

Medford Mail Tribune
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
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Everyone's Obligation

No matter what you have planned this week end, you have one obligation to yourself and to your children which you must fulfill. It isn't very time consuming and it will give you plenty of time for whatever else you have scheduled.

This obligation is to receive Sabin oral polio vaccine, which the Jackson County Medical Society is offering at clinics throughout the county.

Even if you have had the full series of Salk polio vaccine shots, doctors recommend that you also have the Sabin vaccine. The reason for this is the permanent immunity derived from Sabin vaccine, thus eliminating the need for occasional booster doses, as with the Salk variety.

The Sabin vaccine also eliminates the possibility of the recipient being a carrier of the polio virus, which the Salk vaccine does not. Elimination of polio virus carriers is an important step in the campaign to wipe out polio. Remember, polio respects no age groups.

THERE is nothing unpleasant about taking the Sabin vaccine. Three drops are placed on an ordinary cube of sugar. The sugar is either chewed or allowed to dissolve, and swallowed.

That's all there is to it. The vaccine is tasteless, odorless and colorless. The only taste is the sweetness of the sugar.

It is necessary to have three doses of the vaccine in order to provide the maximum protection against the dreaded crippling. Clinics for the second dose are planned in June and the third one will probably be in September.

There are three types of viruses which cause polio. They are known as Types One, Two and Three. Types One and Three are the most common varieties. Therefore, at the clinics this week end Type One is being given. Type Three vaccine will be given next month and Type Two in the fall.

DOCTORS in the county, who have cooperated wholeheartedly in the program, are offering all three doses for only \$1. That's only 33 1/3 cents apiece—cheap when you consider what one of those little viruses can do to you. If there are more than five in your family, it still costs you only \$5, an even bigger bargain.

Clinics were held in Douglas county last week end, where the charge was 50 cents for the first dose and 25 cents each for the other two doses. To assure participation in the complete immunization program, doctors here felt it should be sold in a "package deal."

If you are ill or have a cold you can still receive the vaccine. It is not recommended for those with high fevers—not because of any danger but because the vaccine might not be effective in such cases, giving a false sense of security.

THE SABIN vaccine has already been given to more than 70 million people in several foreign countries with excellent results. More than two million doses have been given in the United States with complete safety.

If you haven't already done so, we urge you to get down to your drug store right now and buy your coupons, and to be among the first in line either Saturday or Sunday. If you cannot afford to buy the coupons, tell them so at the drug store and they will give them to you. And you can save yourself some time and help the volunteers at the clinics if you fill out your coupons in advance.—H.C.C.

Tax Base Remedy

One of the two ballot measures which will be voted on in the primary election a week from tomorrow is this one:

"SIX PER CENT LIMITATION AMENDMENT — Purpose: Revises constitutional provision governing 6 per cent limitation. Prevents loss of tax base by taxing bodies. Permits first year levy without election. Fixes Election dates."

A "tax base" is the amount a taxing body may levy without a vote of the people. Currently, a taxing body must levy a tax at least every third year to retain it.

JACKSON county has more reason than the other 35 counties to be interested in this proposal, for it is the only one which has "lost" its tax base, because it has levied no tax for county purposes for some years now.

If, however, its present sources of revenue fell off, and it needed to levy a tax, it could not do so without an election—a time-consuming procedure, and one which could seriously damage its operations and services.

The current proposal would allow Jackson county to establish a new tax base by using the highest levy made in the last three years in which a levy was actually made, rather than the highest levy in the three years immediately preceding.

THE measure also would permit other taxing units to go for more than two years without levying a tax simply to retain its tax base.

The proposal also would set up procedures for a new taxing unit (city, school district, or whatever) to establish a tax base without prior approval. A third point would give greater leeway in the time of holding elections.

In the event that the three-point measure is defeated next week, the second two points will be deleted and the first one will be resubmitted to the voters in November.

We know of no opposition to the first of the three points, but there has been some opposition to the second and third.

There is much sense to the proposals, and we suggest a "yes" vote on the question.—E. A.

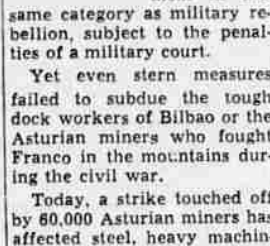
Dennis the Menace



"Should I mention how the devil's grass is drivin' you nuts?"

Strikes Plague Franco Spain; Pressures Mounting for Reforms, Economic Growth

By PHIL NEWSOM
UP Foreign News Analyst
Generalissimo Francisco Franco always has had trouble with the rebellious workers of northern Spain.



Newsom

ery and electrical works in Viscaya and Guipuzcoa provinces in the north and threatens to spread still further. This is the area of traditional left-wing and Communist opposition to Franco.

Drummond Reports

(Walter Lippman is in Europe. Roscoe Drummond reports from Washington in his absence.) (c) 1962 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS
Washington — Every fresh piece of news in the Billie Sol Estes scandal — which leaves a puzzling trail of unexplained events from Pecos, Tex., to Washington, D.C. — makes more urgent an independent and uninhibited Congressional investigation.

There is no doubt that Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman is a thoroughly honest and honorable public servant who does not want to see the public swindled or his department smeared by the shrewd manipulations of Estes, a kind of Texas agricultural Ponzi.

Mr. Freeman's latest press conference dealt almost exclusively with the Estes case. The net effect of all the Secretary had to say seemed to me to be: there has been nothing shown to be wrong in the relations of the department to Billie Sol Estes — and it won't happen again.

I doubt if a single member of Congress or the closest reader of all the news reports can say he knows the straight and full facts of the case as things now stand. There are conflicting claims coming simultaneously from officials of the Department of Agriculture. There are unanswered questions about how Estes could find himself in such bad standing as to require his cotton allotment manipulations to be critically reviewed and in such good standing as to be retained as a member of the department's National Cotton Advisory Committee with the special status this gave him.

There is confused evidence as to whether Estes was violating the law in his cotton allotment operations or the basis for President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program.

More than ever today we need congressmen who are not afraid to fight for freedom and decency.

By Bryan Hodges, 1470 East 19th ave., Eugene, Ore.

Can't Purchase Souls
To the Editor: Has Communism come to this country? The President, by making his own rules as he goes along is in control of our economy.

This is socialism plus dictatorship, commonly known as Communism.

Kennedy's encroachment on free enterprise, as demonstrated by the steel controversy, shows his lack of administrative ability to cope with everyday business problems and is a very dangerous thing. His argument of inflation is not convincing since wage boosts continue. This he allows for it is through the unions he expects to be kept in power.

Mr. Kennedy bullies and threatens those who do not agree with him even to the point of having discharged military personnel with a record of distinguished service.

Mr. Kennedy did not earn the position of President; his wealth bought it for him. Now it is time for thinking Democrats and Republicans to take the gloves off and teach this silver spoon Harvard boy that he can't purchase human souls.

By Mrs. E. W. Heatherington, 2035 Holly st., Medford.

Is It Right?
To the Editor: The American taxpayer has given or loaned — with no expectancy of any return — more than eighty-four billions to other nations since the end of World War II. Not to help win the war, remember, but since its "end." Most of these give-away billions went to countries who boast of being neutral. They take our money but refuse to be our friends.

Recently a federal grant of \$1,200,000 was made to the University of Wisconsin to finance a study of how a baby monkey feels about its mother. This is intended to throw light on human behavior. Once you find out what makes a monkey tick maybe you could guess if the poor taxpayers will relinquish more freedom along with their money and vote for the adoption of the County Charter.

It is time the thinking Democrats and Republicans wake up. Is it right to waste our money?

By Mrs. M. B. Martin, 202 Maple Dr., Medford.

... 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.

Ample Warrant

To the Editor: The beauty of the Rogue River valley has been celebrated in song and story for more years than any of its present inhabitants can boast. On several occasions local poets have praised the valley's beauty in verse in the Sunday MT's Poets' Corner over which the present writer has the honor to preside.

Lesser versifiers have made brave attempts to do the same but didn't quite make the grade in meeting the "Corner's" standards of good poetry.

You and I are in agreement on one point; and that is, that the Charter is, by far, the most important issue in this election.

J. Mason Anderson, Box 76, Applegate, Ore.

Duncan for Congress

To the Editor: As the various congressional candidates are brought before us by public forums, the newspapers, radio and television, it grows increasingly obvious that this Fourth Congressional District would best be represented by Oregon's forthright, forceful and personable Robert B. Duncan.

Elected to three consecutive terms as representative in the Oregon legislature from Jackson county, he won immediate recognition for ability, energy and know-how by being appointed to top committee assignments. He shattered historical precedent when he was twice elected Oregon Speaker of the House.

In this capacity, Duncan performed as a legislative leader for the whole state. Several times he served as Acting Governor during the absence of the state's chief executive.

Duncan was elected delegate-at-large to the Democratic National convention in 1960 and later represented Fourth Congressional District in the Citizens for Kennedy campaign.

Last month, President Kennedy appointed him on his advisory committee on inter-governmental relations, and he has just returned from attending a meeting of this important body in the nation's capital. While there, he was a guest of the President at the White House. Later he conferred with key members of the White House staff on problems affecting the Fourth District.

Duncan made the best possible use of his time in Washington. Between advisory committee meetings he conferred with members of the Oregon delegation, with several department heads and with Secretary of Interior Stuart Udall, all on problems vitally affecting the Fourth District and the state of Oregon.

Robert B. Duncan fits the image of the New Frontier. He has the vigor, the capacity, the balance and the know-how to make an outstanding congressman. Let's back a winner. Vote for Duncan for Congress.

Elizabeth Poston, 96 Lozier lane, Medford.

Horse and Buggy Era

To the Editor: Why do we vote for the individuals running for sheriff, county clerk, treasurer, surveyor and assessor? Because we've heard a particular name a great deal? Because the person attends our church? Because he's a member of our service club? Because he belongs to the political party we favor? Or just because we like him? These reasons may all be well and good, but what do we know of his qualifications for the job he wants to fill?

Under the present form of government anyone can file and run for any office. The Charter contains qualifications that must be met before anyone can be appointed to these highly specialized offices. We depend upon specialists in every other field,

Why not in our local government?

Some have said that our present form of government was good enough 100 years ago, so it's still good enough. The medicine that was practiced 100 years ago isn't good enough now. Communications, home appliances and transportation as we know them were non-existent 100 years ago.

Let's get our local government out of the horse and buggy era and vote Charter Government for Jackson county!

Mrs. A. H. Schmechel, 441 Eastwood dr., Medford.

One Arm Bandit

To the Editor: I don't think there is much difference between a parking meter and a one arm bandit. The parking meters are causing a great hardship on the merchants of Medford.

I went down to Wards and got a 37c can of brake fluid. I had 39c minutes on the parking meter. The clerk was talking on the phone, and by the time I got back to my car I had a parking ticket.

So the 39c can of brake fluid plus the 50c fine cost me 89c for the brake fluid. If I had gone to Sears all it would have cost me would be 39c.

These parking meters are in need of repair, most of them don't work.

I had one the other day. It had 24 minutes on it. I put a nickel in it. It gave me a total of 26 minutes.

I wasn't going to put another nickel in it to see if it would give me maybe 30 minutes total. You can be sure I got a ticket. I sent a little note in the yellow envelope that the parking meter didn't work.

As you know they don't have a "tilt" on them or flash up "out of order." Just "violation."

The policeman writes a ticket and a fine of 50c comes with it.

If you don't pay the fine they have a warrant for your arrest, and a fine of \$5. I guess you could even go to jail over these one arm bandits.

I suggest that the merchants of Medford make some kind of pay off for the parking meters or move their stores out of Medford, or any place where these one arm bandits can't drive their business off.

By David J. Sletten, 121 Reager st., Medford.

Not Afraid

To the Editor: When Charlie Porter's minister, the Rev. Wesley Nicholson, recently visited Washington, D.C., he heard Mr. Porter discussed in a speech at the Pan-American Union. The speaker was Jose Figueres, close friend of President Kennedy and former President of Costa Rica.

Here is what he said: "There was a time in the United States when it required unusual courage, even heroism, for a North American in public life to stand for freedom and decency in the Latin American controversies. The sudden popularity of young Congressman Charles O. Porter in our continent, and the lasting gratitude that my liberated fellow-countrymen feel for him, resulted from his vigorous support to our democratic forces at the right time. Now history is proving him right."

Charlie entered Latin American affairs because he insisted on trying to find out why Dictator Trujillo of the Dominican Republic dared to murder a Eugene boy, Gerry Murphy. Charlie stood almost alone in advocating new policies—policies which are now

ship and demand greater freedom of thought.

A manifesto issued by the Catholic Action Workers Brotherhood declared that Spain's efforts to lift itself economically had placed the heaviest burden on the workers.

"We concede the need for financial stability," the report said, "... but we demand that the necessary sacrifices be evenly distributed... in many ways the working class is without authentic representation, without means of expression."

In the last seven years, strongly supported by more than a billion dollars in U.S. economic aid, Spain has registered some spectacular gains.

Electric power and coal and steel production have zoomed upward. Fertilizers, cement and consumer goods pour out from old and new factories.

Spanish currency is stable, and in the next year the government plans double investments in agriculture and to boost industry and public works investments 50 to 25 per cent respectively.

Last summer, about eight million tourists spent around \$450 million in Spain.

But much remains to be done. Railroad rolling stock is out of date. There is a shortage of a million houses.

There are fears that government complacency and internal bickering could erode Spain's modest standard of living gains and leave the country far behind its prosperous neighbors in the European Common Market.

Political tolerance seems far in the future.

For Spain, Franco has decreed "an organic democracy unmarred by the spectacle of free elections."

Strictly Personal

By Sydney J. Harris (c) Field Enterprises Inc.

PERSONAL PREJUDICES

There is no more dangerous delusion in the world than that we are devoid of delusions; the man who most fancied himself as a clear-eyed realist is the most likely to be deluded in the deepest part of his personal life.

Most charity deals with symptoms, and we are willing to pay a great deal to alleviate the symptoms, so long as we do not have to trouble ourselves about the causes.

Man is the only animal who is frustrated when his desires are not realized, and bored when they are.

Married women who complain about their mates' defects should heed the words of Lord Halifax, who said three centuries ago: "A wife is to thank God her husband has faults; a husband without faults is a dangerous observer."

The world of creative fiction seems to be divided into serious novelists who can't tell a story, and talented storytellers who have nothing to say worth saving.

Nothing is so distorted and unreliable as memory—a fact I can only fully believe until we have revisited our birthplace after a long absence.

One trouble with education is that it so often perpetuates the errors of the past, rather than rectifying them; it teaches us what others have known but it does not instruct us in discerning their fallacies and wrong turnings — which is why the world periodically requires its geniuses, to turn the conventional wisdom upside down, as Einstein did in physics and as Freud did in psychology.

What we call "a sense of humor" is simply a way of contemplating the immediate from the point of view of the ultimate, of observing the personal from the point of view of the cosmic.

Abstractions influence people only on a full stomach; to talk to a hungry man about "freedom" is as futile as talking to a blind man about color — for the stomach, as Cato said long ago, has no ears.

The only invariable sign that civilization continually progresses is that in each century the art of war devises new and improved ways to kill more of us faster and more surely than ever before.

Few women are stupid enough to luster to "reason" — which is why they find the "reasonable" conduct of men (which comprises mostly conquest, conflict and catastrophe) so absurd and tragically childish.

In short: "a favorite phrase of the speaker who has already talked too long."

1962 NEWS 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 10, 1952 (Saturday) Plans to form a caravan of cars to bring Sen. Estes Keafaver to Medford tomorrow were announced by Democratic supporters today.

20 YEARS AGO May 10, 1942 (Sunday) First soldiers to be assigned to Camp White for training arrive in Medford.

30 YEARS AGO May 10, 1932 (Tuesday) New Medford public golf course opens for business; fairways reported to be as nearly "lost-ball proof" as possible.

40 YEARS AGO May 10, 1922 (Wednesday) From wire service story datelined Milan, Italy: Professor Benito Mussolini, editor of the fascist newspaper Popolo Italia, engaged in a duel yesterday with Signor Missiroli, editor of the Turn Secolo over differences resulting from articles published in their respective newspapers.

50 YEARS AGO May 10, 1912 (Thursday) Three Medford city councilmen appointed to serve on city whitewash committee; will discuss best finishes for interior of new city-owned public market.

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

1. Galloping dominoes is another name for which popular gambling game? 2. Including Jesus, how many attended the Last Supper? 3. In contract bridge, which are the minor suits? 4. The kettle drum, castanets, glockenspiel, and xylophone are all examples of what type musical instrument? 5. Which is the hardest of all jewels? 6. What is the largest state east of the Mississippi river? 7. Did Magellan sail around the world? 8. In the British peerage, what is the title of the wife of an Earl? 9. In the verses, "Casey at the Bat," did Casey hit a home run, or strike out? 10. Wounds from firearms or fireworks may cause tetanus; what is the common name? Answers: 1. Dice. 2. Thirteen. 3. Clubs and diamonds. 4. Georgia. 7. No. (He died in the Philippines.) 8. Countess. 9. He struck out. 10. Lockjaw.