barber shops, beauty parlors, etc.).

FORMER Gov. Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman in Salem, and retiring chairman of the Oregon advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, comments:

"Thus Oregon has plenty of law. What it needs is better respect for the law. Enforcement of these laws is in the hands of the civil rights division of the Bureau of Labor, which is sympathetic to their purpose, and has been discreet in enforcing the laws, using education and persuasion before taking legal action."

No matter how "discreet" the enforcement, there will be some who resent the fact that the law says they must accord equal treatment to those of differing coloration or origin.

But that is what the law says, and it is in accord with the ideals voiced in the Declaration of Independence, and in the Constitution. It is also in accord with our highest aspirations and our democratic ethic.

WITH adequate laws on the book, it becomes a matter of heart and mind, in accepting those who are "different" as American citizens with the same rights as the rest of us.

The precepts of Christianity—indeed, of all morality—instruct us that we should treat others as we would wish to be treated. And this is not limited to white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, either.

Beyond this, the panic which sometimes occurs in a changing society on the way to becoming increasingly heterodox simply is without foundation, in most cases.

Governor Sprague adds:

"The remarkable fact—only it isn't remarkable after all—is this, as members of minority groups are permitted to have the same privileges in the way of personal service, jobs, housing, education, the boggies fade away. Those of 'other' races and religions are usually so fully Americanized that they will fit into the various levels of our social structure without disaster."

"To repeat: Oregon's laws against discrimination are now quite adequate. The people need to 'grow up' to the principles embodied in the laws. In all communities, persons should be ready to exert leadership so that conflicts which may arise may be handled with speed and equity."

SOME may say, "Why worry. We have no problem in Medford."

Perhaps not, at the moment. But we have had in the past, and the conditions will arise in the future which could become a "problem"—if we permit it.

The only way, in the long run, to avoid "racial problems" is to face up squarely to the fact that this is 20th Century America, a land dedicated to the equality of opportunity of all men, and to insist that this equality shall apply to all citizens of our community, no matter what their name, their color, their religion, or where their ancestors lived.

If the rights of citizenship are denied to some, they are precarious for everyone else.—E.A.

Sixth of Six

It was with considerable gratification that we read that former Major General Edwin A. Walker, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Texas, came in sixth in a field of six.

He will, he says, "continue the fight against Communism"—presumably by continuing to make slanderous allegations against some of the nation's most respected citizens.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"WOULD YOU LIKE TO EAT LUNCH OUTSIDE? FROM A PAPER SACK? LIKE A REAL WORKMAN?"

"I'M GETTIN' ON YOUR NERVES, HUH?"

© 1962 by NEA, Inc. All Rights Reserved. No. 100

... 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.

On Bearing Arms

To the Editor: Your editorial of 4/29/62 and the letters that have followed have all expressed the thoughts and fears of the average person, and more truly those people who find a comfort in the use and possession of firearms.

The threat embodied in this very unAmerican bill touches still deeper those, who like myself, have lived by a gun for years, those who have lived in a country where meat was an essential only to be had by use of a gun and man's only protection against living things, both man and beast, depended upon his firearm. It was both assurance and insurance. Those of us who know the comforting feeling of a firearm hung from his belt or clutched in his hand, a man alone in an unsettled land, many miles from civilization and law enforcement.

Then there are those whose monotonous and mundane life only allows a few days each year into nature, perhaps bag a deer or some other game, restore their health and know a satisfaction not found under other conditions. Those who look forward to getting out in the timber and hills and in contact with the way of living that has produced the backbone of Americanism, free and self-reliant.

It is impossible for this class of people to sit quietly by while some self-styled reformer snatches another great chunk of freedom, of which we have too little left.

Registration is the first step toward confiscation.

If you are a good American prevail upon your Representatives in Washington to kill this atrocious bill presented by Rep. Victor Anfuso of N.Y., and protect your right to own and use firearms in protection of person and property as well as for hunting.

To disarm the public and place all control of legalized firearms in the law enforcement agencies will not serve the best interests of the people. Criminals can and do obtain firearms without the consent of the law.

Self preservation is the first law of nature, so to disarm the honest citizen would create an unequal and undesired balance of power.

No, let the Second amendment to the Constitution stand, permitting the people to "keep and bear arms."

C. R. Burrill, 119 Crater Lake Ave., Medford.

Porter His Man

To the Editor: I heard Mr. Duncan on TV Monday evening. He seems to be accusing Porter of pro-Communist leanings. That is the Nixon formula. Mr. Porter must have hit him where he is vulnerable or he would not have screamed as loud. Mr. Duncan must learn a little to the Birch side. Well, anyway, Porter is my man.

Ray Prichard, 414 South First St., Central Point, Ore.

Musical Evening

To the Editor: Last night, I had the extreme pleasure to attend the Choral Concert at St. Mary's High School, presented by members of the Marian Choir, the Boys' Glee Club and the Choralettes. Such a wonderful blend of talent, effort and enthusiasm had the effect on me of bringing back to life those latent feelings so often lost when in school days are over.

I hope that as many Medford people as possible will read and follow my example and attend repeat performances of this concert, which will be given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8

p.m. at the school on Black Oak Drive.

From the opening note of "America" to the final chorus of "The Buccaneer," no one could deny the depth of feeling, the test of musical training and the boundless spirit so evident in the Choral Concert presented last evening by the young men and women of St. Mary's High School. And the enthusiasm of the performers was matched by the audience.

The first portion of the presentation was devoted to very listenable classic and religious choral numbers interspersed with capable solos. An especially outstanding contribution was made by Miss Marilyn Guldin and Miss Sarah Robinson at twin pianos playing Grieg's Concerto in A Minor.

The second part of the concert was titled "Musical Selections from 'The Buccaneer'." And musical it was. A minimum of staging and costume was used and this particular comedy in music was given completely void of dialogue. So closely knit were the actions and music that the barest narration was required to keep the thread of the story together. It was lighthearted and gay and wonderfully appealing.

No special mention of individuals would be in order and no denial could be made that all did their parts with capable stage presence; flawless articulation and ardent appreciation of their undertaking. These young people of St. Mary's deserve the highest praise, as does Sister Miriam Joseph, their teacher and instructor. If you live in or near Medford, make it your business to enjoy a most wonderful performance on either Wednesday or Thursday evening at St. Mary's High School on Black Oak Drive. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. You'll be more than glad that you did.

Bill Dugan, 325 South Holly St., Medford

Surprised at Bob

To the Editor: As I watched Bob Duncan on TV Monday evening, I couldn't help being surprised by his attack on Charlie Porter. In 1960, when Charlie was running for Congress against Dr. Durno, Bob campaigned hard for him in both Jackson and Lane counties.

Charlie's position hasn't changed since 1960 and Duncan spoke very highly of his record and performance then. I wonder why at this late date, he has seen fit to attack Charlie for the very things he applauded him for in 1960?

The only possible reason I can think of that would account for this change is that Bob is feeling the stress of the campaign.

Listening to him last evening, I couldn't help remembering that this was how the Republicans campaign against Charlie in 1960: Dr. Durno used the very same approach.

Could Bob have really meant what he said? It's hard to believe. He will be using Jap plywood next.

Remember Bob, Charlie has never thrown any mud at you. Wilbur L. Gardner, Jackson County Chairman, Return Porter to Congress Committee Medford

No Need for Experts

To the Editor: How could the earlier settlers of this beautiful valley have made it the paradise it is, without the help of the big "I" on the hill? It's unfortunate they had to struggle along before an expert came to the valley to tell us how wrong they have been.

U.S. Policy of Strength Over Past Year Shows Some Evidence of Growing Success

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Just a short year ago, President Kennedy met in Vienna with Nikita Khrushchev and learned at first hand the nature of his enemy. It seems probable that out of that meeting was born the determination for what since has become administration policy. This week, in Canberra, Secretary of State Dean Rusk has been explaining that policy to U.S. partners in the ANZUS Pact, Australia and New Zealand.

That meeting followed two others with U.S. allies in the NATO and CENTO agreements, altogether involving 20 nations.

It was at Vienna in early June that Khrushchev served an ultimatum on Kennedy—

that the allies get out of Berlin and declare it a "free city" by the first of the year or lose all their rights there in a separate Soviet peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

In Washington and in week-end conferences at Hyannis Port, Mass., with State Department and defense officials and with U.S. ambassadors summoned home from abroad, the U.S. reply began to take shape.

It was a steady buildup of U.S. military strength, accompanied by clear warnings to Khrushchev that any move against Berlin could touch off a nuclear war.

In Europe, two U.S. ambassadors explained it to this correspondent this way:

"The President is determined that the United States shall not be swayed by Soviet tactics of hot and cold, and that U.S. and allied military strength must be built up to meet any condition."

In the past year there have been tangible results.

An important one was that the end of the year passed without Soviet action.

Militarily, the United States:

Increased its manpower in Europe.

Resumed nuclear testing.

Turned over five nuclear-

leukemia attacks and abolishes divisions of free government, is financed by tax free foundations; that "Metro" government is the core of a movement to establish in the United States a Soviet-style arrangement—dividing the nation into metropolitan areas—each governed by an appointed expert in direct violation of the Constitutional provision that each state shall have a Republican, or check and balance, form of government.

And further—that the governmental merging of city-county under a county manager is only the first step toward a "Soviet" United States, with step No. 2 being county regional, obliterating county lines, and step No. 3 being regional state, fusing the states together; each step taking us deeper into the extreme danger of centralized power and dictatorship.

The Metro-drafted "model" Constitutions, charters, and laws, which are so sloganized as "strengthening the government" are, in fact, disguised proposals for the abolishment of Constitutional rights, and for overthrow of our form of government by interstate compact. Do I sound "way out"? Is this really happening?

The answer is yes. Miami-Dade county is an example of "Metro" step No. 1, completed. Southeast Michigan represents step No. 2, county regional, in formation. Northeast Illinois represents step No. 3, regional state, where the states of Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois are implicated.

We agree there needs to be a change in our present government, but not by Home Rule. Why jump from the frying pan into the fire?

A government big enough to give all the people all they want is a government big enough to take away everything they have, including personal liberty.

As Christian Americans let's try to keep what little freedom we still have by DEFENDING Home Rule.

Mrs. Ernest Santo, 204 Lozier Lane, Medford

Should Not Be Misled

To the Editor: Either Mr. Don Stathos is deliberately trying to deceive the people of Jackson county or he is politically naive in saying that a sales tax would lower property taxes. As a candidate for state office, he should be aware of the state's financial and tax structure. At the present time the state is considering ways to broaden its tax base and the sales tax could only be a means of increasing taxes, not lessening them.

It is certainly all right for Mr. Stathos to favor a sales tax, but the voters should not be misled.

Mary Lubbers, Box 188, Phoenix, Ore.

The First

To the Editor: Aye see where a stunt flyer flew a plane thru a cardboard house. SO VOT! Aye was der first person in der world to drive a vun cylinder pastebored Brush car thru a vooden barn.

Everett Acklin, Ashland, Ore.

Is He "Way Out"?

To the Editor: In all the glib arguments in Communications favoring "Home Rule" I notice that the writers carefully avoid, or are woefully ignorant of, the fact that virtually all the drive for "Home Rule," or "Metro" government, as well as the "experts" who do the governing, comes from 1313 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill.; that this giant political cancer cell, whose political

armed Polaris submarines to NATO.

Built up its European weapons stockpiles and permitted disclosure that it was experimenting with floating arms depots in Southeast Asia. These depots permit the United States to fly troops to any emergency area and to have weapons and equipment already awaiting them.

Disclosed that it has set as a goal the ability to fly two divisions to Europe within a matter of days.

Relaxed its nuclear security to the extent that it now will permit its NATO allies to know the locations and extent of nuclear stockpiles. It gives the allies reassuring knowledge of U.S. striking power and its consequent deterrent force on the USSR.

In his report to the nation on his Vienna meeting with Khrushchev the President elucidated another important point of U.S. policy. He said:

"...The chances of a dangerous miscalculation on either side should now be less... The men on whose decisions the peace, in part, depends have agreed to remain in contact."

Public health, the schools, welfare problems and community betterment, his own church and the local U.N.—all have had his dedicated time and attention.

As chairman for the Citizens for Kennedy campaign in Jackson county during 1960, he demonstrated the same quality of leadership and know-how that he brings to every public project in which he participates.

As a life-long Democrat and native of Jackson county, I shall be proud to vote for Henry Padgham for the State Senate on May 18.

Mrs. Lewis Ulrich, 839 Minnesota Ave., Medford

Irish Mafia

To the Editor: My understanding of the basis of the Home Rule Charter is that all county residents of legal voting standing may vote in the selection of Commissioners. Further, all candidates may be from urban areas. Further, municipalities are exempt from rulings of the Commissioners. Thus the suburban areas may be construed as being taxed without representation. How is this an improvement over the State Legislature ruling us?

It seems to me that this proposal is a step away from Constitutional Government and toward a Government of executive fiat, similar to that being practiced by the Irish Mafia in Washington, D.C.

C. B. McGarvie, P.O. Box 28, Rogue River, Ore.

On Its Belly

To the Editor: I believe it was Napoleon who said: "An army travels on its belly." He need not have stopped there. According to the idea of "Materialistic conception of history," all progress travels on its belly. After that the mind and emotions take over and clears the way for "belly logic."

The greatest conflict in the world today is the struggle of the old economic and social system to survive. We have pet names for the old order such as the "free world," our way of life, segregation, God loving and God fearing men, but it all adds up to a struggle against change. A contest between the haves and the have nots. It has ever been thus.

This writer receives literature from most every source gratis, due to the human desire to please and enlighten others of the human race. Everything is read with interest and profit except health insurance and other "tax grinding" material. We are too busy to turn private grindstones.

One element of interest is literature of Dan Smoot of TV fame. He not only travels on his own belly but also on a dog's belly. In short he sells dog food on TV. I have never eaten any of his sponsors' product and therefore am in no position to speak with authority on it. My specialty is psychology and social science. And from where I sit Dan is a great comfort to true intellectuals in their camp. He is in the fortunate position of making hay in any kind of weather. That is because he gives the impression of being objective in his comments. He sounds a warning to the old order and great cheer to the new. Both right and left extremists can embrace him as an authority as well as a comrade in arms, or speaking terms anyway.

This writer does not know the source of Dan's information but the conduct of right wing politicians tends to substantiate and give substance to his general thesis. But as all roads lead to Rome, American statesmen and politicians can be pardoned for their conduct.

For Padgham

To the Editor: When I heard the brief but sensible statement by Democratic candidate for the State Senate Henry Padgham on television the other night, I was favorably impressed again, as I have been so often in the past, by the quiet effectiveness of this outstanding local citizen.

Successful in his own business for many long years, Henry Padgham has always been ready and willing to put his shoulder to the wheel in all the causes that benefit the people of this community.

In short, the President will keep on talking but he believes his policy of strength is paying off.

Strictly Personal

By Sydney J. Harris

(c) Field Enterprises Inc.

RESPECT FOR LAW

A British jurist with whom I was lunching not long ago made what I thought was a strange remark.

"The problems with American criminals," he said, "is that they have contempt for the law."

"Isn't that exactly what makes a criminal?" I asked. "Do criminals elsewhere in the world have more respect for the law?"

"Oddly enough, they do," he smiled. "Let me explain what I mean. Your American prosecutors, by and large, are out to get convictions, because they want to pile up a good record in office, and thus be re-elected."

"For instance, when I was visiting in Michigan not long ago, a Circuit Judge publicly reprimanded the prosecutor's office for presenting witnesses who were favorable to the state, and suppressing witnesses whose evidence was favorable to the defendant in an assault case."

"This, I gather, is fairly standard practice in America. The prosecutor is not considered—nor, in most cases, does not consider himself—as an agent of all the people, whose task it is to defend innocence as well as to prosecute guilt. He is primarily a punitive agent, and like a baseball player, he is judged by the number of 'hits' he gets at bat."

"And this isn't true elsewhere?" I interjected.

"By no means," he said. "In many countries, the accused feels he will get a square deal in the prosecutor's office. In Britain, for instance, such officials are not elected, and therefore they are under no political compulsion to amass a high record of convictions."