MEDFORD TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturday
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
37-29 North Fir St. Phone 2141.
ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor.
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager.
An Independent Newspaper.
Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—In Advance:
Daily and Sunday—one year ...$7.50
Daily and Sunday—six months 4.00
Daily and Sunday—three mos. 2.10
Daily and Sunday—one month .75
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:
Daily and Sunday—one year...$9.00
Daily and Sunday—one month .75
All terms cash in advance.
Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
United Press—Full Leased Wire
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Advertising Representative
WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC
Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Total registration in this state for the November election is estimated at 600,000. Of this number, it is estimated 450,000 will cast ballots. This leaves but 150,000, trying to catch a fish, shoot a deer or duck, hold a perfect bridge hand, or too tired to struggle to the polling place.

• • •

"Should Dewey be elected this publishing and printing business will be for sale cheap."—(Capital Press of Salem)—Even so, America is strong enough to survive.

• • •

The passing of Wendell Willkie brought sorrow to the world and the nation, who paid tribute to his greatness, his statesmanship, his sincerity, his integrity, his grasp of world affairs, and love of humanity. He was one and the same person, who four years ago this month, near the close of the presidential campaign, was the target of eggs and tomatoes, hurled by the rabble, and, upon whom a female zealot of Detroit, tried to drop a ten-pound cast-iron waste basket, from a skyscraper window.

• • •

YOU KNOW THEY WON'T
(Siskiyou (Cal) News)

"This one is personal piffle of a hundred octane rating, chum, and if you are bent upon the dolorous themes of war, politics and the sad, sad, aspects of line in general, you may as kell skip it."

• • •

The Les Taylor boy, Bob, of Phoenix has encountered his first dentist. He now wants to grow up and be a dentist, and have his first dentist as his first patient.

• • •

The C. Pheasant season opens the coming week-end. Rural residents are advised to discontinue flying over barns, and imitating the evening songs of wild birds.

• • •

F. Sinatra, the swoon crooner, earns as much in two days, as Gen. Eisenhower does in a year. There is some justice in this. The General does not have to listen to the Sinatra crooning and Mr. Sinatra does not have to obey any of his orders.

• • •

Quite a few of the deerslayers are back from the chase All report their legs and lungs are as good as ever, but the Eastern Oregon mountains are getting steeper.

• • •

James Caesar Petrillo, head of the musician's union, declines the President's request, his union obey a war labor board order. He replied with a nine-page telegram that indicates Petrillo's middle name has gone to his head.

• • •

SOUNDS LIVELY
(New Albany Tribune)

"Mrs —— —— —— will entertain the members of the Altar Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at her home Friday, with an all-day meeting.

"A snort business meeting will be held at 2 p. m."

• • •

Gov. Bricker of Ohio, republican vice presidential candidate, will be here Friday the 13th. He represents half of an avalanche of hard luck for the Fourth Term notion.

• • •

The Nazis are hot on the trail of the culprits suspected of putting poison in Herr Hitler's coffee World War I veterans recall the coffee they drank in Germany and maintain if it's the same brew, there is no need of poison in it.

• • •

TO THE COAST, MEN!

"The town is famous for the periodical furores of public spirit. First, a wagon road; next, water-works, and then a railroad fever seizes our good people and renders them almost insane. The last epidemic was a railroad mania. They are however, apparently convalescent."—(Placer (Cal) Press item in 1857)—Grants Pass note.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30 p. m.

The Morse-Smith Mix-Up

According to our special operative in Portland a very unusual situation exists up there as far as the race for Rufus Holman's seat in the U. S. senate is concerned.

The rival candidates are Wayne Morse and Edgar Smith respective winners of the Republican and Democratic nominations.

A few months ago the disappointed Republicans who supported Rufus Holman, were all for Edgar Smith, and the C.I.O. Political Action Committee was solidly for Wayne Morse.

• • • • •

BUT today the roles have been exactly reversed.

The Holman Republicans, in fact the conservative members of the party en masse, have recently gone over to Morse, not only unanimously, but enthusiastically.

Radical labor on the other hand, finally convinced that Morse is not what they supposed, is neither a New Deal Democrat, nor a 100% partisan of Sydney Hillman, have gone Democratic, and as Edgar Smith is the only senatorial candidate of that party the assumption is he will get the radical labor vote.

We said radical—

But NOT the labor vote as a whole, for the A.F.L. and conservative workers in Multomah—again this is our operative's report—will pretty well split between the Republican and Democratic candidates.

• • • • •

IN other words there has been a complete political right-about-face up in Multnomah, since the May primary—those who were for then, are now against; and those who were against then are now for.

How come? What does it all add up to?

Well in a nut-shell to human nature.

For say what we will about politics and partisanship, when it comes right down to brass tacks, self interest is usually stronger than either.

It is in this case.

• • • • •

THE only surprise is that the individuals concerned did not find out what was to their political self-interest earlier.

For in spite of all the gossip and hearsay of the Primary campaign, Wayne Morse was NEVER a pal of Harry Bridges, NEVER a pro-labor partisan, NEVER a 100% New Dealer.

• • • • •

TRUE he had been an arbitrator in coast labor disputes, in which Bridges was once or twice involved; he had also been a member of the administration's War Labor Board, and was—and still is—a genuine, sincere and devoted friend of labor, as well as a personal friend of the President's.

But, as the slightest inspection of his record would have shown, he had never been a labor PARTISAN, or a New Dealer.

He had fought for organized labor when he believed it to be right, he had fought equally hard against it when he believed it wrong. And because he opposed the dictatorial tactics of John L. Lewis on one hand, and the refusal of the Roosevelt administration to discipline Lewis on the other, he aroused the hostility of both groups.

• • • • •

IN short Wayne Morse is not only extremely able he is a square-shooter and a square-dealer, as far as organized labor is concerned, or organized capital, or organizations of any sort. He always has been, he always will be.

And in justice to organized labor as a whole, it should be added that for the labor rank and file, that is all labor wants—a square deal—and that is why a large share of the labor vote will undoubtedly go to Wayne Morse in this election.

But not the radical vote, either the radical Hillman Political Actionists for labor, on one hand, or the radical 100% New Dealers for Roosevelt on the other.

They will go where their beliefs and self interests lie, where their extreme demands and partisanship will be welcomed and encouraged not renounced and denounced.

• • • • •

CONVERSELY those who DON'T want four more years of Roosevelt—nor four consecutive terms for any President for that matter—who are tired of the New Deal and want a change, who believe in a square deal for organized labor but who don't necessarily want organized labor to RUN EVERYTHING, including the government — they will go where their self interests and beliefs lie, and—

Mark their ballots for Governor Dewey and Wayne Morse!

• • • • •

WHICH is all quite as it should be.

The astonishing thing is that it took so long for this realignment to take place, required so much time before either side woke up to the political realities of the situation.

• • • • •

IN fact it looked for a time as though the conservative Republicans up there in Multnomah and elsewhere who pride themselves on being such shrewd business men and smart politicians, would go on blindly being governed solely by their prejudices and resentments, only to wake up the day AFTER election and find they had really voted for the very thing they did not want. They would find they had, in other words, been sold down the river by a small group of scheming politicians, and had nothing to show for their excursion when the ballots had been counted and it was too late, but a nice, well-calcimined Gold Brick!

And that, all right-thinking people, and true friends of our democracy must agree, would have been a terrible calamity not only for them, but for their country and for their state!

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Paul Mallon

Washington, Oct. 11 — Death swerved the future course of politics in this country when it cut Wendell Willkie down. He was headed toward eventual leadership of a third party, or at least a third political movement, representing the left wing in international affairs. His influence in the republican party had been superseded largely by coming of the Dewey regime, representing international practicalism.

No matter what the result of the coming election, Dewey has taken over the party, and will lead it, if not the nation, toward that postwar purpose.

• • •

WILLKIE hated the new deal and its ways, and since his defeat four years ago had tended more and more to become spokesman for what might be called at best, the New York literati, with extreme views on internationalism. That group now has lost its most respected, if not its only powerful, political proponent.

The administration itself is veering toward practicalism, a trend which will be maintained as long as State Secretary Hull is an influence. The only other deflection from the Dewey leadership among the republicans has been Minnesota's Ball, whose associates, the Stassen people, have isolated him to a minority of one.

The prospect that this comparatively young man, Mr. Willkie, would rally increasingly strong direction of the idealists' school of international thought, is eliminated. (Coincidentally, some of Mr. Willkie's more ardent supporters have complained against my early and consistent challenges of the logic of his international position, saying I was attacking Willkie He never thought so. We were friends.)

• • •

THE practicalism trend toward postwar is evident also behind the speeches now being promoted by the foreign policy association. Last Saturday Dr. James Bryant Conant president of Harvard, acknowledged the differences in temperament and places of nations in advocating an international organization plus disarmament of Germany and Japan.

He rejected proposals to dismember Germany, to finance industrial reconstruction with our money again or to cut them off from their industries — radical ventures all. He would prevent them forever from making planes thus to keep them disarmed.

In wandering among these details, pro and con, current thought is proceeding down to bedrock The world peace problem is not to keep our current enemies subservient, but to keep them from armaments. Indeed, it is more than that, to keep all nations from gathering or using armaments for war. It involves not only Germany and Japan but Russia, Britain, China and ourselves.

• • •

THIS war was not brought on particularly by "armaments." Indeed, we had some ourselves. It was made possible by armaments outside of our knowledge or control. Behind pacts pledging disarmament, both Japan and Germany rose correctly to war might.

The possibility of secret armament should be eliminated. An uncontrollable international committee should have the right to inspect not only ours, but Russia's, and should make constant public reports.

They should have access to plants, being prohibited only from exposing business secrets and purely non-military process. Then all would know the realities of peace and war prospects.

If we could get Russia to open up and consent to this one step (the armaments of Britain and the United States are fairly well known in view of public appropriations and required public reports) Germany and Japan could be well managed under the same open rules, and some confidence for future peace might be established in sound ground.

The hand of the great imponderable is moving above the plans of men.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pen name or initials for publication is permissible The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

Appeal To Aid Sick Girl

To the editor: Has the present administration became so narrow and biased as to refuse gasoline for a needed and worthy cause, or is it the fault of those in charge of issuing the gas?

I have a friend in Ashland who came there seeking help in curing her daughter, a brilliant, beautiful, young lady in her 20's.

She worked in a bank until she was injured in a fall from a riding horse, which left her in a paralyzed condition. She is too helpless to be moved by train or bus, and her mother, a widow, wishes to have her moved to Chico, Calif., to consult a doctor there. They do not plan to return as Asland isn't their home.

I offered my car, as a favor to help them, if we could get the gasoline to make the trip. After much heckling at the Ashland ration office, I was told the ration board might give me gas to go to Chico if I would sign a statement promising not to return my car to the state of Oregon. This I could not do as we are ranchers and own our home here. This widowed mother has a son fighting in our armed forces.

Can any one offer any assistance to these worthy people? I'm sure the Lord will bless and reward you.

Mrs. J. H. Harris,
Rt. 2, Box 101,
Ashland, Ore.
(3rd ranch So. County Farm on the same side of highway 99)

P. S. The Chico doctor sent a letter to the ration board but to no avail as yet.

Assistance Is Appreciated

To the editor: The directors and member agencies of the Medford Community Chest and National War Fund thank you most sincerely for the splendid publicity, editorial and advertising support extended us by all departments of your newspaper during the current campaign.

A. M. Cannon, President
Medford Community Chest and War Fund

The School Problem At Brownsboro

To the editor: Answering the article about the School at Brownsboro, there were two families who could vote and who had school children. Us poor new comers have the same wish for our children to continue in good schols as they were accustomed to before they came to Oregon, the school at Brownsboro is not as good a school as the larger schools.

The water at the school has been condemned by the board of health. Us onery "new comers" have to pay to get our children to a good school and every tax payer who has children is sending them to larger schools. A few at Brownsboro, in charge of the school think what was good enough for them should be good enough for every one else.

The seven pupils from Lost Creek are from parents who believe in one room schools, are using our school to help keep it a one room school. The old yell about our boys fighting and dying for this thing we call liberty is a one sided affair. I was in the last war and am proud of it, but I did not fight for this kind of liberty, and if it is the kind they are fighting for now, all I can say is God help them and us.

You would be very surprised at the old timers of Brownsboro, who were too busy to go to the war but who shout patriotism, at the one room school.

One of the onery new comers who is writing this is in favor of better schools for our children and for the non tax payers children too.

Yours for larger schools.
John C. Wilson
Brownsboro, Ore. Oct. 10

OLD DESTROYER SUNK

London, Oct. 11 — (U.P.) — The British admiralty announced tonight the loss of the destroyer Rockingham, formerly the U.S.S. Swasey, one of the over-age American destroyers transferred to the royal navy under the Anglo-American agreement on September 2, 1940. No details on the sinking were disclosed.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

Arts and Sciences Committee Pledge FDR Support

(Acme Telephoto)

Members of delegation representing Independent Voters Committee of the Arts and Sciences for Roosevelt are shown as they met with the President and presented him with a pledge of their support for a fourth term. Left to right (behind Roosevelt): Author Van Wyck Brooks, Hannah Dorner, executive secretary; Sculptor Jo Davidson, Opera Star Jan Kiepura, Screen Stars Joseph Cotten and Lillian Gish.

Reveals Assault

(Acme Telephoto)

Lt. Randolph Dickens Jr. of Fort Bliss, Tex., naval veteran of Midway and battle fatigue patient at Bethesda Naval Hospital, tells reporters his side of Statler Hotel battle following President Roosevelt's talk before the teamsters union He said that a group of men attacked him and a friend for refusing to state their political affiliation.

SANTA ANITA POSTS MILLION IN STAKES

Los Angeles, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Stakes totaling more than $1,000,000 were announced today for the 55-day winter meeting of picturesque Santa Anita race track, its first since the war, following approval of the Dec. 30-March 13 meeting by the state horse racing commission.

General Manager Dr. Charles H. Strub said the purses made the Arcadia, Calif., track's program the richest in the nation, and revealed the fillie and mare stakes would be richest in the history of racing.

The famed $100,000 added Santa Anita handicap will be held March 3.

FREIGHT OFFICE ROBBED

Grants Pass, Oct. 11—A break-in at the Pierce Auto freight, 511 J street, Saturday night or Sunday netted the thief $76.50 from the cash box, Chief of Police Carl Dallas said today. Entrance was gained by prying loose the safety latch on a back door, Dallas said.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell carries an Army Ordnance carbine as his side arm.

Grange Master In Address Before Oregon CIO Meet

Portland, Ore., Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Morton Tompkins, master of the Oregon State Grange, told delegates at the convention of the Oregon State Industrial Union (CIO) that present stockpiles of surplus food must not—through faulty distribution—be allowed to ruin those who have built them up.

Tompkins urged a program of world cooperation, saying "this is no time for isolation . . . if our boys can die in the foxholes with soldiers of other countries we must have a voice in guiding the world affairs after this war."

Roy Atkinson, regional political action committee director, told delegates their most important duty is to vote "because if we do not vote in greater numbers than we did in 1942, we will find ourselves represented at the peace table by a government in which we have no confidence."

Football Briefs

By United Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Coach Babe Horrell of UCLA today sent his secondary through heavy pass defense drills for the St. Mary's college game here Saturday.

Herb Boom, who suffered a concussion against San Diego Navy last week, was back in uniform.

Los Angeles, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Capt. Jim Hardy joined his USC Trojan cohorts today in intensive scrimmage for the game with St. Mary's naval pre-flight Saturday night at Fresno.

Hardy, Linemen Wally Crittenden and Marshall Romer were injured last Saturday against California.

Seattle, Oct. 11 — (U.P.) — The University of Washington Huskies made believe in yesterday's scrimmage that their reserves were Trojans as Bill Coles, Ken Solid and Jack Bigley played the respective parts of Jim Hardy, George Callahan and Gordon Gray of the University of Southern California team, whom the Huskies battle Oct. 23.

AFTER V-E DAY

Los Angeles, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Sam Kagel, state director of the War Manpower Commission, told a west coast reconversion hearing yesterday that a 30 per cent gain in rail and truck transportation, warehousing, longshoring and related activities in the already labor scarce San Francisco bay area would follow victory in Europe.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, and 34 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
October 11, 1934
(It Was Thursday)

Peter, is proclaimed King of Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Alice Stott, Louisville society woman is kidnaped. Family ready to make quick payment of $50,000 ransom.

Union labor rejects plans for formation of third political party.

Fair. High 92, low 49 degrees.

Earl Snell visits city in campaign for secretary of state.

Medford high to play Eureka high here Saturday night under the lights.

Von der Hellen and Pierson given contract for building Crater Lake rim road.

No change in NRA policy is word from White House.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY
October 11, 1924
(It Was Saturday)

New phone and power poles set for Central Point line.

Valley stockmen make ready to bring cattle down from hills, as considerable snow has fallen.

Crater Lake road as far as Prospect is completed.

Building, business and politics lively at Butte Falls.

Talent holds reception for its school teachers.

Dirigible Shenadoah arrives at San Diego navy station.

Fair. High 57, low 52 degrees.

Police court docket crowded with bootleg cases.

Palmer Investment company buys Arrowhead orchard.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
October 11, 1910
(It Was Tuesday)

Steady downpour drenches valley in first storm of winter.

City school enrollment increases 24 per cent.

Oregon ballot in November election is six feet long.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30 p. m.

WE'LL PAY YOUR PRICE
—for your GAS BUGGY WITHOUT GAS!
Fly in, Ride in, Fall In, Walk in, Write in or Phone in . . .
—to—
3919
Automobile Market
Sixth and Bartlett

LOW WEEKLY RATES AT CRATER HOTEL
Across From Craterian Theatre — Phone 4174
SINGLE..... $4.50 to $6.
DOUBLE..... $7.50 to $12
New Simmons Inner Spring Mattresses — Free Showers Clean Rooms!

"The Wonderful Wizard of Jobs!"

Give a cheer for America's industrial chemists . . . creating new plastics, fabrics and a multitude of other things that will contribute mightily to postwar prosperity.

ACME
..the beer with the high I.Q. (It Quenches!)

LOST RIVER DAIRY, INC.
Medford Distributors

ACME BREWERIES • San Francisco