

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon"
Reads The Mail Tribune

Daily Except Saturday

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ASSOCIATION

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County His-
tory from the files of the Mail
Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
May 24, 1940

(It Was Friday)

Lincoln school P.T.A. enter-
tains Lettermen and Pep club
members at party.

Lady Lions treat city firemen
to waffle dinner in appreciation
of firemen cooperating in Christ-
mas tree project.

Mrs. Rebecca Ann Smith, pio-
neer of county, dies at home of
daughter in Jacksonville.

County Clerk George R. Car-
ter and Treasurer Ralph Swen-
sen renominated by both parties.

F. C. Redden appointed grand
guardian of IOOF state lodge.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY
May 24, 1930

(It Was Saturday)

Junior Endeavor society of
Presbyterian church to present
pageant Sunday.

Mrs. George Cockman named
switchboard operator at Provost
central telephone office.

Ancient bones found by road-
making crew near Elks picnic
grounds.

Ted Wallace reports pulling in
125-pound sturgeon.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
May 24, 1916

(It Was Wednesday)

City charter amendment to au-
thorize issuance of bonds for
building railroad to Blue Ledge
mineral belt okayed by voters.

Travelers report heavy snow-
storm in Klamath Falls and over
Siskiyou mountains.

Robert Holmes appointed as-
sistant baggage man for Southern
Pacific at Medford.

Charges blacklisted—Dancer
Lana Wong (above) filed a \$175-
000 suit against Pong Wan, San
Francisco night club operator,
charging that he "maliciously
blacklisted" her and prevented her
from obtaining employment in
other night clubs by using threats
printed in Chinese language news-
papers.

Subscribers

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10:30 a. m. Sunday.

If regular delivery arrives
shortly after noon, please notify
office, thus eliminating special
messenger service.

Editorial Correspondence

New York City, N.Y., May 19—This is "Der Tag" in Oregon.
It is also an important day in the country politically, as the fol-
lowing excerpt from last night's New York World-Telegram-Sun de-
monstrates:

Washington, May 18—Results from Oregon's primary
election tomorrow will be analyzed with particular care by
Washington politicians, for possible trends of the times. The
republican senatorial primary race in that normally republic-
an state has many of the elements of the Pepper-Smithers
race in Florida—with reverse twists.

Candidates in this Oregon primary are the incumbent in-
dependent republican Wayne Morse, David I. Hoover, a far-
mer, and John McBride, who has been secretary to Rep. Compton
White of Idaho. The main fight is between Morse and
Hoover.

Hoover is an Indiana-born democrat who got fed up with
the New Deal and turned republican. He came to Oregon early
in the war years after a somewhat frustrating career as a deputy
sheriff in Los Angeles. He was a last minute choice of
conservative Oregon republicans who wanted to defeat Morse.

The primary campaign has been particularly vicious polit-
ically. Senator Morse, back in Washington between political
commuting trips to the Pacific coast, said they threw every-
thing at him.

The main charge, of course, is that Morse has been too
liberal, that he has been more like a New Deal democrat than
a republican. The charge against him was that he has voted
with the democrats 71 per cent of the time. Morse says his
real record is that he has voted with the republicans 53 per
cent of the time.

His trouble, of course, stems from the fact that he always
has been completely independent. He refuses to follow any
leadership. In his campaign speeches he said repeatedly that
he will not blindly follow the GOP dictators, but will vote on
every issue on its merits as he sees it.

Morse says this has caused his campaign managers untold
anguish, but it got him a hand at his rallies. He insists that
the job isn't worth having on any other conditions. The na-
tional, political question it raises is whether any party is will-
ing to accept independent thinkers, or whether they must all
be party regulars.

Being an independent, Mr. Morse says he has not had the
full backing of the republican machine. The republicans want-
ed him to win, but by not too big a majority. The man doing
publicity for his rival, Hoover, has been the party's regular
public relations consultant.

Another of the charges thrown against Morse in the cam-
paign was a statement that he once served as a character wit-
ness for Harry Bridges, West Coast Longshoremen's union
leader.

Morse has answered that the record on this one was
simply what he knew about Bridges in his appearances before
the National War Labor board, of which Morse was a mem-
ber. In these war labor cases, Morse testified that Bridges
kept his word and that he supported the war effort. Morse
said he didn't know anything more about the man than that.
But because Bridges has been on trial for perjury in swearing
that he had never been a communist, Morse's evidence was
turned against him.

Still another of the campaign stories told against Morse
was that his wife had not appeared with him on the primary
campaign platform. There was an inference of domestic dif-
ficulty attached to this recital.

The real reasons for this, Morse had to explain, were
three. One was that his wife had to stay in Washington with
their daughters. Another was that the Morges couldn't afford
an extra \$200 plane fare bill every time the senator went home
to make a speech. Finally, Mrs. Morse admitted that two days
of strenuous campaigning such as the senator practiced, would
have put her in bed for a week.

While most of the attention in the Oregon primary has
been centered on the republican campaign, the democratic race
has been not without interest. Rival candidates were Howard
Latourette and Louis A. Wood. Latourette is a modest, con-
servative who has been in Oregon politics for some years, and
served in the state senate. Wood is a professor of economics
at University of Oregon. He was defeated in the race for con-
gress by Rep. Harris Ellsworth.

The interesting thing about Oregon politics this year is
that the state has been gaining in population since the war,
and for the first time has showed more registered democrats
than republicans. What this will do in the November election
will be worth watching.

The author of the above is one of the Scripps-Howard star
political reporters, Peter Edson, who is a friend and admirer of
Oregon's junior senator, as are most of the Washington corre-
spondents, regardless of politics.

Of course it will all be over several days before this is printed
in the M.T., but regardless of the outcome, we believe there will
be considerable reader-interest in southern Oregon from the angle
of giving what might be termed a national and impartial view of
the state's political situation.

Hope the weather is better out there than here. For the third
consecutive day there are leaden skies and a pesky irritating pin-
point drizzle; not enough to materially improve the water supply,
but too much to make baseball or any other outdoor sport or ac-
tivity enjoyable.

Rained out elsewhere "we the people" took in the new show
at the Radio Center—and for the SECOND time in six months,
the movie was worth seeing. (That is a pretty good average for
pictures at Mr. Rockefeller's palatial emporium.) The stage show,
however, is always worth the price of admission, and this occasion
was no exception.

The movie was "Father of the Bride" in which Spencer Tracy
stars as "father" and finally gets a part suited to his character,
standing and abilities. Quite appropriately in view of all the fan-
gledom about the wedding—the recent Hilton-Taylor wedding—the
glamorous Elizabeth Taylor is the bride, while Joan Bennett and
Billie Burke take mother roles, both demonstrating that life in
Hollywood certainly can't be very wearing or debilitating as far
as the gentler sex is concerned. Billie B. is old enough to be a
grandmother and Joan B. is one.—in this movie both could pass
as extremely attractive young women, especially the latter. In
fact while Miss Taylor is very sweet and photogenic, there is a
vague suggestion of the insipid and colorless about her, totally
lacking in the two venerable veterans, Burke and Bennett. They
give the impression of being very much the reverse.—perhaps too
much as far as the latter is concerned. *** It's a good show, a
genuine comedy,—and appealing as it does to both sexes and all
ages it should net at least a million dollars.

Speaking of entertainment the best show in town for the
money—we said for the money—is the vaudeville revival at the
old Palace. It was started just a year ago and from the first has
been a great entertainment and financial success. This week the
first anniversary is being celebrated with a long line of "horse and
buggy" veterans, many were to be seen on the coast 40 years ago.
There is a flat charge of 65 cents, not only are there eight or 10
excellent vaudeville skits, but always a movie—and as far as the
writer's experience goes—always a good one. There are four or
five shows a day and the SRO sign is out at every one. We do not
know how it would be in any other city in the land, but in New
York vaudeville has come back with a bang and apparently to
stay.

Later: According to the latest report over the air (this is Sat-
urday a.m.) Senator Morse has been renominated by a vote of ap-
proximately two to one. We never shared the alarm of some of our
republican friends that Wayne Morse would—or could be—
boasted. But the opposition was so well-staffed and financed (where
did the money come from anyway?) and indulged in such irrespon-
sible personal abuse and misrepresentation that toward the end we
feared the result might be too close for comfort. A two-to-one
margin however, is, under the circumstances, entirely satisfactory
and cause for general rejoicing. Now the republicans should for-
get their differences, yield to the verdict of their party majority
and unite to assure another term for Oregon's junior senator, and
in the opinion of this department, one of the most intelligent, en-
lightened, courageous and effective representatives of the state
ever to be sent to Washington.

Quite appropriately the sun is breaking through the clouds as
this is being written, after three days of gloom and drizzle. —R.W.R.

Eugene Youth Held
In Death of Child

Eugene, Ore., May 24—(U.P.)—
Jerald L. Hampel, 24-year-old
resident of the Glenwood dis-
trict of Eugene, was held in Lane
county jail today in connection
with the automobile death of
Barbara Jean Paul, 9.

Hampel was charged with con-
tributing to the death of a
minor. Police said he gave a 15-
year-old youth liquor Saturday
and loaned him the automobile
which crashed into the young
girl's front yard, killing her and

seriously injuring her older sis-
ter.

Federal Court to Open
Here Tuesday, May 30

June term of federal court is
scheduled to open in Medford
Tuesday, May 30. It was an-
nounced today by Paul Hanlin,
assistant United States marshal,
Judge James Alger Fee of Port-
land will preside.

Cases on the docket and a list
of jurors will be announced
soon.

seriously injuring her older sis-
ter.

The name "Mendocino" ap-
peared on a map as early as
1587, designating a California
cape.

Orange flavored
—it's grain tab-
let for mother to
give to child to
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Crosstown

By Roland Coe

Co-ops Defended
By Fruit Man in
Talk To Rotary

The United States is becoming
a nation of employees and the
farmers, representing a \$30 mil-
lion industry, form the link be-
tween capital and labor. Only
through cooperatives, which are
simply "corporate partnerships,"
can they avoid the inequities re-
sulting from selling at wholesale
prices and buying at retail
prices.

This was the keynote of an
address before the Medford
Rotary club Tuesday noon at the
Jackson hotel by Shelby Tuttle,
local fruit man. In presenting
the case of the much-maligned
"co-ops," Tuttle pointed out that
farmers, as individuals, cannot
compete with large opera-
tors without group partner-
ships. Historical background for
such operation was cited as far
back as 2000 B.C.

Not "Too Big"
The charge that cooperatives
are getting too big was refuted
by Tuttle, who said the com-
bined co-ops today represent an
organization comparable to the
single General Motors opera-
tions. Tax payments are likewise
in alignment with industry gen-
erally despite claims otherwise,
the speaker told Rotarians. The
charge of socialism hurled at co-
ops was disclaimed because par-
ticipation in savings affected by
farmers is in direct ratio to
goods bought or services ren-
dered.

Newspaper press associations,
food chains, insurance organiza-
tions, mutual savings banks,
bank clearing houses and the
Railway Express organization
were listed as generally accept-
ed operations with similar func-
tions as farm cooperatives, he
said, and stressed the impor-
tance of keeping co-ops on a
clean, competitive basis.

Bond Man Speaks
In a brief address preceding
Tuttle's discussion, George
Minnahugh, Portland, state ad-
ministrator of the United States
savings bond organization, em-
phasized the need for thrift as
a bulwark against depression
and as an "insurance policy" to
stabilize business in Oregon.
Current federal deficit financing
was scored by the speaker.

"Families cannot operate that
way and the nation is comprised
of a large group of families,"
he said.

Oregonians must discontinue
the grab for federal funds to
further local projects and must
put a stop to excessive spend-
ing by choosing only men for
public office who will insist upon
economy, he said, and the
current savings bond drive was
recommended as a means of get-
ting people who work to save
and thus create a reserve for the
future.

Minnahugh was introduced by
Morris Leonard, Jackson county
chairman for the savings
bond drive.

Also in town this week in the
interest of the bond drive were
Allan Rineheart and Don Smith,
both Portland, who spoke to
various organizations here. Rine-
heart addressed the Lions club
at noon yesterday, and Smith
was to speak before the other
Lions club this week.

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peared on a map as early as
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And Easy to Sew!



More flattering than candle-
light—this summer charmer!
Shirred over the bosom, tiny at
waistline and flared of skirt—
all to give you the figure divine.
Pattern 9075 comes in sizes 12,
14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38,
40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yds. 35-
inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives
perfect fit. Complete, illustrated
Sew Chart shows you every step.
Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
in coins for this pattern to MAR-
IAN MARTIN, care of Medford
Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept.,
P. O. Box 6740, Chicago 80, Ill.
Print plainly YOUR NAME,
ADDRESS, SIZE, STYLE NUM-
BER.

It's new! Our Marian Martin
Pattern Book for Summer! Send
Twenty Cents more to get the
complete fashion picture for
warm weather in 1950. Every-
thing for every age, including
active sports wardrobe. Plus a
free pattern of a beach bra print-
ed in the book.

East, Paulina Lake
Roads To Be Open Soon

Bend, Ore., May 24—(U.P.)—
Motorists will be able to reach
East and Paulina lakes begin-
ning June 1, according to reports
here.

The road to Paulina lake was
opened by a bulldozer, but it
still is impassable due to muddy
spots. Work was progressing to
open the road to East lake across
the floor of Newberry crater.

Auxiliary Thank
To the editor: Col. Sargent
Auxiliary, United Spanish War
Veterans, wishes to extend ap-
preciation and thanks to the citi-
zens of Medford and vicinity for
their generous response in our
sale of McKinley carnations, and
to the editorial staff of The Med-
ford Mail Tribune. Also we want
to thank the Veterans of Foreign
Wars for use of their club room
for our sale headquarters.

Hazel Anderson,
Auxiliary Publicity Chairman.

For whatever valid reason you require a loan,
were ready to make it, allowing you generous
time for return payments. We cut the red tape
and make getting a loan downright pleasant!
See Oregon Finance, the company that likes to
say YES to loan requests — no matter how
small nor how quickly it's needed.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Politics:
In North Carolina this coming
Saturday they'll hold a primary
election which, the dispatches
say "may show in more detail
how southern democratic voters
feel about President Truman's
'fair deal' program."

There will be three candidates
for senator—Graham, the pres-
ent incumbent, who is described
by his backers as an "outstand-
ing southern liberal," which
means to tag him as a fair deal-
er; a lawyer named Smith and
an ex-senator named Reynolds
(who, as I recall it, married big
money a while back and right
after that got defeated).

Smith, the lawyer, appears to
be just a plain southern conserva-
tive, trying to unseat a new
dealer-fair dealer. Reynolds ap-
parently just wants to get back
in office. His idea is to put a
stop to foreign-aid spending and
"red-ink" government spending
and pay everybody over 65 a
pension of \$100 a month.

DOWN south there is only ONE
party. The primary election
is the only one that counts. BUT,
you'll notice, down there the
democratic party SPLIT'S UP
INTO FACTIONS that represent
about the same views held else-
where in the country.

Gen. Lawton Collins, our army
chief of staff, tells a radio inter-
viewer in Washington that the
army has a new anti-aircraft
rocket than can be fired 12 miles
up in the air and will be capable
of DESTROYING ATTACKING
PLANES.

It is called Loki. Loki was
the god of Norse mythology who
was supposed to be able to re-
lease at will the armed hosts of
hades. "That," General Collins
says, "is exactly what we intend
to do if anyone ever attacks the
United States."

ONE DAY somebody tells us
we're helpless and unarmed
and wouldn't be able to do much
more than spit back at the Rus-
sians if they should tackle us
and the next day somebody else
gives us to understand that if
the Russians are saps enough to
jump us they'll certainly wish
they hadn't.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if
we could really BELIEVE some-
body?

More politics:
Britain's labor government
chiefs, according to a London
dispatch, decided at a top brass
meeting over the week-end to
maybe "water down their social-
ist projects and try to rule for
at least another year with their
present skimpy majority in par-
liament."

Oh, that's easy. AT THE RE-
CENT ELECTION THEY NEAR-
LY GOT VOTED OUT OF POW-
ER. That scares politicians as
nothing else can.