

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PUBLISHING CO. 22 North Ft. St. Ph. 772-6141

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor. MERRILL G. GIBSON, Advertising Manager. LATHAM, Bus. Mgr.

Subscription Rates: By Mail - In Advance, Copy 10c Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$12.00

10 YEARS AGO Aug. 1, 1952 (Friday) A suit in equity for foreclosure of a mortgage against the owners of KWIN, Ashland, filed in circuit court; operations have been suspended.

20 YEARS AGO Aug. 1, 1942 (Saturday) Packers report Bartlett pears selling locally for \$70 a ton for No. 1 grade.

30 YEARS AGO Aug. 1, 1932 (Monday) Local motorists start rush to purchase 1932 license plates as law enforcement officers begin check; 100 temporary tags sold here in two hours.

40 YEARS AGO Aug. 1, 1922 (Tuesday) Residents of Eagle Point purchase \$30,000 worth of bonds to finance irrigation district.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 1, 1912 (Thursday) City of Medford lifts watering hour regulations; property owners requested not to irrigate with open hoses or to waste water.

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

1. In which season of the year did the U.S. enter most of the wars in which it has engaged?

2. Will an airtight drum support more weight in water if pumped full of air or if exhausted of air?

3. Is Harold E. Stassen a member of the U.S. Senate?

4. Correct the following: "Between the various pictures in the gallery, I like this one best."

5. What was the nickname of the famous Confederate General Thomas Jonathan Jackson?

6. Who first said, "The world must be safe for democracy"?

Some Comparisons

One interesting, but usually futile, exercise in comparisons is that which compares the amount of money spent in one way with what it could have bought if spent in another.

The U.S. public spends more for liquor and tobacco than it does for education. And so on.

WARREN Weaver, writing in the current Saturday Review, employs a similar device in comparing the estimated \$30 billion cost of putting a man on the moon with what the money would buy elsewhere in education and science.

There still would be \$100 million left over to popularize science.

THIS is an interesting sort of wishful thinking. The U. S. is going to go ahead with its space program for military and prestige reasons, if for no other.

But it is also interesting to note that the \$30 billion allocated to the space program over 10 years is only 60 per cent of the federal military spending for ONE YEAR.

If the condition of the world were such that the arms race could be ended, or even slowed down, what could be done, not only in the creation of useful and desirable social and educational and public works projects, and in aid to the underdeveloped nations, but also in the realm of tax cuts.

This spending, by sad necessity, of such a high proportion of our wealth on non-productive armaments, coupled with the exploding populations which in many areas are wiping out economic gains as rapidly as they can be made, are the two main obstacles to what could, given intelligent guidance and cooperation, become the world's first truly golden age.—E.A.

The New Geography

Most well-informed people like to think that their store of information extends to the places and peoples of the world.

They know, for instance, that the French speak French and use francs for money, and that the Italians speak Italian and spend liras when shopping.

But within the last two decades, more than 40 new nations have achieved independence. Who can say that he has kept up with all of them—where they are, what they're like?

FOR instance, newspaper readers may have noted that on Aug. 13, 1960, a new nation named the Central African Republic came into being. But what more do we know about it?

It has an area of 238,000 square miles (about 2 1/2 times the size of Oregon), and a population of about 1.2 million. Its largest city is Bangui, the capital, with some 82,000 people.

It is surrounded by other newly-independent nations, Chad, Sudan, Cameroon, and the two Congos. It formerly was known as Ubangi-Shari for two of its principal rivers.

The official language is French (it formerly was a French colony), but only about 1 or 2 per cent of the population are literate in that language. The chief lingua franca is the Sangho dialect, but there are many Bantu and Sudanic dialects spoken among the four main ethnic groups, the Mandjia-Baya, the M'Baka, the Banda and the Zande.

THE Central African Republic is largely agricultural, some of it semi-nomadic in character. Some industry is developing; there is mining and lumbering; there are new hydro-electric power stations; roads link most of the various sections although there is no railroad.

How does a little nation like this, with a population mostly either in the savage state or just barely removed from it, with few resources and limited facilities, expect to create a viable economy and an effective political community?

The same questions can be asked about many of the other new states, some of which are only names to us—Togo, Malagasy Republic, Somali Republic, Dahomey, Upper Volta, Gabon.

Whether their slow progress will continue, or whether it will all blow up into chaos and terror, a la Congo, remains to be seen.

"He Doesn't Know The Territory"



In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Algiers: Algerian guerrilla forces took control of Algiers and moved to form a military junta to act in the name of national unity.

POOR Algeria! Why POOR Algeria? Well, Ben Bella is a ONE-PARTY man. As was Benito Mussolini. As was Adolf Hitler. As is Nikita Khrushchev.

OUR Founding Fathers recognized that fundamental fact when in the Declaration of Independence they said: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and Happiness."

BUT it's a safe guess that if there had been such things in their time as boats fast enough to make water skiing possible both Dolly Madison and Frances Folsom Cleveland would have been pretty likely to be enthusiastic water skiers.

Kennedy Signs Foreign Aid Bill Washington—(AP)—President Kennedy, praising both parties for their support, signed into law today a \$4.6 billion foreign aid authorization bill.

OH, I don't know. There was Dolly Madison. She was an up and coming young woman. During the bitter years of her husband's Presidency, her charm and popularity made the social life of the Madison administration gracious and brilliant.

ILLIAN ROTH, starring in "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," says that a story that never failed her in a pinch concerns the elegant lady who boasted, "Look what my friend gave me! An alligator bag! An alligator belt! And these alligator shoes!"

What is the fate of people who give away the solutions to good mystery stories? Vincent Starrett has one answer. Ten years ago an Agatha Christie whodunit called "The Mousetrap" opened in a London theatre.

The late Stephen Leacock took a dim view of retirement. "Have nothing to do with it," he sternly warned a colleague of Montreal business men. "Retirement is like this, gentlemen. Have you ever been out for a late autumn walk in the closing part of the afternoon, and suddenly looked up to realize that the leaves have practically all gone? And the sun has set and the day gone before you know it—and with that a cold wind blows across the landscape? That's retirement."

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

Indian Heritage To the Editor: I would like to write something that could be added to the world of the North American Indian. I have read a great deal about these people, all of their history I can find, books written by both Indian and white authors, and one thing stands out most clearly. Here is a people who have been picked up bodily and slammed hard against the forces of natural selection or, spiritually speaking, sent down through the valley of the shadow of death and obscurity.

Wastepaper Basket To the Editor: All of you old timers know where you stand at present in regards to an old age hospital plan.

Dead - But Alive Forever To the Editor: The present editorial drive on capital punishment reminds me of a most extraordinary incident associated with the gas chamber.

Tidal Wave To the Editor: Your editorial in the Wednesday, July 25, Mail Tribune, entitled "America the Ambivalent," has a very thought provoking paragraph. I refer to, "We honor our scientists and teachers and authors, yet pay them less in a year than an adulterous movie star with the morals of an alley cat makes in a week."

... Communications ... Strictly Personal

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.

He is on His Throne To the Editor: If drought and crop failures persist in Russia and China much longer, their leaders must surely admit there is a God who can give or take away. This realization probably depends on how we keep the "image" of the United States and the Free World.

A large part of the free world has been overwhelmed by the rapid advance in technology and production. We've been so happy and involved with new pleasures and possessions we've not realized there's a life and death struggle on. Spiritual values have been snowed under. But it is upon these values that the fate of the world hangs. The Cold War is a war of principles to be fought and won by the peoples of the nations, not its government. If Truth, Love and Righteousness are to survive, the people must take up the challenge.

Perhaps religion has lost its lure for people because there has been no research to bring it up to date. Ancient interpretations are still in use. The intelligence of today can't accept the inconsistency of a God of Love and a torturing Hell. Too many are confused and so live it up while they may.

A Creator who has perfected flowers and the universe can certainly eventually evolve perfect children out of mankind for his kingdom on earth. We are very foolish to think we get away with anything. God can send us back to earth minus the talents we wasted, to live down the sins we committed. He is merciful and good and so we have a new environment and a new chance. If we keep falling, we may very well end up in the lower animal kingdom and what's unfair about that?

We should ponder well one promise He has given before it is too late. "The tree of the Righteous shall not be broken," meaning the righteous may live with their loved ones throughout eternity. Is the lust and glitter of this world worth sacrificing that privilege? What wouldn't we give to be forever with our loved ones?

Too many people just join a church, but don't get acquainted with its God. Thus they miss the joy, the peace that passeth all understanding, that they might have if they sought out their Savior and really knew Him. He is on His throne but ready to enter any heart that will let Him come in, giving it the contentment we all seek. Those who have found Him know whereof I speak.

Francis Ray Ralston, Wash. Indian Heritage To the Editor: I would like to write something that could be added to the world of the North American Indian. I have read a great deal about these people, all of their history I can find, books written by both Indian and white authors, and one thing stands out most clearly. Here is a people who have been picked up bodily and slammed hard against the forces of natural selection or, spiritually speaking, sent down through the valley of the shadow of death and obscurity.

Wastepaper Basket To the Editor: All of you old timers know where you stand at present in regards to an old age hospital plan.

Dead - But Alive Forever To the Editor: The present editorial drive on capital punishment reminds me of a most extraordinary incident associated with the gas chamber.

Tidal Wave To the Editor: Your editorial in the Wednesday, July 25, Mail Tribune, entitled "America the Ambivalent," has a very thought provoking paragraph. I refer to, "We honor our scientists and teachers and authors, yet pay them less in a year than an adulterous movie star with the morals of an alley cat makes in a week."

Some years ago one of the greatest Christian writers of all time penned the following lines: "Among the most dangerous resorts for pleasure is the theater. Instead of being a school of morality and virtue, as it is so often claimed, it is the very hot-bed of immorality."

"Vicious habits and sinful propensities are strengthened and confirmed by these entertainments. For songs, lewd gestures, expressions, and attitudes, deprave the imagination and debase the morals. Every youth who habitually attends such exhibitions will be corrupted in principle. There is no influence in our land more powerful to poison the imagination, to destroy religious impressions, and to blunt the relish for tranquil pleasures and sober realities of life, than theatrical amusements. The love for these scenes increases with every indulgence, as the desire for intoxicating drink strengthens with its use."

When the foregoing lines were first written TV was unknown. I am not condemning this modern marvel of communication. But sad to say the demoralizing "alley cat," "adulterous movie star," filth and corruption of Hollywood is flooding American homes. And the results are evident everywhere.

Many Christian homes have had are succumbing to this tidal wave of degenerating sewage. Instead of the voice of prayer and reading of God's word, we Americans are wrapped up in a hypnotic spell that is carrying us on in a mad rush to perdition.

Our only hope is to turn our eyes to the God whose glory shines from the heavens and whose divine hand upholds the universe. We have only to love Him, trust in Him, as little children in faith and confidence, and He will accept us as His sons and daughters, and we shall be joint heirs to all the inexhaustible glory of the eternal world.

ed to make this a land of plenty. A great many of these senators may use this health plan as political ammunition for the coming election, just as the paper states. One local politician could upset their plans by helping start a state lottery hospital movement. Instead, my plan may also be heading toward the wastepaper basket for the lack of support.

Howard H. Brown 907 Gilman rd. Medford

Giving To the Editor: When I give someone else a "piece of my mind," I'm forever giving away. A thing to regret, a gift that's unkind. And words that I never should say: When I give someone else a "piece of my heart," its love and compassion will show. The kindness and wisdom of doing my part In helping a friendship to grow.

Mildred Jeffery, 521 Mayette st. Medford

A Tribute To the Editor: A tribute to the Dairy Maids softball team. When the frost is on the pumpkin, And a nip is in the air; When days are gray and gloomy; With dark clouds ev'rywhere; We will talk about that inning (The tenth, two outs, scoreless game) Bernice Bigham smacked a sizzler To win both game and fame. David Frisch, P.O. Box 292 White City, Ore.

Dead - But Alive Forever To the Editor: The present editorial drive on capital punishment reminds me of a most extraordinary incident associated with the gas chamber.

While a fellow-prisoner in the Little State Penitentiary at Florence, Arizona, in 1935 I was intensely attracted by the clean-cut, militant and manly character of Jerry Corcoran as he exercised daily in the prison yard. Jerry, 24, had slain a gambler in Phoenix and was condemned to die in the gas chamber.

The terrors of this then most evil confine had wakened me and I returned to God openly. There was indeed joy in Heaven and, as I said my prayers of the Mass in the prison yard, the very Heavens would open and the Glory of God pour down. As St. Paul said "I became a fool in glorifying God," and my out-law friends warned me to stop. I did not. The authorities "railroaded" me out of prison and into the state hospital for the insane. My prayers were answered in continuous miracle, yet in 1937 I was handcuffed and enroute to the Veterans hospital at Sawtelle, Los Angeles.

Jerry had died in the gas chamber. I had remembered him in my prayers. As I left my seat in the big Los Angeles depot with my guard - Jerry mysteriously rose with me and - in spiritual strength approximating life itself - walked out the door of the depot and down the streets of Los Angeles in broad daylight - a free man forever! And I, in the friendship of God but suffering the curse of psychiatry, went into 24 more years of most unjust confinement. I had been sentenced for 1 to 3 years.

The "Law" had taken its toll of Jerry for his moment's anger and God had granted him eternal pardon for his contrition. Jerry never died - not even in the gas chamber - as this simple spiritual adventure proves.

(Name withheld) Henry Johnson Jr., 2315 Highway 66, Ashland

The Answer? To the Editor: The three years we lived next to the old barn on East Jackson Street we did all in our power to get it torn down. We lived in fear of a careless match or cigarette. When we presented our petition asking for help—no help, just buck passing.

Of course we are just plain John Does and we were told that the barn wasn't a fire hazard, it might aid, however, that was in December and very true at that time.

Last night (Monday) except for a good neighbor, there could have been a real tragedy with loss of life all because... I don't know the answer, but I do know that no one should have the power to scare our city officials into quiet acceptance of such hazard.

Mrs. Jim Cox 1467 Oleander st. (formerly 1410 East Jackson) Medford

Strictly Personal

By Sydney J. Harris

MARRIAGE HARD WORK In her penetrating article, "Marriage on the Rocks," in the July issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine, Nora Johnson suggests that getting married should be a harder than it is. It is true enough that this vastly important step is absurdly easy to take; and that we need fewer qualifications for getting a marriage license than for getting a driver's license.



Yet when all this is admitted, I still doubt whether a "cooling-off" period for prospective marriages would be of much value; or even if psychological and emotional tests given to the candidates would do more than rule out a small percentage of psychopaths or imbeciles.

As is well known, a young couple can go together three or four years without a serious disagreement - and then a few months after marriage, the ugly dissensions begin to make themselves felt. No matter how long or how well one knows a person before marriage, it is a different person after marriage. Both partners indeed, become different persons.

This is in the nature of the relationship. Marriage is a compensation as well as a collaboration; during the courtship, all is collaboration; it is only afterward that the competitive strains come to the front.

Nobody knows exactly what chemistry goes into making of a "good" marriage. Marriage counselors themselves don't know, as their own private lives too often bear out. The rational, sensible, objective advice that we give to others is almost impossible to apply to our own case.

For instance, it is easy to mouth the familiar platitude that "marriage is a 50-50 proposition," a matter of give-and-take between the partners. But this is a gross fallacy. As I have observed before, marriage is at least a 60-40 proposition, with each partner prepared to give the 60 and receive the 40.

If the conjugal relationship is viewed as a 50-50 proposition, it is doomed to failure - for this attitude is based on calculation, on measurement and appraisal. "I gave my 50, now you give yours" is the kind of childish reaction that is bound to destroy the fabric of a marriage. To divide the responsibilities and the givingness on a mathematical basis is to violate the whole spirit of love - yet most of us tend to do it.

The brutal fact of the matter is that the two persons after marriage are not the same two who existed before the marriage. Unwillingness to adjust to this fact causes more marital rifts than anything else. No matter how long the engagement, how stiff the legal requirements for marriage, couples will still have to learn how to live with the puzzling strangers they married - and not with the lovers they thought they had.

Bill Introduced To Exempt Nisei Tax Washington—(AP)—Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif.) Tuesday introduced a bill to exempt from taxation money paid to Japanese-Americans who were put in relocation camps during World War II.

A recent Internal Revenue Service ruling that the money recently granted Nisei for property losses is subject to taxation adds "insult to injury," Kuchel said.

"Morally, the problem is the other way around," he added. "These people ought to be permitted to take a loss on their tax returns."

As it is, he said, the grant only allows partial compensation and was intended to do justice and close the book on a not-too-pretty chapter in our history.

Labor Peace Restored At Graton Shipyard Groton, Conn.—(AP)—Labor peace was restored today at the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp. following a strike that crippled construction on \$1 billion worth of atomic submarines.

Members of the New London County Metal Trades Council, AFL-CIO, Tuesday night voted 4,753-1,485 to accept a new three-year contract.