

... 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.

Civil Rights
To the Editor: It seems that we have the tax question pretty well covered and discussed and the referendum quite well assured. I think it time to switch to the next issue of importance, civil rights. While it is true that this subject has been pretty well covered, there are still phases and angles which I have never seen brought out in print, namely the individual and psychological aspects.

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the necessary concessions the individual will be called upon to make, such as integration of your own neighborhood or on the job, here is where the problem will become personal and, I am sure, in many instances call for a measure of self discipline to overcome which is, in most cases, the psychological phase.

To make the close intermingling of the races harmonious will call for adjustment on both sides. Herein is where these incidents will appear but time will prove a great factor in smoothing the relations, for as the parties involved become more accustomed to close association with each other the easier it will be to accept one another. In other words what seem to be obstacles now will disappear as we approach them.

In the co-mingling of any two groups of people brought up under different standards, the mental attitude, a sincere desire to understand each other in the start is of great value to the success of the venture. So if we enter into this new relationship with disregard for race, creed or color we will find it little different than what we have been used to among our own, where individuals are not always congenial to each other. It need not ruin the overall pattern.

The mass march on Washington was a fitting climax in calling the attention of the entire nation.

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

All You Gotta Do...
To the Editor:
The Bircher's say go to the right

And we will be in clover. Well, the right's been running things

In England now, for several years

And Holy Cow; just look em over.

The prissy right, so lily white. By Christine's charm was smitten;

The stage is set, and you can bet,

That they are through in Britain.

Or, as Astor said to Profumo, "When you gotta go, you gotta go"

That Mandy was no kitten.

Oh, the Bircher's can cure anything

Both domestic or foreign. All you gotta do is impeach Earl Warren.

Now, the Bircher's wish to help we hicks

By a return to 1886. Then a union dared not show its face

And the "colored brother" "knew his place".

You worked twelve hours for a buck a day,

And the rest of the time was yours to play.

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And as for social security, To approve of that, would show lack of maturity.

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And I bet he made good candy bars.

No if's, no and's, or but's. After all, he has a corner

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John F. Musgrove
Box 583
Sutherlin, Ore.

taxes and yet we have to spend more for insecticides in order to be able to exist out here. This is definitely a very bad health problem here. We call upon our health department to do something for us. How many others feel as I do? Let your voices be heard.

Betty Poole,
White City, Ore.

Defense of Animals
To the Editor: I would like to raise my voice in defense of dumb animals. Yesterday, while returning from our grocery store on Prune St., a car passed by like a streak of lightning, and that was not so bad, but I felt so sorry for the little tan and white spotted dog that evidently belonged to the people in the car. They were driving at a fast rate, at least 40 miles an hour, and the dog was trying his best to keep up with them. Surely they knew he was with them.

It will be a miracle if he is not dead by this morning, after having to run that fast for such a long distance, in this hot weather.

How can anyone love and care for their animal and treat it in such a disgraceful manner? I hope they see this article, and be more kind to it in the future.

I will always be for the defense of dumb animals and hope that the poor little dog gets better treatment in the future. Our street out here seems to be a race track for some people most of time, especially in the evenings, between Main and Prune St.

Mrs. Florence Tomlinson
325 Chestnut St.,
Medford.

Sunday and Heathens
To the Editor: M.T., Aug. 23; Mr. Thomas N. Bostwick, and Aug. 26, Mrs. Barbara Corwin, in answer:

Wish to state that I heartily agree with Mr. Bostwick in regard to pagan and gentile beliefs that have crept into our Christian world today. Look it up in history. One of the greatest errors that was ever made was when Christianity accepted Sunday from the Gentiles as the day of worship and the worshiping of the cross.

Look on page 302, General History by Myers, revised edition, for the changing of Saturday to Sunday for the day of worship, and page 300 for the cross. This was accepted by Christianity and still in force but God will soon straighten this out together with graven images and statues, banquets and social affairs in the supposed house of the Lord.

The only part where I do not agree with Mr. Bostwick is the word Heathen. Read your scriptures and you will find that name used to identify the people of today outside of Israel and Judah. On page 42 of some history you will find Sargon II captured the Ten Tribes of Israel and scattered them in the year 722 B. C. In Rev. 11:2, the Gentiles reign 42 months, a day for a year, 1260 years. (Rev. 12-6) God's church fled from the power of Dan. 7:25 for 1260 years. Add the two,

2520 years. Take away the years that Israel captured, 722 B.C., and you have 1798. Look in history, page 635, and see what happened. The reformation starts from this date, this leaves us in this status. (Rev. 13-11), two horns, not civil as no crown shown, but two ecclesiastical powers.

God has a name for each period of time (Ezek 36-24) in our day just before the Lord's Day, the name Heathen and others.

R. E. McManus,
Rt. 1, Box 339,
Gold Hill, Ore.

Kind Words
To the Editor: During many years of extended travel through most of our states, I had become painfully aware of the generally low quality of many city newspapers. Featuring cheap sensationalism and devoting excessive space to trivialities, news of real importance — whether local, national or international — often is meager and sketchy by comparison. Editorial fare rarely is any better.

Newspapers of quality are, unfortunately, the exception; among them, such as the eminent and unrivaled New York Times and its less distinguished yet also excellent neighbor, the Herald-Tribune; the Christian Science Monitor, A 11 a n t a Constitution, Raleigh News and Observer, Detroit Free Press, Louisville Courier-Journal, and — praises be! — the Medford Mail Tribune. Notably poor, as I observed again on a recent trip to the east, are the newspapers of Boston, Mass. — really a sorry lot. That great cultural, commercial and industrial center deserves a better fate.

Medford has reason to be proud of its many cultural and other community assets; not least, its own distinguished newspaper (mindful of a Pulitzer prize and its managing editor last year having served on a Pulitzer award panel). In this connection, I offer an excerpt from my first letter to the MT, 10/27/60:

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Come Blow Your Horn

"I tell you, chum... laughs it is..."

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John F. Musgrove
Box 583
Sutherlin, Ore.

Mosquito Problem.
To the Editor: We here in the White City area have been patiently waiting for our county health department to give us some relief from the terrible mosquito situation here, but so far we have received only promises for a number of years now. Nothing has been done about the Hoover lakes, where it stands to reason is an excellent breeding place for them.

They are so much worse here than at any place in the valley we have visited at any time. The bites of these insects are so bad that we are unable to let our children out doors because they make them ill. Therefore they are housed inside all summer long and do not get their needed sunshine, fresh air and exercise.

I personally have spent around \$30 each summer for the past three that I have lived here for mosquito repellent and D.D.T. to spray about my home. When visitors visit me from other places they ask me how do we here stand these insects. We here feel that there badly needs to be more effective effort applied to this area to rid it of mosquitoes.

We support our county health department with our

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Wednesday was quite a day in our history.

Our nation had braced itself for trouble in Washington, where a throng of more than 200,000 white and colored Americans had assembled to call upon the Congress to end all manner of racial discrimination.

But trouble didn't come.

WHY NOT?
John Heywood, who lived and wrote back in the 16th century, may have given us the answer when he wrote in his Proverbs:

"OF A GOOD BEGINNING COMETH A GOOD END."

Medford Mail Tribune. I have been delighted to find its coverage of national and world news exceptional for a city this size. . . . Particularly gratifying to me is your paper's able, independent and forthright editorial comment and its judicious use of quotes from such outstanding writers as Walter Lippman, 'Scotty' Reston and others.

Quite unusual, too, is the generous space you regularly devote to letters to the editor. Commendable also is the impartiality of treatment accorded these communications. However, I share your concern that such a disproportionate number of these is from assorted cranks: fulminations and splutterings of the perennial "antis"—mostly uncredited quotes from the professionals of that breed who have collected fortunes from their gullible followers.

As a regular reader of our "Trib" these three years, I often say to my fellow Manor residents: "Now that you are a citizen of Medford, the Mail Tribune is your 'home-town' newspaper and you should read it regularly, so that you may be well informed on local affairs and activities — as any good citizen should be."

Arnold Eugene Jenny
Rogue Valley Manor
Medford

THE good beginning?
It was provided by a Little Old Lady.

THE Little Old Lady?
She is Mrs. Aquila Bateman. Colored. Seventy-four years old. And crippled. She limped on her bad leg to the Lincoln Memorial. There, standing before the gigantic statue of Abraham Lincoln, chiseled by Daniel Chester French some four decades ago, she bowed her head in reverence and asked, the dispatches tell us, a small favor of the Lord.

She prayed:
"Oh Lord, be with us today, and keep us in the hollow of your hand. May we love each other. May we GET TOGETHER. I pray that nobody will do anything PERSONAL BAD to anybody else in Washington today."

IT WAS a good beginning for a day that might have been fantastically tragic.

If Booker T. Washington was hitting somewhere on a cloud and listening, he must have murmured reverently to himself and whispered: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

WHO was Booker T. Washington?

He was born a slave. At the age of 16, he walked 500 miles from his home to Hampton Institute, where he worked his way through and graduated in 1875. Afterward, he taught at Hampton Institute. He showed such ability that in 1881 he was chosen to organize a similar school for Negroes at Tuskegee, Ala.

He opened his school in an old church with only 30 pupils, but in time the school grew into the famous Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

He grasped the fundamental fact that EDUCATION was the way out for the members of his race. It is STILL the way out.

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