

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.

Parks and Food
To the Editor: Oregon Dunes' map, also photographs, make one wonder. Have we not an obligation to our sister state to add our voice asking Congress to hasten enactment of Oregon Dunes National Seashore bill?

Webfoot State folk helped California gain Point Reyes National Seashore. This, under ranger naturalists, will provide for future generations insight into God-in-Nature miracles. Oregon thus helped California to victory just as we helped Texas on Padre Island National Seashore campaign. This so vigorously, Lone Star State Christmas greeting cards wished "To Bear Flag folk a Texas-sized Christmas."

As to above "future generations", many were startled by a recent analysis of the population explosion. It asserts birthrate mathematics work as ceaselessly as ocean's tides. Final result, unless problem is solved, disaster. Meantime, must we not plan to lessen overseas tragedy of starvation deaths? Is not final solution stern control, as Japan gained it? Until then, constant reminders of starvation deaths. Today an item "10,000 die of hunger."

As a palliative, until complete control is gained, researchers labor to locate new food. Acres are limited. Ocean still hold bounty. Thus, new studies of how giant whales persist.

As to said whales, we learn the touch system as museums accelerates education. Hence undersigned contributes "touch material" to a nationwide string of children's museums. For astronomy, fingering a small meteorite deepens impressions. As for oceanography, handling a set of whaleteeth contrasted with the baleen of toothless whales that can survive on microscopic plankton.

C. M. Goethe
3731 Tea st.
Sacramento 16, Calif.

Who Are "Needy?"
To the Editor: Tuesday's M-T carried a very interesting article originating in Wash-

ington which was captioned: Proposed Domestic Peace Corps Seen As Help to Needy. Although I have carefully perused the article I am still sorely puzzled by its meaning.

Would you please tell me, just who are the 'needy' people referred to in this matter. Is it the personnel who will serve as members, or is it the Democratic party as a whole?

Both probably would qualify among those needing assistance.
W. A. Allen
White City, Ore.

Buying Votes
To the Editor: One of the Negro leaders appeared on TV the other noon and said that if the Republicans wanted the Negro vote they should outbid the Kennedys in campaign promises. As he put it we should "out-Kennedy the Kennedys."

Such a silly remark shows the caliber of the Negro leadership. As a minority group they no longer want equal rights, they want to be the privileged class, not because they are capable of being so but simply because of their color.

The Kennedy dynasty has just about sunk the "Old Ship of State" in trying to keep their campaign promises. Do they think the Republicans are foolish enough to compound this by making more?

The Negroes are evidently trying to play both ends against the middle and they should have sense enough to know that system always backfires.

The Republican party should tell the Negroes and the rest of the people that it cannot be bought. The unions tried it and failed—that is why they are now backing the Democrats.

Why should the Negro get the idea we will sell our party for a few thousand of their votes? They over estimate their importance.
Lella A. Morrow
531 N. Bartlett st.
Medford.

Poets' Corner
Conducted by
Arnold Eugene Jenny

A poem is speech made musical. — Rolfe Humphries, in "Author & Journalist," March, 1963.

Summer's Meter
How do you measure a summer day?
By wind ripples spreading on ripening hay?
By the turning of leaves in an ageless book,
Or the drift of fly along a brook?
How to measure a warm day — but how?
Is it reddening plumpness in shadowed bough,
Or timing the flight of humming bird,
Honey-laden, green wings blurred,
From scarlet rose to lily, then
Back to the scarlet rose again?
How do you measure summer's time?
By the opening cadence of bluebell's chime?
How to measure spendthrift hours?
Only in memories that are ours.
— Emmabell Woodworth Davis
Grants Pass, Ore.

Cremation*
There's blood in the sky tonight
Where the thin waning wafer
Knives its gory way
Through the languid layer
Of jaundice-yellow smoke,
The reluctant spirit of the forest
Which,
Just beyond that apathetic mountain,
Writes
In flaming agony.

All day have I stood,
Bound to my prominence
By the adamant chains of Duty;
Stood — and watched helplessly
While you,
Once verdant forest,
Died
Beyond the hills that shroud you
From my pained sight.

Unable am I to fight
The savage, sanguinary lips
That smack greedily
Over your raw, ragged wounds
And suck
From your naked, black, broken bones
The marrow of Life.

Blasted heavenward,
Your Soul,
The sultry, sulfurous pallor of Death
Hovers close,
As if unwilling to depart
From the charred carnage
From whence it flew.

Now the sun sets,
Staring wide-eyed in stark horror
At the needless massacre below,
Illuminating as it dies
The forest's life-blood
Oozing over the shroud-hills
And spreading like a crimson pool
Across the pure, innocent sky.
— Rodney A. Badger
Gold Hill, Ore.

*Composed two years ago, at age 18, while in the U.S. Forest Service as lookout on Huckleberry Mountain in eastern Oregon; inspired by the dreadful sight of eight separate man-caused forest fires in the Willowa-Whitman and Umatilla National Forests. The author is a student at Oregon State University.



"I knew my folks didn't care if I dropped out of school, I didn't know President Kennedy did. It's kinda nice knowing somebody cares!"

Progress
To the Editor: Several people have asked me recently why I have not had a letter in the Communications column lately. I am told they look forward to my contributions and discuss them. To these people I say thank you.

I am not a pillar of wisdom nor a highly educated man. I began my letter writing simply to contribute to the exchange of ideas you, Mr. Editor, afford us.

Since politics and labor discussions are of most interest to me, the letter (M.T. 8-13-63) by Mrs. M. G. Price of Winston-Salem, N.C., seems good material for discussion. Headed as it is, "Deeply Disturbed," I can readily agree its author certainly is.

Of all the things she mentioned that disturbed her she offered nothing to remove or replace them. For as long as we have the political set up we have now, we can expect the same thing over and over, pious promises and pleasing platitudes, and they are either soon forgotten or rendered impossible by close contact with the problems at hand.

It has been my personal observation over a period of 60 years that they, the American people, become highly enthused about a candidate until he is elected, then after a cooling-off period of only a few months proceed to unite in a campaign of fault-finding instead of continuing to support him by cooperation. It always reminds me of something read of a certain state's governor: "When they elected him they said he was a peach and now they are trying to impeach him."

We have often chosen a President for our great land and hailed him as the answer to all problems, only to find later that we did not understand the problems or the answers were all wrong.

No, Mrs. Price, to elect a conservative President to our progressive country would be about as helpful as to revert to horse drawn transportation.

We can no more run our Government by the standards of yesterday than we can operate a business by the standards and values which grandfather used, so let's not say "git up" and at the same time hold back on the reins. I believe that the American people must bring our thinking, wants and desires to an equation with the times and ways of obtaining them, our desires, then we will be more helpful to ourselves and our public servants.

C. R. Burrill
834 1/2 Cherry st.
Central Point, Ore.

Astrology
To the Editor: Astrology is just as deep a science as astronomy, and has a connection to it, as astrologers get the positions every day of the stars and planets by phoning the astronomers before they can go to work on their predictions. It also requires a great deal of mathematics.

Superstition or witchcraft has no connection with it whatsoever. There always will be people that believe in superstition, as on Feb. 4, 1962, when all the planets less one were all piled up in one house (a house is 30 degrees of a circle). The superstitious thought the end of the world was at hand.

Being in an adverse position, it meant unusual and extraordinary things would take place; not necessarily all on that exact day, but soon after.

Some of these happenings you saw in the news, as follows:
Revolt and rebellion occurred in France, Algeria, Syria, Burma, Ankara, Mauritania, Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, British Guiana, and Guatemala.

Another revolt was that of the Organization of American States against Cuba, when it expelled that nation, Fidel Castro's Second Havana Declaration came on the day of the Feb. 4 eclipse, while De

spoke in the Senate on the problem of automation, and I am enclosing the tear sheet from the Congressional Record which contains my remarks at that time.

On July 25, Senator Javits introduced a resolution, which I was glad to co-sponsor, which would set up a Presidential Commission on Automation, and I am enclosing a copy of S.J. Res. 105 for your information.

You may be sure that I shall keep pressing for action on this matter, and I know that many of my colleagues will join me.

I appreciate hearing from you.
Wayne Morse,
U.S. Senate,
Washington, D.C.

At Home
To the Editor:
Where is the girl and boy today
Who said, "I do," now each gone their way,
Where is their peace, happiness and joy,
Who tossed it away, the girl or the boy?
They made vows that they promised to keep,
Will regret at last, cause them to weep?
We hope they will stop and think
And from a broken marriage shrink.
False excuses they give to you and me
But truth we don't know you see,
And seeds of deceit, when they grow
Will be pricks in their hearts.
O! Oh!
A home and rich furnishings to prize
Wont be a joy, if memories bring sighs;
Spurred by ambition to get ahead
Wont bring happiness when love is dead.
Peace and happiness they'll never find
Until together their old love binds,
Love cannot be bought with gold,
They'll understand, when they get old.
The world is filled with ambition and pride,
So few are willing their joys to divide;
They hustle and bustle with selfish greed,
Dreaming and planning, another deed.
Dreaming of fortune to come their way,
While waiting they lose the joy of today,
They may seek joy as far as they can roam
When they find it, they'll find it at home.
Mabel Harmon,
1035 Cherry st.,
Medford

Exams Announced for Civil Service Jobs
Examinations for core drill operator, marine oiler (diesel) and marine oiler (steam) have been announced by the board of U.S. civil service examiners, U.S. Army Engineer district, Portland.
Applications for core drill operator will be accepted until Sept. 3, and applications for oilers until further notice. The blanks are available at 628 Pittcock Block, Portland 5, Ore., and at any first and second class post office.

Dr. Bernet Lists Addition of Course
Ashland — Dr. Vaughn D. Bernet, chairman of the social science division at Southern Oregon college, has announced an addition to the division this fall entitled History of American Thought and Culture, to be instructed by Dr. Frederick Rosentreter, associate professor of social science.

"All history," according to Dr. Rosentreter, "is a study of various aspects of change; this course emphasizes the interactivities between the worlds of thought and action. To better appreciate the story of this nation, it is important that we be acquainted with the origins of definitions of right and wrong."

The course is divided into three terms: The colonial and federalist period; nineteenth century democracy and nationalism; and thought and culture in the twentieth century. The textbook includes readings from the original works of the nation's men of ideas.

Music Device on Vehicle Permitted
There was music Thursday night at the Medford city council meeting.

Herb Herzog, operator of a mobile ice cream business, asked the council for permission to operate a musical device on his ice cream truck. To help the council reach a decision, Herzog offered to give the group a sample of the music he would use.

Councilman William Singler grinned and said, "It might set a precedent, but I'd like to hear a little music in here."

Herzog turned on a phonograph and the strains of "Mister Softie" wafted through the council chamber.

Tamed by the soothing, music box-like sound, the council voted 7 to 1 to grant the request.

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

COLONEL J. H. WILLIAMS recalls a reasonably improbable story about a football match between a team of elephants and a team of ants. Seems that when one of the ants broke loose into the open with the ball, the last pachyderm who had a chance to stop him plunked down one foot and crushed him to death.

Censured by the crowd and even his own teammates for stooping to such drastic measures, the forlorn offender apologized, "Honest, fellers, I only meant to trip him up."

A cynical professor at Yale always reminded budding authors, "A best-seller has to capture the reader's interest immediately. Your very first paragraph should contain (1) sex, (2) high life and big money, and (3) an unconventional situation." On that basis, he nominated as the unbeatable beginning, "Dammit, King," grumbled the Duchess, "leggo my leg!"

Elma Maxwell credits three words for making guests at her parties feel welcome and at home. "When they arrive," explains Miss Maxwell, I murmur, 'At last' and when they arise to depart, I protest, 'Already!'"

© 1962, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Automation
To the Editor: One of the great factors in the economic world, and one that profoundly affects our lives, is automation. The more information we get about this highly important process, the easier will be the period of transition. We must be prepared for profound changes in manufacturing, retailing, and transportation.

As usual, Oregon's Senator Morse is awake and alert.
David Frisch,
P.O. Box 292,
White City, Ore.

Dear Mr. Frisch: I was very much interested in reading your letter on the subject of automation and your comments about it. As you know from reading my July 19th newsletter, I have been concerned about this matter for some time. On April 30 I



RECEIVE CHECK—Already in the banks drawing interest is the majority of the \$2,356,903.21 check the Jackson county court and treasurer received Friday as the county's share of the O and C timber receipts. Presenting the check was Don Scofield (left), district manager of the bureau of land management here. It is being accepted by County Judge Earl Miller and Commissioner Don Faber. Waiting with a bag (in reality a typewriter cover) is County Treasurer Karl Janouch (right) who explained that "he wanted something big enough to carry it." Of the check, \$1,900,000 has been deposited for the county and nearly \$197,000 for the schools. From now until Jan. 1 it will earn \$249.47 in interest each day. During the year this money plus that already on hand will earn the county about \$65,753.09 in interest.

Disrupts Ceremony

Athena, Ore. — (UP) — A new section of Highway 11 near here was dedicated Wednesday despite the fact that someone forgot to bring along the ribbon for the ceremony.

Eight-year-old Joan Marie Healy of Heppner finally did the honors after someone made a hurried trip to Athena to buy some yellow ribbon.

BACK TO SCHOOL EXAMINATION TABLET
• Convenient Credit
• We give 2% Green Stamps
our 58th year
COLUMBIAN OPTICAL CO.
MEDFORD SHOPPING CENTER
* Drs. Omar J. Niles and William Hodson

PENNEY'S Open Till 9 P.M. Mon. and Fridays

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Luggage special! 3 COLORS
\$6 each plus tax
ANY STYLE! ANY SIZE! ANY CASE!
Truly fantastic values — and you'll find them only at Penney's! Big quality features include rugged 3-ply veneer frames . . . smart, scuff-resistant coverings . . . nickel-plated hardware . . . sturdy vinyl bumper edges . . . more! Choose yours today!

SPECIAL! MACARTHUR PLAID MEN'S 40 INCH SUIT CARRIER 8.99

WOMEN'S 52 INCH DRESS CARRIER 10.99

Handsome luggage sets in tasteful anachronical plaid! Perfectly matched, even the stitching! Flexible soft-side, frames, rubber-backed rayon fabric. They'll travel. Great on motor trips.

LUGGAGE CLEARANCE
3 ONLY TRAVELCRAFT PULLMAN CASES
New \$20
1—ONLY MOULDED 21" WEEK ENDER
New \$10
2—ONLY MOULDED WHITE VINYL BEAUTY CASES
New \$10
PLUS TAX

HURRY! SAVE!

ROOM COOLERS While 15 Last \$15
• 2 speed 1/15 horse-power motor.
• Aerial type water level indicator.
• Aquadial control adjusts water flow.
It's fully portable, move it from room to room, just plug it in. Cools you on the spot! Sports vinyl-clad steel cabinet in handsome enamel finish. Water level indicator tells you quickly when water is low. 14 x 17 1/2 x 13 1/2 inches. **Only \$15.00**

You'll Jump at The Savings . . . During Our BIG ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
BEAVER ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY
2740 No. Pac. Hwy.