

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon
Reads The Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History
from the files of the Mail
Tribune 10, 20 and 24 years ago

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

January 20, 1940

(It Was Saturday)

C. H. Myers and H. N. Lofland

to seek republican nomination
for county assessor.Sen. William E. Borah of
Idaho dies in Washington, D. C.Medford high basketball team
tops Salem 31 to 24 for second
straight victory.Miss Zoa Griffin installed
president of Elta Duell Hubbs
tent No. 11, Daughters of Union
Veterans.H. W. Conger to seek republican
nomination for county
coroner.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

January 20, 1930

Sixteen persons die in crash of
big plane in California.State still held in grip of cold
wave; mercury drops to 20 be-
low at La Grande; snow in val-
ley melted.City council frames new dance
law members hope will be satis-
factory to all factions in contro-
versy.President Hoover reports un-
employment in nation increas-
ing.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

January 20, 1916

(It Was Thursday)

Expenditure of \$30,000 by oil
company for plant here vetoed
by city council because site is
within city limits.Miss Dailord Robinson, local
painter, to exhibit works.Ed G. Brown putting finish-
ing touches to new soft-drink
parlors at Main and Front
streets.State Treasurer Sets
Democratic Talk HereWalter J. Pearson, state treas-
urer, will address a meeting
sponsored by the Jackson Coun-
ty Democratic committee on
January 28, it was reported here
this week by Mrs. Mary G. Kel-
ly, democratic committee chair-
man.Pearson, also a democrat, has
been mentioned prominently as
a possible candidate for the gov-
ernorship of Oregon in recent
weeks.The meeting, to be held at the
Medford YMCA, will be at
3 p.m., and Mrs. Kelly has ex-
tended an invitation to all party
members and others interested
to attend.\$75,000 Damage In
Toketee Shed FireRoseburg, Jan. 20—Damage
estimated at more than \$75,000
was caused by a fire in a ware-
house and compressor shed at the
California Oregon Power com-
pany's Toketee project last
week, it was reported here by
Karl W. Smith, camp supply
man. The building was located
at the Slide Creek unit of the
power generation area.Details of the fire had been
delayed due to the fact that ra-
dio communication between the
camp and the Copco office here
had been out of service, Smith
said.

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Editorial Correspondence

New York, N. Y., Jan. 16—We would like to present Mr. Robert N. Denham as "the man of the week."

Who is Robert N. Denham?

He is general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. And at the Waldorf-Astoria a few nights ago he took his hair down and told some truths about his employers, and the NLRB attitude toward labor.

Said he in substance:

"The NLRB does not follow the law which is the Taft-Hartley Act, but follows the old Wagner Act, apparently on the assumption the former will soon be repealed. Whether this assumption is correct or not, there can be no excuse or justification for the refusal of any individual, or group of individuals, to obey the law. Let them wait until the repeal of any law they oppose has been consummated, before they flaunt it; instead of setting an example of lawlessness such as the board has done the past few years. * * * The Wagner Act is social legislation designed and administered for the BENEFIT OF ONE BRANCH OF OUR LABOR-MANAGEMENT ECONOMY AT THE EXPENSE OF THE OTHER. The Taft-Hartley Act is definitely not social legislation but balanced, regulating legislation."

As has been maintained in this department ever since the Taft-Hartley Act was passed, the measure is not perfect and in certain respects, (as even Senator Taft has declared), should be amended. But in its main aim it is right and marks a vital step in the effort to put labor-management relations on a fair and equitable basis, with special privileges to neither, with justice to both. Opposition to this measure, in the main, has been justified solely on the basis of favoring special privileges for organized labor at the expense of management. And that is why labor leaders have been—and are—so violently against it.

The extraordinary feature about this incident is that the man named to act as legal counsel for the NLRB, should condemn the methods and practices of his clients, should come out in the open and tell the world what he thinks of a group that takes an oath to obey and enforce the law and then refuses to do either.

We can't believe Attorney Denham will hold his job very long, although we believe the NLRB, under the Taft-Hartley act, hasn't the power to remove him. If he is fired—and undoubtedly eventually he will be—we would like to see him tour the country and tell the people the facts about the Taft-Hartley act and the NLRB as at present constituted. Let the American people get the truth, and it will soon be apparent that those in favor of retaining the FUNDAMENTAL principle of the Taft-Hartley act are not enemies of organized labor, but merely opposed to special privileges for labor.

If there are any people in the house contemplating a life of crime we would advise them to confine their efforts to intra-state rather than interstate or government business. In other words let them keep from the clutches of the FBI if they wish to keep out of the clink. For as was remarked many weeks ago even more than the "Canadian Mounted" the American FBI gets its man—if he is gettable.

The extent to which the FBI will go to get a conviction in any important case, was clearly demonstrated at the Hiss trial today when Dr. Murray the Harvard psychologist was concluding his testimony.

During the course of the cross-examination, Prosecutor Murphy inquired whether or not Dr. Murray had, after he was asked to come into the case for the defense on the advice of a friend, interrogated a certain member of the Time staff regarding the personality and character of Whitaker Chambers the chief government witness.

The Harvard psychologist said he had.

"What was his name?" asked Murphy, protruding his under jaw until it stuck out about half an inch in front of his bushy and somewhat Achesonesque mustache. "I mean give me the name of the friend who suggested the interview?"

"I would rather not say," was the reply, "as the person concerned was merely a personal friend of mine and has had nothing whatever to do with this case."

"I insist you answer the question," persisted the government prosecutor appealing to the judge.

"Must I answer?" asked the witness of the court.

"You must unless you think the answer would seriously embarrass or incriminate you," said Judge Goddard.

"It would not do that," was the reply, "but as remarked I would not wish to bring my friend's name into the case unless the same should be demanded." However, —and Dr. Murray gave the name, adding that two or three days after he interviewed this employee of Time regarding Chambers, the employee was considerably disturbed when he was visited by two FBI men and put on the grill regarding the conversation.

Well, the point here is this: Dr. Murray told one but his attorney, Mr. Cross, and this confidentially about interviewing this member of the Time editorial staff, the tip had originally come to him from a close personal friend, in no way associated with the case or any of the participants, and yet only two or three days after this information was received the FBI knew the man's name, knew he had been interviewed, and had their own representatives on the job with the individual closeted and checking the story!

How and where did the FBI get this information?

After attending a portion of the Communist and Coplon trials and practically all of the Hiss trial, this question is a frequent one and seldom can be answered.

But that the FBI has ways of tracking down information as well as individuals, which comes close at times to the miraculous, is certain. There are two general and apparent reasons of course, —one is the tremendous number of individual operatives working on any important case day and night; and two, their high grade efficiency and all-around competence.

We do not know the exact number of FBI men on the Hiss case, for example, but we would not be surprised to learn the total considerably exceeded 100.

That is rather a formidable force for any single defendant and two or three attorneys to combat — particularly if the defendant should be guilty and be depending upon keeping certain facts and incidents, from the knowledge of the prosecution. Once get the government and the FBI on your trail buddy, and it just can't be done! Guilty or not guilty, the facts are coming out!

Which is as it should be, of course! —R.W.R.

Hay Strong, Turkeys Steady On Markets

Northwest hay markets are strong and turkey tom prices are steady, it was reported today in agricultural market reports issued by the Oregon State college extension service.

At Portland, hay prices appear to be about unchanged from a week ago with U. S. No. 2 green or better alfalfa at \$38 to \$39 a ton. The movement of hay is very small, the reports said, with no cars being received at Portland, and with truck movements practically at a standstill.

California and midwest hay prices continue to weaken.

Since mid-December the nation's turkey markets have been quiet. The heavy marketing of live birds has about been completed and many processing plants have closed. The live turkey hen market at present is fully 10 cents a pound under mid-December prices at San Joaquin valley points and the extension service said growers are getting 30 cents a pound at the ranch. Wholesale markets for young toms are reported steady.

Talent, Jan. 20—Seniors at the Talent high school recently completed filling out a questionnaire submitted by the Governor's state committee on children and youth, pertaining to the attitudes of Oregon high school seniors regarding family life.

Three southern Oregon high schools were chosen to fill out the questionnaires. They included Rogue River, Talent and Medford.

Final examinations for the first semester at the Talent high school were underway yesterday and today. The school will close tomorrow afternoon.

Kansas Health Board To Probe Cold Pills

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 20—(U.P.)—The Kansas board of health's food and drug division will make a "thorough and scientific" analysis of anti-histamine cold medicine and its effect on snifflers.

The investigation was ordered by the board yesterday.

Florence McVay

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24 SOUTH GRAPE PHONE 2-5020

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Crosstown

by Roland Coe



"I have an agreement with your wife to shovel this walk! What

Minimum Wage Exceptions Draw Employer Interest

San Francisco, Jan. 20—John R. Dille, regional director in the San Francisco office of the United States department of labor, said today that employers in the western states are showing increasing interest in new amendments to the federal wage and hour law under which apprentices, learners and handicapped workers and messengers may be employed at less than the minimum wage now set at 75 cents an hour. The amendments become effective January 25.

Dille said the act permits the administrator to issue special certificates authorizing the employment of some types of workers at sub-minimum wages. Dille cautioned, however, the certificates may be issued only to the extent necessary to prevent curtailment of employment opportunities and the procedure for obtaining the certificates varies with respect to the four types of employees involved.

Applications for the certificates and additional information about the amendments can be obtained from the regional office of the wage and hour and public contracts divisions of the department of labor at 150 federal office building, San Francisco 2.

Elks Postpone Winter Conclave To Feb. 3-4

Ashland, Jan. 20—The mid-winter session of the State Elks association, which was to have been held here Friday and Saturday but which was postponed because of weather conditions throughout the state, has been tentatively slated for February 3 and 4, it was announced here.

Some 500 or more members of the Elks lodge, as well as Lady Elks, are expected to attend the session.

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New Treatments In Cancer Tumors Bring Regressions

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 20—(U.P.)—Two new hormone treatments have brought regressions in cancer tumors, according to a report made at the second annual mid-west cancer conference today.

The team of doctors who made the report warned, however, that the treatments could not be considered a cure for cancer.

Sex Hormones Used

The team, which included Dr. Roy Hurtz of the National Cancer Institute and Drs. J. K. Cromer and Lois Platt of the George Washington University Cancer Research service, said huge doses of female sex hormones were used in the treatments.

One of the hormones—progesterone—which is secreted from the female ovary, was administered to 20 women with advanced cancer of the uterine cervix the report said.

Bleeding Reduced

In eight of these, lesions healed, tumors became smaller and bleedings were reduced and tissues became pliable, the doctors claimed. The effects were not as decisive in the other patients, they said.

However, the doctors said that cancer cells seen in samples were deteriorating under the progesterone treatment.

Essay Prize Awarded To Medford Student

Corvallis, Jan. 20—Louis Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Powell, Barnett road, Medford, recently won second prize of \$75 in an essay contest sponsored by the Western Forestry and Conservation Association of Portland. He is a senior in forest management.

Powell's paper, entitled "Recent Developments in Forest Fire Protection in the Polk-Benton District," rated second out of papers by students from forestry schools in British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and California. He received a trip, with all expenses paid, to the annual convention of the association.

Fraudulent Solicitor Draws Year In Jail

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 20—(U.P.)—Pat Nordyke, 21, must spend a year in jail because he collected money while falsely representing himself as a "March of Dimes" solicitor.

Judge Howard Kline sentenced Nordyke less than an hour after a fraud charge was filed against the youth.

Kline headed Sedgwick county's "March of Dimes" campaign last year.

Lecture Softens Two Holdup Men

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 20—(U.P.)—A lecture by Mrs. Arbutus

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VICKS VapoRub

REG. 2.00 JAR ONLY \$1.00

WESTERN THRIFT

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Skeels softened the hearts of told the bandits yesterday, "and two holdup men so that they left you've a lot to do, gang round untouched \$2,000 worth of jewelry in her husband's store." The gunmen fled, leaving behind six children and no hind two paper bags containing insurance," Mrs. Skeels said she the gems.

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Prices Good January 20 to 23 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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9 A.M. Until Midnite

PLENTY OF PARKING Easy to Shop

BEST FOODS

MAYONNAISE
Pint Jar **39¢**

NALLEY'S BEEF STEW
2 1/2 CAN **69¢**

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS GUARANTEED FRESH doz. 47¢

GRADE "A" MILK PASTEURIZED OR HOMOGENIZED 2 Qts. 41¢

GRADE "A" LOCAL BUTTER lb. 73¢

Oxydol Large 27¢ Giant 73¢

DUZ Large 27¢ Giant 73¢

DREFT Large 27¢ Giant 77¢

IVORY Med. 2/17¢ Lg. 2/27¢

Camay Med. 3/23¢ bath 2/22¢

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 77¢

SELECT PRODUCE

U. S. NO 1 POTATOES 10 lb. 59¢

CRISP CHINESE LETTUCE lb. 10¢

SUNKIST LEMONS TASTY JUICE doz. 23¢

LOCAL NEWTOWN APPLES FINE FOR PIES lb. 5¢

TEXAS PINK LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 23¢

SNOBOY SELECT TOMATOES POUND PKG. 33¢

SWEET FLORIDA TANGERINES 2 lbs. 29¢

STANDBY PEANUT BUTTER 2 LB. JAR 69¢

Dennison's Famous CHILI CON CARNE NO. 1 CAN 29¢

SWIFT'S DIXIE Bacon Sq. .. lb. 29¢

SWIFT'S SLICED Bacon All American Breakfast lb. 39¢

BROOKFIELD AGED Cheese Yellow Cheddar lb. 39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Deluxe Franks lb. 39¢

GRADE A BEEF Swiss Steaks lb. 59¢

Meat Prices Fri. & Sat.

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