

Medford Mail Tribune
Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
33 North First St., P.O. Box 772-6141
ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor
HERB GREY, Advertising Manager
GERALD T. LATMAN, Bus. Mgr.
ERIC W. ALLEN, Jr., Mng. Editor
EARL H. ADAMS, City Editor
HARRY CHIFMAN, 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 10c
Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$13.00
Daily and Sunday - 6 mos. 8.00
Daily and Sunday - 3 mos. 4.25
Sunday Only - One year \$4.25
By Carrier - In Advance - Medford, Ashland, Central Jackson County, Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Shady Cove, Rogue River, Talent and on motor routes
Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$18.00
Daily and Sunday - 6 mos. 11.00
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 Leased Wire
U.P.I. Telephone Transcriptions
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Advertising Representatives:
NELSON, ROBERTS & ASSOCIATES, Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Denver.

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
July 19, 1952 (Saturday)
Four-year-old Medford boy reported lost in the rough country around Four mile lake, about 30 miles east of Medford.
Money to support a campaign for a civic auditorium is coming in rapidly, according to fund chairman A. A. Lausmann.

20 YEARS AGO
July 19, 1942 (Sunday)
Jackson county joins in drive to meet nation's war needs of scrap iron, steel and other salvage materials.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "A citizen reports while rummaging around in his garage he found a quart of prohibition 'Scotch' in a dimpled bottle - the kind that smelled like a pair of gloves drying back of the kitchen stove."

30 YEARS AGO
July 19, 1932 (Tuesday)
Sealing of new license plates supersedes theft of gasoline in number of cases reported to city police.
Total of 344 Jackson county residents, including many women, sign petitions asking for repeal of prohibition.

40 YEARS AGO
July 19, 1922 (Wednesday)
Circulation of petitions to recall Jackson county Sheriff Charles E. Terrill termed "Ku Klux Klan plot."
Entrants from all sections of Oregon coast slated to take part in motorcycle run from Medford to Crater Lake.

50 YEARS AGO
July 19, 1912 (Friday)
"Cloudburst" of rain and hailstones "the size of goose eggs" falls in Ashland area; damage reported to peach and other fruit crops.
First carload of potatoes ever shipped from the Rogue valley leaves Medford.

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.
1. A trapezoid is to a cube as a circle is to a prism, pyramid, or sphere?
2. Which U.S. President first used the term Cabinet to refer to his Department Heads?
3. If you put a marble into a box and then add one after one minute and continue to double the amount each minute for 30 minutes, when will the box contain one-half the amount it will have after 30 minutes?
4. Correct the following: It's nobody but I.
5. Are toads cold-blooded, or warm-blooded?
6. Which of these is not a mammal: porpoise, manatee, shark, seal?
7. Which President first insisted his Department Heads be loyal to his policies?
8. What is the chief ingredient of chewing gum?
9. Is Bermuda an island, or a group of islands?
10. What is the most important hay crop in the U.S.?
Answers: 1. Sphere, 2. James Madison, 3. After 28 minutes, 4. It's nobody but me, 5. Cold-blooded, 6. Shark, 7. George Washington, 8. Chicle, 9. Group, 10. Alfalfa.

A New Stand?

Big labor seems almost intent on forcing the hand of the administration. The President is supposed to have admitted in private that he "overreacted" in scolding the steel companies last April. The realization would make it that much harder for him not to crack down on demands of labor that over-reach his "productivity" guidelines.
Yet the International Association of Machinists and United Auto Workers, both AFL-CIO unions representing workers in aerospace plants, insist that they want a "catch-up" raise this year and that they want it before they even begin to talk about a 3 per cent productivity boost.
It was on this account that Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg July 15 warned that he will ask Congress for laws to halt strikes at missile plants and sites if these unions carry out their threat to walk out July 23.

SECRETARY Goldberg appears to have in mind asking Congress for some machinery other than the Taft-Hartley Act.
President Kennedy has shown somewhat less reluctance to use Taft-Hartley than either of his immediate predecessors - as he pointed out in his April 30 address to a largely unresponsive U.S. Chamber of Commerce audience. But Taft-Hartley could prove a clumsy instrument in the missiles and rockets industry.

An 80-day injunction obtained now would run out in mid-October, leaving the space workers free to strike then. Presumably Congress will have left Washington by that time - hence any action on its part would require a special session. On the eve of congressional elections this would be embarrassing to say the least.

GOLDBERG on July 15 said both union and management leaders had a responsibility not to make it necessary for the government to invoke Taft-Hartley or, once that authority is exhausted, to ask Congress for further relief.
"It should not be necessary," the Secretary said, "and I hope it won't be necessary." He seemed to be hinting that the alternative might be to ask Congress in advance for the authority to seize and operate industries.

In World War II plant seizure powers of the President were spelled out in the Smith-Connally Act, passed over President Roosevelt's veto in June, 1943. This was almost two months after Roosevelt had taken over coal mines because of a strike.
Previously, on June 9, 1941, with the nation girding for defense, Roosevelt had ordered the army to take over the strike-bound plant of the North American Aviation Corp. This action was without specific legislative authority, but little criticism was voiced publicly inasmuch as the North American strike appeared to have been fomented by Communists.

TAFT-HARTLEY, which superseded Smith-Connally, extends no power to plant seizure to the President. Sen. Taft did, however, include such power in amendments he proposed in 1949. President Truman's seizure of steel plants in 1952 - on his "inherent" power - was struck down by the U.S. Supreme Court by a 6-3 decision. Justice Black's opinion held that neither the "constitutional provisions that grant executive powers to the President" nor acts of Congress gave Truman such authority.
Thus if John F. Kennedy does desire the power to act outside Taft-Hartley in an emergency, he will have to seek it in advance.—E.R.R.

Transoceanic Television

The first programmed transoceanic telecast focuses attention on a very real problem: How often will this new magic be used - and how well?
The tests of the Telstar satellite which were carried over American networks July 10 occasioned a good deal of criticism as well as acclaim. The technical quality of the transmission was universally praised. But as Jack Gould commented: "It was understandable that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which built and paid for Telstar, would want to turn the occasion into an event for family rejoicing. But the awkwardness of the proceedings, particularly in the introduction of speakers and guests, may be regretted since, as matters worked out, the program was the first live trans-Atlantic television program."

After the French reverse transmission of the following evening, Harry Reasoner of Columbia Broadcasting System cracked: "We gave them Vice President Johnson and they gave us back the Ed Sullivan show." Howard K. Smith of American Broadcasting Company was somewhat more acerbic: "We are learning to communicate less and less better and better."

WORD that the telecast from this country to Europe will include a portion of President Kennedy's press conference came as something of a surprise. In initial discussions among the network representatives - and those of the United States Information Agency - who are preparing the programs, it had been suggested that the news portions of the broadcasts might well be pitched at a level somewhat lower than chiefs of state.
Propaganda aspects of international television inevitably will bring up matters of taste, as indeed will all programming. This can become extremely touchy in view of the dubious quality of television programming in Europe as well as in the United States.—E.R.R.

"Chins Up - Far Better Thing And All That - Move Along - Good Chap"



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.

Algeria 'Liberated'
To the Editor: Algeria has finally been "liberated" and Ben Youssef Khedda, who has made many visits to Red China, Red Russia, and other Communist countries now heads the government in Algiers. According to the July issue of the National Eagle, the FLN, which put him in power, is Communist, and he, himself, is one of the world's top Communist terrorists. So Algeria has been "liberated" like Cuba, into the most deadly and brutal slave system ever known.

Right Abridged
To the Editor: Several bills are now before the U.S. Senate which would give a monopoly of free radio and TV time for the political broadcast of the Democrats and Republicans while denying similar time to the Socialist Labor Party as well as other minority parties.

In the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS
As this is written, there is again no BIG news on the wires by BIG news meaning the kind of news that draws big, black headlines in the papers and gives us all the cold shivers.

Association to Meet Again in September
Rogue Valley Rabbit Marketing association will not hold meetings during the summer months, it was announced by members of the board of directors recently.

Deputy DA Undergoing Reserve Training
Deputy District Attorney Robert Fox is now undergoing two weeks Marine Reserve training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A Long Memory
To the Editor: Elisabeth Poston's letter castigating Howell Appling is nothing new. He was attacked bitterly in 1960 and withstood it, being endorsed by the electorate by a margin of 72,000 votes. For months, beginning Dec. 6, the Hatfield camp took a verbal lashing by the Attorney General and his proponents. The Governor retained silent dignity as befits his office.

Remember in this historic campaign that the Attorney General said David O'Hara should be secretary of state and he tried to keep Howell Appling from that office. The Supreme Court voted for Appling 7-0. Can you blame Appling for having a long memory?

Algeria 'Liberated'
To the Editor: Algeria has finally been "liberated" and Ben Youssef Khedda, who has made many visits to Red China, Red Russia, and other Communist countries now heads the government in Algiers. According to the July issue of the National Eagle, the FLN, which put him in power, is Communist, and he, himself, is one of the world's top Communist terrorists. So Algeria has been "liberated" like Cuba, into the most deadly and brutal slave system ever known.

Western Delegates at Geneva Watching Relationship Between Chinese, Russians

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
A side pastime of Western delegates attending the Geneva conference on Laos has been to watch closely the relationship between the Russians and Red China.
They report no signs that the rift between the two has been patched up.
At Geneva each of the Communist partners is represented by a deputy foreign minister. Thus the conduct of the two is considered a fair barometer of the political atmosphere in Moscow and Peking.

Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann
(c) New York Herald Tribune Syndicate
FOR A TAX CUT NOW
On the question of a tax cut, with which the President is now wrestling, the undecided issue is whether to ask for it this summer or to wait until next winter.

DESPITE all this, despite the weight of expert and responsible opinion, the President is hesitating because he dreads the consequences of asking for a tax reduction and being refused by Congress. It is true that if he tries for it and fails, he may be vulnerable to the demagogic charge that he has shaken public confidence and tried to avert.

IN THE little news department, Governor Edmund Brown, of California, says this morning to Governor Nelson Rockefeller, of New York, "California will pass New York, to become the nation's most populous state, some time in December of this year."

HERE are the estimated populations of the two states on this July 1:
New York, 17,250,000.
California, 17,094,000.

AS OF now, that is, New York is still ahead. But the California State Department of Finance says: "California's population reached an estimated 17,094,000 on July 1, 1962. It will continue to increase at a rate of just under four per cent to a total of 17,688,000 by mid-1963 and 18,274,000 by mid-1964. California's population will definitely exceed New York's total by the end of the year 1962."

WHY IS it so definite?
The California State Department of Finance puts it this way: "California's population increase last year (from July 1, 1961 to July 1, 1962) included migrants, 363,000; increase in military personnel, 29,000; excess of births over deaths, 249,000 - or a total increase for the 12 months of 641,000."

WHAT was it the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina in their famous conversation?
I've forgotten, and can't find it in the books. But I'm sure it had nothing to do with the subject of which state would be the biggest state in the Union on a given date.

Strictly Personal

By Sydney J. Harris
(c) Field Enterprises Inc.
PERSONAL PREJUDICES
Those who insist that they can forgive, but they can't forget, fail to grasp that the essential end in forgiving consists in the forgetting.

Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann
(c) New York Herald Tribune Syndicate
FOR A TAX CUT NOW
On the question of a tax cut, with which the President is now wrestling, the undecided issue is whether to ask for it this summer or to wait until next winter.

DESPITE all this, despite the weight of expert and responsible opinion, the President is hesitating because he dreads the consequences of asking for a tax reduction and being refused by Congress. It is true that if he tries for it and fails, he may be vulnerable to the demagogic charge that he has shaken public confidence and tried to avert.

IN THE little news department, Governor Edmund Brown, of California, says this morning to Governor Nelson Rockefeller, of New York, "California will pass New York, to become the nation's most populous state, some time in December of this year."

HERE are the estimated populations of the two states on this July 1:
New York, 17,250,000.
California, 17,094,000.

AS OF now, that is, New York is still ahead. But the California State Department of Finance says: "California's population reached an estimated 17,094,000 on July 1, 1962. It will continue to increase at a rate of just under four per cent to a total of 17,688,000 by mid-1963 and 18,274,000 by mid-1964. California's population will definitely exceed New York's total by the end of the year 1962."

WHY IS it so definite?
The California State Department of Finance puts it this way: "California's population increase last year (from July 1, 1961 to July 1, 1962) included migrants, 363,000; increase in military personnel, 29,000; excess of births over deaths, 249,000 - or a total increase for the 12 months of 641,000."

WHAT was it the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina in their famous conversation?
I've forgotten, and can't find it in the books. But I'm sure it had nothing to do with the subject of which state would be the biggest state in the Union on a given date.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF
RECENT pyrotechnics in the Wall Street area have sent ragsters scurrying to the files to resuscitate stories that helped ease scorched investors' pains during the 1929 crash. It was Eddie Cantor who suggested that the tickers print prices on rope instead of paper - so that at the close of the market speculators could hang themselves. He also told of one man who, despite the collapse, actually made a killing in the market. He shot the manager of an A. and P.



A visitor to an Indian reservation near Tucson noticed one old squaw who had an expression of sublime serenity on her face. The visitor asked the squaw respectfully, "What's the world in its present state, how do you manage to achieve such obviously complete tranquility?"
"It's easy," confided the old squaw. "I take two tranquilizers, three times a day."