

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"

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ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor; ERNEST B. GILSTRAP, Manager; HENRY L. GREEN, Managing Editor

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Flight o' Time: Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago

10 YEARS AGO TODAY: May 7, 1940 (It Was Tuesday)

Mad Coyote terrifies residents near Butte Falls before being shot from housetop by C. M. Conley.

Southern Oregon Medical society plans 49th annual meeting here for May 14.

Wesley chapel in Methodist church attracts many young boys for recreation in form of wood turning.

Guy Gordon, Roseburg attorney, backs Sen. Charles McNary for nomination as republican president.

Prospect high school plans commencement exercises May 14.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY: May 7, 1930 (It Was Wednesday)

George Winne and William Dougherty, Medford high debaters, win western Oregon high school championship.

City council votes purchase of 1,500 acres from government and accept 200 as gift from Lions club for park on Roxy Ann.

McPherson's Men's store to move to new location on East Main street.

Pavement of Florence street from East Main street to Sacred Heart hospital okayed.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY: May 7, 1916 (It Was Sunday)

Bandmaster Reginald G. Rowland to direct city band in concert this afternoon.

Jacksonville Wednesday afternoon club meets with Mrs. Lewis Ulrich.

New Oregon hotel, Ashland, to be formally opened Tuesday.

Bend Delegates Seek Municipal Water

Salem, Ore., May 6—(U.P.)—A delegation from Bend, where the generous Deschutes river flows right through the city, came to Salem today to try to find 5 million more gallons of water a day for drinking and other municipal purposes.

As H. H. De Armond, member of the Bend water board observed: "We've got lots of water going right through our city. We have reservoirs storing it there. But a large part of it is allocated for irrigation, and what's left for municipal use is not enough."

The reason is simply that Bend has grown so rapidly. The delegation conferred with State Engineer Charles E. Stricklin as to means of getting more water—preferably more of the fine drinking water from Tuna-creek.

'I Remember Mama' Set By SOC Dramatists

Ashland, May 3—The drama department at Southern Oregon college will present John Van Druten's "I Remember Mama" in the Churchhill hall auditorium on May 11, 12 and 13.

The cast will include Vivian Stevenson, Mary Jane Farr, Ruide Vest, Dian Morey, Clara Daniels, Fred Whited, Angus Bowmer, who is head of the drama department at the college, Trubea Bell, Virginia Peary and Rose Mary Ring.

Tickets for the popular play about Norwegian immigrants will be on sale at Furukawa Piano house in Medford and at the Mart in Ashland.

Three Hospitals

Everyone takes hospitals for granted, until he has to make use of a hospital's facilities. At that moment, the hospital—how it is run, who runs it, what it costs—becomes of great and personal importance.

NEXT Friday Medford folk will have an opportunity to see for themselves what we have offered in the way of hospitals, and the painless way. May 12, Friday, is Hospital day, and Medford's two "civilian" hospitals will be holding open house. At the Camp White veterans domiciliary center, there will be an open house on Sunday. While the center is not itself a hospital, there are complete hospital facilities there, and this unit too is taking advantage of the opportunity to ask the public in to take a look around.

As residents who have been here more than a year or two know, the big brick buildings now housing the veteran members at the center, were themselves an army hospital when men of the two divisions which trained here were stationed on the huge reserve.

THE present hospital facilities at the center are taking on a continually more important function as new members are received at the center. There are more than 500 members in residence now, and more are arriving, nearly every day. It is pretty much of an open secret that many more men will be here before long—just how many is not yet known. But veterans organization representatives have said that an additional 500 beds are being sought, and at the time of the center's 1,000 to 1,200 members.

As the number increases, the hospital facilities must be extended and broadened to take care of the additional population. And a large percentage of the members are suffering from one sort of disability or another. Many are wheelchair patients, while others are forced to use the assistance of canes or crutches.

In the broadening of the hospital's scope, there is some thought that greater attention will be paid to the medical needs of non-member veterans, who heretofore have had to go to Portland to have service-connected medical problems looked after.

IN THE two city hospitals, Medford is fortunate in having excellent facilities. Both units in common with all hospitals these days, are facing increasing problems of keeping up their medical standards and services, and keeping costs from becoming prohibitive.

It is to be hoped that Medford will show sufficient interest to visit one or both on Friday.—E.A.

Weidner's Job

Leo Weidner, Medford's fire consultant from the Portland fire department, has nothing to gain or lose personally whether the proposed fire department bond issue passes or is defeated at the primary election May 19.

BUT it is a tribute to his professional pride and competence that he is taking an active and personal interest in the outcome. He is a man who came to Medford highly recommended as a fire expert, and he has fulfilled all expectations.

His report to the city council, published recently in The Mail Tribune, was a clear and convincing document testifying to the city's need for something more than the departmental set-up we now have—which was rated only mediocre when it served a city half the size of the one to which Medford has grown.

ELSEWHERE in this edition of The Mail Tribune will be found an article briefly describing Weidner's remarks before a group of property owners of Medford this week. In that talk, Weidner said that he felt only a lack of understanding of the fire prevention problems in the city would permit defeat of the proposed bond issue.

Those who have made a study of the matter—and there are many, some of whom were originally opposing it as a masterful description of what a city of 20,000 people needs to protect from fire, and to keep fire insurance rates down.

BUT whether the bond issue passes or is defeated—and we sincerely hope it passes—Weidner is entitled to the thanks of Medford for creating a working blueprint for future use in creating a fire department equal to the task assigned to it.—E.A.

California Growers Lose Price Support

Washington, May 6—(U.P.)—The government today withdrew price support protection from most of California's potato growers because they refused to accept the federal marketing program.

The growers produced a crop of more than 30,000,000 bushels last year which were marketed throughout the country. This year's crop already is moving to market. Last year the government had to buy up 1,000,000 bushels of the crop for price support.

The agriculture department announced there will be price support on any of California's potatoes this year except those grown in Modoc and Siskiyou counties.

BABSON WELL READ: New Boston, N. H.—(U.P.)—Roger W. Babson, economist, may not harness the power of gravity, but his experimental station here already is making New England history. Some 200,000 books are being removed to Babson's property, site of his Gravity Research Foundation. They will give New Boston the second largest library in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Humane Society Asks Kindness to Animals

Today, May 7, is "Humane Society" day. Residents were reminded Saturday by Mrs. Sidney Richardson, of the Jackson County Humane Society, and the week starting today is Be Kind to Animals week.

This is the 36th consecutive year the week has been observed, as a reminder of "the interdependence of humans and animals." Mrs. Richardson said. More than 800 humane societies are participating.

The local society, located on Table Rock road, urged kindness for "all living creatures, not only this week, but every ensuing week of the year."

Mrs. Richardson announced that radio talks in observance of the week will be broadcast over radio station KYJC at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, and KNED at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS is from Washington: "The United States chamber of commerce gave its endorsement today to a modest and carefully considered program of exporting American know-how (plus American capital) to further the industrial development of backward lands."

DO you get the full significance of that?

It means that FOR OUR OWN GOOD (within the limits of wise and careful judgment) we should build industrial plants in foreign lands and man them with American technicians so that these foreign lands can:

1. Buy less of certain goods from this country because they will have more of their own.

2. Ship goods into this country in competition without own domestic plants.

THAT'S pretty far for an organization composed exclusively of American business men to go, isn't it?

Well, it's wise.

It's SOUND.

It will have to be done if we are to keep our place in the world.

It has been done before.

It was done by England—beginning about a century ago.

AT that time, England sat on the pinnacle of world industrial development. Her factories dominated the markets of the world. She was the WORKSHOP of the world.

In time, the knowledge broke on her that if she was to sell the output of her factories her customers over the world must have more money with which to buy.

At the same time, her investors began to discover that her industrial plant was so far built up that all their capital was no longer needed at home.

So they began to invest abroad. They invested HEAVILY in America. Our early railroads were largely built with English capital. English capital went extensively into our early factory development. For generations, the English investor bulked large in all our plans for expansion.

IT paid off.

As these industries financed in foreign countries with English capital began to show a profit, the profit came back to England. The economists have a special name for these profits on outside investments. They call them "intangible imports," or something like that.

At the beginning of World War I, these returns on outside investments bulked very large indeed in England's national income. In order to finance World War I, she had to sell a lot of them. To finance World War II, she had to sell about all of her outside investments that were left.

Choose An Experienced, Capable

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Who will devote ALL OF HIS TIME to sound, efficient, business-like management of Jackson County!

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Polling Places in County Precincts Listed by Clerk

With a record number of voters registered for the May primary elections, republican and democratic leaders are now making an effort to get out a heavy vote on Friday, May 19. In cooperation with these groups, the county clerk's office has released a list of polling places in each of the county's 84 precincts. Any changes that may develop in the following list between now and the election date will be published.

Ashland Polls: The polling place list follows: Ashland Precinct 1, public library; Ashland 2, city hall; Ashland 3, 129 Granite street; Ashland 4, army; Ashland 5, Walt's Shoe Shop; 76 North Main street; Ashland 6, basement of Free Methodist church; Seventh and Main streets; Ashland 7, junior high school; Ashland 8, 521 North Main street;

Ashland 9, 330 Liberty street; Ashland 10, Washington school; Ashland 11, 936 Oak street; Ashland 12, 368 Bridge street; Ashland 13, SOCE gym; Ashland 14, Valley View school; Barron 15, Nell Creek school; Bellview 16, Bellview Grange; Colchester 17, Lincoln school; Colstine 18, Siskiyou maintenance station; Lake Creek 19, Lake Creek store.

Butte Falls 20, town hall; Eagle Point 21 North, Brown's store; Eagle Point 22 South, high school; Flourence Rock 23, Prospect gym; Trail 24, Sunset-on-the-Rogue; Shady Cove 25, Shady Cove school; Reese Creek 26, Dinner Bell cafe; Derby 27, Derby school; Howard 28, Howard school; Howard 29, Howard East 29, building No. 401, Medford airport; Roxy Ann 30, 538 Mary street; Hillcrest 31, Hillcrest orchard house.

Medford List: Medford 32, Holland hotel; Medford 33, 201 City Hall street; Medford 34, city hall; Medford 35, Medford service station; Medford 36, 610 South Central avenue; Medford 37, Lincoln school; Medford 38, 422 Beatty street; Medford 39, St. Mary's gym; Medford 40, courthouse; Medford 41, 519 King street; Medford 42, Crater Lake lumber company; Medford 43, Scout house; Medford 44, 1112 East Main street; Medford 45, Roosevelt school; Medford 46, 33 North Siskiyou road; Medford 47, Washington school; Medford 48, 1207 West Main street; Medford 49, 27 Rose avenue; Medford 50, 1518 West Main street; Medford 51, Jackson school; Medford 52, 601 Oak street; Medford 53, Zion Lutheran church; Medford 54, 1011 West 11th street; Medford 55, senior high school girls' gym; Medford 56, 45 Glenn Oak court.

Others Listed: Orchard Home East 57, 1382 Kings highway; Orchard Home West 58, 1207 Orchard Home drive; Phoenix East 59, Oakwood motel; Phoenix West 60, Phoenix new school gym; Phoenix Southwest 61, Grange hall; Talent West 62, high school gym; Talent East 63, city hall; Griffin Creek 64, Griffin Creek school; Jacksonville North 65, school gym; Jacksonville South 66, city hall; Perrydale North 67, Oakgrove school; Perrydale South 68, Box 38 Renaut street; Central Point West 69, Townsend hall; Central Point Northeast 70, home of Vern Knight, Ninth and Pine streets; Central Point South 71, Legion hall.

Willow Springs school; Mound 73, 105 administration building, Camp White; Sams Valley 74, Sams Valley school; Wimer 75, Grange hall; Rogue River East 76, grade school gym; Rogue River West 77, high school gym; Gold Hill North 78, city hall; Gold Hill South 79, cabin No. 4, Brownell motel; Foothills 80, community hall; Applegate 81, community hall; Union 82, Ruch school; Watkins 83, Upper Applegate Grange; Sterling 84, Little Applegate school.

So she gets far less of these "intangible imports" than she used to. That is one principal reason why England is so tragically short of dollars in these days.

WE now sit on the seat where England sat a century ago. We are top industrial dog in the world. The reasons that induced England to INVEST ABROAD then apply with full force to us now.

The United States chamber of commerce recognizes that fact, and moves cautiously to approve the doing by us of the thing that was done by England in the days when England sat where we sit now.

That is the long and the short of this proposal that Americans begin to invest their capital and their know-how abroad. On its face, it looks a little screwy. History proves that it isn't.

IT all comes down to this: You can't live alone and do your own washing in this world if you want to PROSPER. You have to deal with other people. You have to BUY as well as sell.

If Jackson county built an insuperable wall around itself with GATES OPENING OUTWARD (so that we could export BUT COULDN'T IMPORT) we'd soon revert to the status of the Indians.

To prosper, you have to TRADE. Trade involves buying as well as selling.

Police Efficiency Gets Praise; Boy Found

W. C. Gray, 781 Beatty street, had a good word for Medford police officers Friday afternoon. His young son wandered off from the family car and had been missing for about five minutes when Gray called the police. The youngster was at police headquarters—waiting for his father.

Officer John Esunza was responsible for the fast action, Gray said.

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DAVE HOOVER FOR SENATOR. The undersigned committee favors the nomination of Dave Hoover for Republican Senator because: 1. He stands for individual freedom versus a Government controlled economy. 2. He has pledged to work for a balanced budget and the retirement of the public debt. 3. He recognizes that the government has nothing to give to the people except that which it first takes away from the people. 4. He will be guided by the interests of the people of the State of Oregon and the United States and not be dictated to by pressure groups. 5. He favors the protection and preservation of free enterprise and the rights of all workers against the encroachment of any kind of bosses, factory, corporation, government or labor bosses. 6. He will not be a party to the confirmation of any Federal Executive who does not have an unblemished personal or political record. Senator Wayne Morse, by the record, does not stand for any of the above principles. If you want further information on any of the above write or call on the committee chairman at the Medford Hotel. The records show that Senator Wayne Morse voted identically with Senator Claude Pepper of Florida on 16 important Fair Deal Senate bills. Ben Stafford, Chairman; O. L. Overmyer, Secretary-Treasurer; Jackson County; Dave Hoover for Senator Committee. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: A. A. Lausmann, Paul Haviland, Raymond Reter, Arthur M. Peters; Fred Robinson, Harry Dowson, Curt Hopkins; O. L. Overmyer, O. L. Overmyer, Ben Stafford. GENERAL COMMITTEE: J. F. Fiegel, L. C. (Les) Taylor, Mrs. G. O. D'Albini, Earl Leever, Ralph Furrer, Grace Lausmann, Dr. R. E. Green, Jack Fitzgerald, W. B. McCullough; Val Truax, S. V. McQueen, C. X. Heffner, Forrest Martin, L. F. Ellis, Jennie Stafford, Emily G. Titus, H. L. Markwith; Dorothy Dowson, Edna Overmyer, Donna Robinson, Margaret McQueen, Bonnie Heffner, Mary Markwith, Margaret Ellis, Faith McCullough. (Paid Adv.)

PHELPS' RESTAURANT 11 PHELS NORTH OF MEDFORD ON HIWAY 99 PHONE GOLD HILL 501 NOW SERVING SEA FOOD DINNERS STEAKS - CHOPS - CHICKEN FRESH SEA FOOD SALADS OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY



NOMINATE L. G. 'LEW' GRAVES REPUBLICAN - FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER BETTER representation for ALL THE PEOPLE of Jackson County on a FULL TIME basis. Primary Election May 19, 1950 Paid Adv.