

Medford Mail Tribune... Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25 North 1st St., Ph. 772-6141

Another Candidates Views

A third candidate for the legislature has submitted his ideas concerning the educational and fiscal needs of the state of Oregon in the coming biennium.

Democratic Candidates Jim Redden and Al Bradford have done so previously. Today we present the statement of Charles Crary, the third Democratic candidate for the house of representatives.

- It follows: Your recent Editorial dealing with State finances and taxes as they pertain to education was directed to the legislative candidates for comment. To this end the following is submitted. 1. Since it appears the \$33 million surplus which was available this last biennium has been needed and used in the normal services and functions of the state...

"Sorry, I'm Not That Kind Of A Finger Man"



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.

VFW and Pensions To the Editor: In regard to the article in the Sunday issue, I wish to state that the VFW went on record at the Department convention, held in Klamath Falls in June, 1962, as being 100 per cent for the W.W. I pension bill. Harry R. Skevington, Commander Post 4116, VFW, P. O. Box 337, Rogue River, Ore.

Candidates Fair Set for October

Candidates for contested offices in the November election will be present at the annual Candidates Fair sponsored by the League of Women Voters at 8 p.m. Oct. 9, in the Medford High school auditorium.

Hatfield Renews Stand on Issues

Salem (AP) Gov. Mark Hatfield has reiterated his opposition to "right to work" laws, a sales tax, the "three-way" compensation plan and use of prison labor on construction projects.

Chandler Charges Ullman Failed

Hopner (AP) Robert Chandler, Republican candidate for second district congressman, charged during the week end that residents of 18 counties of Eastern Oregon are not being properly represented in Congress.

Prudential Loans in Area Total \$359,420

Los Angeles (AP) Loans totaling \$359,420 to finance real estate development in Medford were disbursed the first seven months of 1962 by the western home office of Prudential Insurance company, according to Robert W. Brown, Oregon investment manager for the company's mortgage loan department, who said the total was for residential projects.

Duncan Announces Coos County Chairman

Robert B. Duncan, speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives and Democratic candidate for Congress from the fourth district, announced recently that he had completed organization of his campaign in Coos county. State Representative Clarence Barton will head the Coos county organization.

De Gaulle's Brush With Death Spotlights Fact That He Has No Obvious Successor

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG United Press International Paris (AP) - President Charles de Gaulle's narrow shave with death spotlighted a situation which sends chills down the back of the Frenchman. There really is no one to succeed him.

France does not have the office of vice president. Under the Gaullist Fifth Republic's constitution the President automatically is succeeded provisionally in the case of death by the president of the Senate. He holds office only until such time as a new president of the republic can be elected.

Strictly Personal

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

BORROWING LANGUAGE Glancing through a German magazine the other evening, I noticed that one section was reserved for "teen-agers." The word was used in English, because German has no equivalent for "teen-ager," which has now become a part of the German language.

Hundreds of English words, of course, are in common use throughout the world. It is curious that no language is "complete" in the sense that it does not need to borrow from other linguistic sources; internationalism in language is much more prevalent than we think.

In the charming book, "You English Words," by John Moore, the author points out how heavily English has become infiltrated by French words alone. Our debt to French is enormous, he shows, and goes back many centuries.

Few of us realize that we borrowed "realistic" as early as the 18th century, along with "piquant," "portmanteau," and many others. During the next hundred years, we borrowed "ballet," "burlesque," "tableau," "decor," "coquette," "stockade," "parole," "chagrin," and "soup." All these words became completely naturalized within a few years.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Senator Joe Bottum is a new member of the august Senate of the United States. He is from South Dakota, where he succeeded Senator Francis Case. He hasn't been long enough in Washington to get indoctrinated. He still thinks like a citizen and a taxpayer.

"DURING my daily walk in my office, I pass in front of the magnificent U. S. Capitol... As I pass each morning and look upward to observe the Capitol's whiteness standing clearly outlined in the heavens, I fervently hope and pray that this symbol of our freedom can continue to be translated into the kind of action policies we need to remain free from without as well as from within.

Oregonians Favor Anti-Poll Tax Bill

Washington (AP) - All four members of Oregon's delegation in the House of Representatives voted Monday in favor of a proposed constitutional amendment which would outlaw the poll tax in federal elections.

Highway Bid Letting Posioned

Salem (AP) The bid letting scheduled by the Oregon Highway commission for Sept. 18 may be postponed until Congress passes the 1962 federal highway bill, it was announced by the commission.

HE THEN goes on to say...

"Total national debt obligations of the federal government in fiscal year 1963 will approximate 1,242,000,000,000 (TRILLION) instead of the \$295 billion so often mentioned. Here's how: Debts of government consist of money owed today and funds Congress has approved for CONTINUING programs. Direct obligations of government consist of federal debt in Treasury securities AND the current authority to OBLIGATE. These total \$482,709,000,000 (billion)."

HE CONCLUDES...

"The amount we are obligated to pay... \$1,242 BILLION" (\$1,242 trillion). THANK you, Senator Bottum. Here's hoping you go on walking. And writing back to the home folks - who need to know things like this.

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop (c) New York Herald Tribune Syndicate

By DAVID MILLER (Joseph Alsop is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by reporters expert in national and international affairs.)

ENROLLMENT stands at 19,400,000 (of the 52 million eligible), but only because the minimum age was lowered last April from 15 to 14 and penalties for lax members were downgraded. No one now is expelled because of failure to pay dues. The older members continue to leave.

THE FOURTH GENERATION

Moscow - A generation born and nurtured under the realities of Marxism-Leninism is beginning to mature in a world torn by the most convulsive struggle in modern history.

Who are they, these teenagers and young adults on whom the hopes of the Soviet Union and communism rest? Is there really a "new" Soviet man, a figure idealized as mankind's wave of the future?

In all of the new Soviet literature there has yet to emerge a single figure capable of being regarded as a heroic representation of the new generation. The older generation finds the characterization intellectually and socially immature.

Penalties for juvenile delinquency have been increased with the creation of special courts authorized to confine children from age 11 to 15 in special "educational institutions."

But the stereotype of "capitalist colonialism," which once seemed so pointed and all-consuming, now seems terribly out of date in an era made enormously complex by political and technological change.

Young Soviets have lived through the denouement of the infallible Stalin - the man ordinary Soviets call "the who was" and the Soviet press calls the "head of the Soviet state at that time."

For these youngsters witnessed the bewilderment of parents exposed to the bitter revelations of the cult of personality. It is more than possible that all this has made the younger generation cynical and resentful of an older generation that failed.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HELP was mighty tough to come by in an out-of-the-way Missouri town, and "Pop" Miller, who ran the biggest - in fact, the only - motel thereabouts was reluctant to part with his night clerk, despite the fact that said clerk was a hopeless kleptomaniac.

A radio quiz show moderator told the contestants, "I'm going to ask you to name some famous episodes in history associated with animals. First, what animal do we associate with Lady Godiva?" An eager young lady contestant burst out, "Bear."

Overhead: At a ladies' bridge tournament: "I wish you'd pay attention to the game, Harriet. We're discussing Durin's new mink coat, not Daphne's divorce." At Aqueduct Race Tracks: "I haven't got a cent to bet today. My wife just blew our entire bankroll on the rent." At a brokerage office: "This is the fourth time my husband has bought me a share of stock in a big company. You girls might as well realize it, I'm becoming a big racon." In a trailer room: "There's only one way I can let the kids know when I'm home from the office, I walk in front of the television set."

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

Aug. 28, 1952 (Thursday) U.S. forest service agrees to manage about 2,930 acres of city-owned land around Willow Creek dam and Big Butte springs.

20 YEARS AGO

Aug. 28, 1932 (Friday) Regular motor delivery of the Mail Tribune to rural homes is halted because of gasoline and rubber shortages; rural subscribers to be served by mail.

30 YEARS AGO

Aug. 28, 1922 (Sunday) Postal department allocates \$85,000 for improvement of Medford post office; \$85,000 allocated for construction of new building in Ashland and \$150,000 for new Grants Pass post office.

40 YEARS AGO

Aug. 28, 1912 (Monday) N. Jerry, "the nugget king," who has been reported mysteriously murdered, in an insane asylum and dead on the battlefields of France, passes through Medford en route to Washington, D. C., reports he has been in Alaska.

50 YEARS AGO

Aug. 28, 1912 (Wednesday) Volunteer fire regulator and district attorney conduct verbal battle over fire escapes for Medford buildings. Fire Regulator F. H. Cowles charges district attorney is neglecting his duty by not prosecuting hotel owners with insufficient emergency exits.

What's Your I.Q.?

Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good. 1. Coffee grows in pods, true or false? 2. Is the metric system legally acceptable as a measuring system in the United States?

Answers: 1. False, 2. Yes, 3. Salt water, 4. Italy, 5. Carson City, 6. Star Chamber, 7. Athens, Greece, 8. Switzerland, 9. Twelve, 10. Aluminum.

"Un" and "Anti"

The United States of America is probably the most heterogeneous nation on the face of the earth. Geographically, it ranges from the tropical to the arctic. Virtually every race is represented among its citizenry, and a majority of the 3,000 languages spoken by the human race can be heard here, somewhere.

It has extravagant riches and wretched poverty. All religions, from Roman Catholic to voodoo, from strict Calvinism to humanism, from intense belief to equally sincere unbelief, are represented.

WHAT, then, can honestly be called "un-American"? If a thing is found here it is not, de facto and like it or not, "American."

"Anti" means against; "un" means not or non. It occurs to us that there is a valid field for congressional investigation into things which are antithetical to this nation, but we still get a wry feeling when the committee investigates as potentially "un-American" native-born students, teachers, and other citizens suspected of being "not American."

It would be more honest and forthright to look into anti-American doings, and it might even tend to curb some of the excesses of the committee if the semantics of the matter were straightened out.—E.A.

Sky Shield III

All civil aircraft in the 48 contiguous states and Canada will be grounded for five and a half hours Sunday, Sept. 3, during the Sky Shield III defense training exercise. The suspension will be simultaneous over the nation.

Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association pointed out that the Defense Department had chosen a day in the middle of a three-day holiday so as to have the least effect on civil travel. On paper, the airlines stand to lose 1700 flights.—E.R.R.

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