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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 34 years ago

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

May 12, 1940

(It Was Sunday)

Allies retreat before blitz-

krieg; plane losses heavy; Queen

Wilhelmina flees from Holland

to London.

Installation of large air-con-

ditioning system in Medford cen-

ter building nearing completion.

Actor Wallace Beery and par-

ticipate here over night on way

to Fish Lake.

Phoenix, Central Point and

Talent school pupils to give con-

cert at Central Point high school

Tuesday.

Author Kathleen Norris to

speak in Medford Wednesday.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

May 12, 1930

(It Was Monday)

E. G. Whiteside, Medford, and

W. E. Whiteside, Portland, plan

new drive-in market.

Post office sub-station No. 1

opened today at book store.

R. A. Brewer family estab-

lishes homes here with Brewer

entering insurance business.

George T. Collins, former pre-

sident of Mason Ehrman com-

pany, dies in California.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

May 12, 1916

(It Was Friday)

Medford school pupils prepare

pageant in observance of tercen-

tenary of Shakespeare's birth.

Bill to prevent increase in tax-

ation by more than six per cent

a year debated in Medford.

Joe Alnutt purchases cigar

manufacturing business of E. H.

Grieve, Ashland.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the editor must bear

the name and address of the writer

although under certain cir-

cumstances the use of a pen name

initial for publication is per-

missible. The Mail Tribune reserves

the right to edit all letters with a

view to clarification and con-

Why Throw Away Your Vote?

The Republicans have not controlled the govern-

ment for close to 18 years.

Naturally they would like to get into power again.

But if the Republican slogan for Oregon's May 19th

primary—"nominate a regular Republican"—prevails

throughout the country as a whole, they might as

well give up. Under such a slogan the G.O.P. won't

control the country for another 18 years.

FOR the American people are fed up on "REGU-

LAR Republicans." "Regular Republicans," to

them, mean the old fashioned Republicans, the low-

wage and high-tariff group that haven't learned any-

thing since the good old days of William McKinley,

Mark Hanna; and the "full dinner pail."

The people are not looking for "regular"

Republicans. Republicans that put regularity above

everything.

They are looking for PROGRESSIVE Republi-

cans—Republicans who don't want radicalism on

one hand or reaction on the other, but do want as

leaders, men who are enlightened, up-to-date, com-

petent and intelligent, who realize they are living

in a "New World," and if democracy is to survive it

must adjust itself to entirely new social and economic

demands and concepts.

SO the real issue in this coming Republican primary

is between this old and new school of Republi-

canism—the regulars and the progressives, the "Old

Guard" and the New. It is also between demonstrated

competence, national recognition as represented by

Wayne Morse—and no competence—none demon-

strated at least—at all, by his opponent.

WE can't believe the Republicans of this district

—or of the state—will be so short-sighted, so

blind to their own self interest, as to fall for the

antiquated plea of party regularity. We can't believe

they will choose as their nominee an unknown

candidate representing a form of Republicanism as

dead as Rameses II, and if upheld as certain to be

defeated by the Democratic nominee in November

as the sun is to rise tomorrow.

Why throw votes away? Why vote party chances

away?

THE Mail-Tribune supports Senator Wayne Morse

on the ground of political principle, sincere

conviction and not political expediency. But at this

time we are frankly stressing the latter rather than

the former.

We are not so much trying to tell the Republicans

HOW to vote in the Senatorial Primary, as telling

them WHAT their votes will mean.

A vote to replace Wayne Morse on the Republican

ticket with Hoover or Eugene on May 19th, if adopted

as a national principle will probably mean THIS:—

Keeping the Republicans protesting impotently on

the sidelines for ANOTHER 18 or 20 years!—R.W.R.

On the Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

As the delicate rose
To the sun's sweet strength
Doth herself unfold
Breath and length;
So spreads my heart to you.
—D. C. RossettiDo you think you have ever
been deceived in the matter of
having horse meat served to you?
I mean, have you eaten and paid
for a meal of horse meat served
under another name? If you are
a hamburger sandwich enthusi-
ast you probably have. Anyway,
I was much interested in noting
a statement of a chemical anal-
yst who claimed it is chemically
impossible to distinguish horse
meat once it is chopped up and
cooked. Those seeking evidence
against a man serving horse meat
as some thing else must catch
him in the act of putting the
raw meat on the fire. Or find a
quantity of raw horse meat
stored about the premises.Another great man who would
never have seen the light of day
if his parents had practiced birth
control was that hotel manage-
ment genius, Cesar Ritz. He was
the 13th child of his Swiss par-
ents. Cesar has passed on, but his
widow, Mme. Marie Ritz, now in
her 82nd year, still takes an ac-
tive part in the management of
the Ritz hotel in Paris.

Rare Record

A New York phonograph rec-
ord collector believes himself to
be in possession of a rare item.
It is a recording of a duet by Bert
Williams and George Walker of
a song titled "Pretty Desdemon-
a" from a show called "Abyss-
inia" in which the team ap-
peared in 1908. The collector be-
lieves that while Bert Williams
made many records this is the
only recording ever made by his
partner, George Walker. Too bad
George didn't make a record of
his smash hit song titled "Bon
Bon Buddy the Chocolate Drop."

Breaking the Bank

Who introduced the song "The
Man Who Broke the Bank at
Monte Carlo"? Was it really in-
spired by a man who did break
the bank? These are the queries
a Baltimorean tosses at me. The
song was introduced by the com-
edian known as "Old Hoss" Hoey
in Hoyt's farce, "A Parlor
Match," in 1891. Incidentally,
this was the show in which Ann
Held made her American debut.
The song was inspired by Charles
Wells, an Englishman, who
played roulette at the Monte
Carlo casino 13 hours a day for
three days. Wells won the equiv-
alent of \$250,000.

Topped

Brooklyn is topped again, but

not by California. This time it is

Boston. A few columns back I

mentioned a young woman in
Brooklyn who is a boiler design-
er and the only female in an or-
ganization of 100 men. Comment-
ing on this a Bostonian writes:
"Alice Butler, Boston, Mass.,
is the only female turntable
operator on a railroad in the
United States. She works for
the Boston and Maine R. R.
She is the only woman among
620 men workers. She is also
financial secretary of her union.
I think she should write a
book titled 'Six Hundred and
Twenty Men and a Girl.'"

Big Girl

Have just been looking at a
photograph of Lillian Russell in
her heyday. She really was a big
girl. At that time the majority
of the male sex appeared partial
to statuesque beauties. I believe
Miss Russell weighed around 165
pounds. Don't know about her
height. She never worried about
diet. She was an enthusiast for
8 and 10-course dinners. Follow-
ing which she enjoyed smoking a
fine Havana cigar.Queries from clients: Q. A cyni-
cal acquaintance says no horse
owned by a large and powerful
stable has ever been disqualified
in an important stake race in
this country. How about this? A.
Your cynical friend is wrong.
There have been several such dis-
qualifications. A few years ago a
horse named Stepfather, owned
by the most powerful stable on
the Pacific coast, that of L. B.
Mayer, was disqualified in a
\$50,000 stake race at Santa An-
ita. Q. Am I right in saying that
only in the United States can be
found "self-service" markets? A.
You are in error. There is a
chain of "self-service" markets
in Switzerland known as the Mi-
gros Markets.

Just Arrived!

TRUCK LOAD OF FRESH

FISH AND CRABS

From Crescent City

WATCH FOR TRUCK &

SIGNS ON 99 SOUTH

Fairgrounds Gate

Mrs. F. I. Snow

Albany, Oregon

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"Don't tell me you're doin' it for free. You know what kind of a spot that puts the rest of us guys in?"

Washington Report

By Bob Dickey

Washington, May 11—North-

west industry is the sacrificial

lamb of the ECA, some of the

region's business men main-

tain. Such a view was ex-

pressed last week by H. V.

Simpson, executive vice-

president of the West Coast

Lumbermen's association.

But even more impor-

tant, Simpson indicated that as

far as the lumbermen are con-

cerned, they are not complain-

ing about sharing the fall guy

role if the ECA program is nec-

essary to hold Russia in check.

These thoughts were expres-

sed by the lumberman spokes-

man at an informal get-together

of the northwestern congress-

men and a number of the area's

lumbermen who were here in

the capital.

Oregonian lawmakers present

included: Sen. Cordon, Ivar Pe-

tersen, Sen. Morse's assistant;

Rep. Angell, Rep. Stockman,

Rep. Norblad and Rep. Ellis-

worth. There were also con-

gressional members from Idaho,

Washington and northern Cal-

ifornia present at the meeting.

In his contention that ECA

hurts the Northwest more than

the rest of the United States,

Simpson made a fairly good

case. He pointed out that the

ECA funds are being used large-

ly to purchase industrial prod-

ucts from U. S. markets.

Consequently, since the North-

west doesn't manufacture a great

deal of industrial products, the

region is not getting the benefits

of the ECA produced business.

But this is not the complete

story. Farm equipment, for ex-

ample, is one of the chief items

being purchased with ECA

money and being sent to Europe.

With the additional equipment,

the type of European production

is very similar to that of the

Northwest.

The dollar shortage of the

world is also in the picture. The

European countries need to ex-

port more than they import to

build up their dollar shortage.

They quite logically, therefore,

turn around and try to sell their

agricultural products, which the

ECA equipment has helped them

to produce, right back here in

the United States. The result is

that the Pacific northwest gets

it coming and going.

The farm equipment situation

is just an example. The Pacific

northwest, by the nature of the

business of the area, does, in

many other instances, come out

on the short end of the ECA

shuffle.

Best Defense Weapon

Even though a strong case can

be made about how the ECA

discrimination against the North-

west, there doesn't seem to be

anything that can be done about

it without jeopardizing the coun-

try's welfare.

It has become quite widely

accepted here in the capital that

ECA, ERP, Marshall Plan, or

call it what you may, is a nec-

essary deterrent to a war with

Russia. A good share of both

democratic and republican seem

to believe that it was the Mar-

shall Plan which checked the

tide of communism on the con-

tinent.

This brings the problem right

back to the viewpoint expressed

by Simpson. The Pacific north-

west doesn't mind being the

"goat" of ECA if it is for the

good of the country.

Long Range View

Choose An Experienced,

Capable

BUSINESS MAN

Who will devote ALL OF HIS

TIME to sound, efficient, busi-

ness-like management of Jack-

son County!

NOMINATE

L. G. "LEW"

GRAVES

REPUBLICAN — FOR

COUNTY

COMMISSIONER

BETTER representation for ALL

THE PEOPLE of Jackson Coun-

ty on a FULL TIME basis.

Primary Election May 19, 1950

Paid Adv.

Paid Adv.

Paid Adv.