

## 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 34 years ago

10 YEARS AGO TODAY  
May 26, 1920  
(It Was Sunday)

Thirteen clubs entered in two  
local softball leagues.

Oliver Rebekah lodge elects  
Gertrude Moffett noble grand.

Quartz mining enjoys revival  
in Forest Creek district, two  
mills being installed, another  
planned.

Mrs. Sarah A. Warner, long-  
time resident of Central Point,  
dies at home.

Reese Creek school district  
residents to discuss whether to  
have bus for transporting stu-  
dents.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY  
May 26, 1910  
(It Was Monday)

Construction of storage reser-  
voir on Rogue near Kerby and  
tunnel to Applegate tributary  
planned by Charles Le and R. W.  
Meyers.

Estimated 3,500 to 4,000 ve-  
hicles daily using Kings high-  
way as detour during construc-  
tion work on highway 99 south  
of city.

Harry Hutton, operator of  
Medford hotel, announces pur-  
chase of Eugene hotel.

Miss Laura Drury, president,  
honored at luncheon by high  
school girls' league.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY  
May 26, 1896  
(It Was Friday)

R. P. Little, 823 Taylor street,  
reports first cherries of season  
ripening.

Fishway at Ament dam ex-  
tended 24 feet into the water;  
now 14 feet deep.

Central Point Memorial day  
service to hear the Rev. John C.  
Stille as principal speaker.

## Butte Falls Seniors Receive Diplomas

Butte Falls, May 26—Grada-  
uation exercises were held Tues-  
day evening in the high school  
gymnasium, attended by a large  
crowd. Seniors graduated in  
blue caps and gowns. The  
program follows:

Processional, Mrs. Alice Harris,  
Invocation, Rev. John Fuiten,  
Solo, Mrs. Bill Harris,  
Our class of 1930, Aileen  
Smith.

Our schools, Leitha Scott,  
Valedictorian, Leitha Scott,  
Salutatorian, Lila Ellis (who  
is still confined to a Medford  
hospital).

Presentation of awards, Mr.  
W. L. Perry.

Commencement address:  
"What Are You Beginning?"  
Arthur Kreisman, assistant pro-  
fessor, S.O.C.E.

Awards were presented by  
Mr. Perry and diplomas passed  
out by W. Hartlerode.

Convocation by Rev. Fuiten.

Seniors graduating were Lila  
Ellis, Tommy Harper, Leitha  
Scott, Aileen Smith, Barbara  
Geppert, Johnnie Woods, Eugene  
Irwin, Darwin Moore, Francis  
Poole and Jeanine Stinson.

Six of these ten seniors went  
through their entire 12 years in  
the Butte Falls schools.

The committee on cosmetics of  
the American Medical association  
awards a seal of acceptance for  
cosmetics only for those products  
that meet certain standards of  
safety, usefulness, and integrity  
in advertising and promotion.

## Editorial Correspondence

South Amboy, N. J., May 20—Came down here via the Penn.  
railroad to see the ruins. A beautiful summer day for a change,  
but with soldiers, marines, state police and motoring sight seers  
all about it was no easy job to find them.

After the newspaper reports we expected something resem-  
bling the ruins of Verdun. But aside from boarded-up windows in  
the railroad station, broken ones along the right-of-way from Perth  
Amboy and broken glass in the streets and yards, there was no  
suggestion of the explosion Friday night. This blow-up killed over  
20 dock workers, injured over 300, and caused property damage  
estimated all the way from seven to 20 million. (We predict when  
insurance experts figure up, however, the first total of \$7,000,000  
will be far closer to the exact amount than the \$20,000,000.)

In short the show, as a show, was disappointing.  
Only at the waterfront was there evidence of the holocaust,  
wrecked docks, the pulverized skeleton of the American Chemical  
company plant, the badly damaged Jersey Central Light and Power  
company building and a greenhouse next to the sewage disposal  
plant, with every glass in the roof missing.

There were armed guards everywhere, soldiers acting as traf-  
fic cops at every street intersection, and the high school and city  
hall used as overflow for the injured with a Red Cross soup  
kitchen and first aid unit functioning. (We don't believe there will  
be any difficulty securing Red Cross donations in South Amboy  
and vicinity next year.)

As stated, it was a beautiful Sunday, services of thanksgiving  
had been held in the window-and-doorless churches, also on front  
lawn and even in the streets after which all and sundry returned  
to the job of repair and cleaning up. The one great demand was  
for more window glass, truck loads were rushed from nearby  
towns with glaziers and extra supplies, but after strolling around  
a bit we decided most of the citizens were doing the work them-  
selves—papa, mama and the boys all pitching in. There were no  
signs of mourning, only four bodies had been recovered and two of  
them unidentified, it was generally believed the other 20 or more  
might never be found, having been blown into dust, so to speak.

It's an ill wind that blows no one good.

We grant to call such a disaster an "ill wind" is to be guilty  
of rank understatement. But the town as a whole was enjoying a  
prominence and prosperity, that was not exactly distasteful, par-  
ticularly to the one drug store that was not incapacitated and the  
one roadside diner—there being no other places to get refresh-  
ments and food. We had to wait in line to get a seat in the replica  
of the railroad dining car, jammed with Pennsylvania repair work-  
ers, three men and a boy dishwasher on duty, so fatigued they  
could hardly navigate. The cash register literally overflowed, the  
one village bank having been closed by the blast and specially  
guarded by the alert and smartly attired New Jersey police (dark  
blue with orange trimmings), so there was no place to put the  
log-jam of bills and currency which had been accumulating ever  
since the blow-up.

Incidentally the food proved to be AMAZINGLY good. We ordered  
our old-time favorite, bacon and eggs (soft) everything excel-  
lent, just as good as the Plaza and at about one-fourth the price.

Anyone doubting the popularity of television and the bril-  
liance of its future, should pay a visit to this damaged, longshore-  
men's village on the Raritan shore. If there is an attractive and  
modern residence in the place we did not see it. Yet we would  
estimate that from the smallest dump to the most commodious  
"Gay Ninety" dwelling, at least 90 per cent of the roofs displayed  
one or more TV antennae. Considering the cost of television sets  
here was a graphic demonstration of two things:

(1) The popularity of television among the rank and file.  
(2) The high wage scale prevailing here in the East.

According to report the government sent down a couple of  
top-ranking psychiatrists from Washington to make a survey as to  
psychological reactions from the explosion. We would like to get  
a copy of the report. The few we talked with, mostly young men  
in their 20's, with patches over their facial scratches, said there  
was no panic, they were stunned, took some time before they  
could get their bearings, but most of them thought some munition  
ship in the bay had blown up. Some suspected earthquake, and  
a few an atom bomb from Russia, but as a whole there was more  
curiosity than alarm.

One of the young men said he was in the kitchen opening a  
can of beer, and the next thing he knew he was flat on his face,  
and the can of beer nowhere to be found. He first thought he  
had fainted or suffered a heart attack and was scared, but gradually  
realized that the rest of the family had been knocked out and  
there was broken glass all over the place, so he got to his feet and  
looked things over.

We would say the most striking feature of the disaster was the  
fortitude and general self-control displayed by the residents of the  
waterfront village. As a considerable portion are foreign born the  
general reaction gave the writer renewed faith in the country  
from a melting pot standpoint. The resourcefulness and indus-  
triousness of the citizenship were most noticeable. It was Sunday,  
the place was packed with police, soldiers and sightseers, much  
to distract and interest young and old, yet in practically every  
home "the whole damned family" was working to clear things up,  
make repairs and put the place in normal shape for Monday  
morning, paying no heed to the circus whirling all about them.  
In one home two little girls were hanging out some washing on  
the line, while their mother could be seen in the front room  
shoveling up plaster—no doubt the "old man" was patching up  
some of the windows in the rear—everybody works, INCLUDING  
father.

Shortly after our "dinetto" luncheon there were screeching  
sirens and fire trucks appeared with volunteers shedding civilian  
caps and hats for helmets as they were driven madly down the  
street to the waterfront. Only a few people followed and the de-  
partment did not stay long, for it was one of those things that  
threatened no serious danger, except to those getting too close to  
the flames.

It was a new outbreak in the wrecked chemical plant, a pile  
of magnesium in flames—the flames rose in wicked streaks high  
in the sky while a thick white smoke poured and billowed over  
the bay. The crowds were kept at a safe distance for magnesium smoke  
is nothing to tamper with. Fortunately the wind was off shore  
instead of toward the town. When we left, the bay was covered by  
a perfect smoke screen, a couple of navy dirigibles turned their  
noses up at an angle of 45 degrees to get out of it.

In closing we present the following editorial comment of the  
New York Herald Tribune on the renomination of Wayne Morse:

**SENATOR MORSE'S VICTORY**  
Political events in the far state of Oregon have on at  
least one previous occasion exerted a decisive influence  
upon national Republican fortunes; and the victory of Sen-  
ator Wayne Morse in the Republican primaries may prove to  
be another instance of the same kind.

Senator Morse fought in a singularly bitter and intense  
campaign against a candidate who described himself as a  
"real Republican," suggesting that the Morse brand of lib-  
eralism was a betrayal of the party. Yet Senator Morse was  
the choice of Oregon Republicans by a margin of two to  
one, and the result will almost inevitably be linked, as  
Senator Morse has already suggested, with the victory of  
Governor Duff last week in Pennsylvania.

It is frequently asserted that the nomination of a "real  
Republican" for the Presidency—one, that is, who is rooted  
in opposition to everything that has been conceived or ac-  
complished in the last two decades—will assure a successful  
outcome. The evidence presented by Republican voters in  
states as far separated as the two extremes of the continent,  
would indicate, however, a different conclusion.

Senator Morse, it must be said, has been a controversial  
figure, whose independence has on occasion been deeply  
disconcerting to his own party. He has sometimes referred  
to himself as a "maverick"; yet on crucial tests of loyalty,  
and when basic fundamentals of governmental philosophy  
have been at stake, the Senator has shown himself clearly  
a Republican. His position during the campaign revealed  
much. He received liberal and labor support; yet there were  
several groups that withheld their endorsement, on the  
ground that he was not sufficiently favorable to a Columbia  
Valley Authority and that he has supported candidates un-  
satisfactory to labor. The upshot of these contradictions  
may well be a kind of honest independence which the coun-  
try needs. With the primary fight won, there is every reason  
to believe he will be returned to the Senate in November.  
That is a prospect to be viewed with satisfaction, and one,  
we believe, which holds out much good for the Republican  
party.

—R.W.R.

## Cancer Salve Maker Free On \$2,000 Bond

Portland, Ore., May 26—(U.P.)  
Otto Soles, 69-year-old operator  
of the Keystone laboratory con-  
victed of practicing medicine  
without a license, was free on  
\$2,000 bond today.

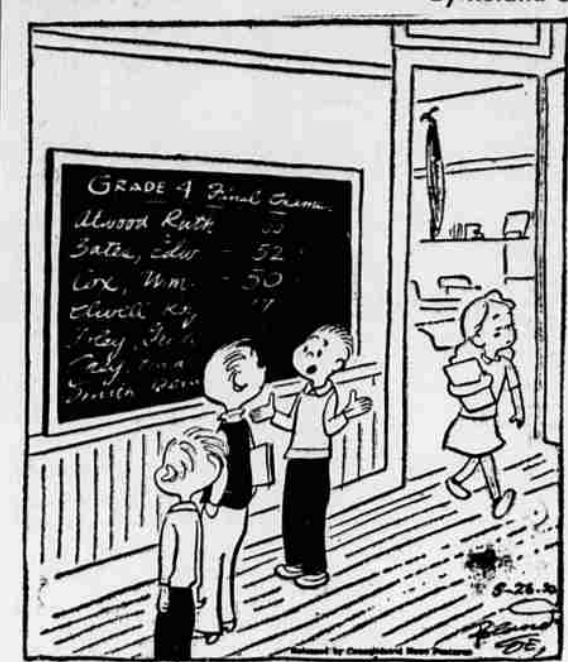
An appeal was on file in cir-  
cuit court. Soles treated a wom-  
an with cancer with a so-called  
"cancer salve". The woman now

was reported near death in a  
Portland hospital.  
Soles was sentenced to six  
months in jail and fined \$300  
Wednesday.

Albany, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Freder-  
ick Washington arranged and  
paid for his own funeral. His will  
noted that he had a "paid in full"  
receipt for the burial.

## Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"The way I look at it, it's just sort of a loyalty test. It proves we're  
still loyal to the fourth grade and didn't want to leave it."

## Your Health and Its Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady,  
265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Dr. Brady

**ACCORDING TO SAIREY GAMP**  
My obstetrician, writes a de-  
luded woman—her delusion will  
be the subject of a column to  
follow short-  
ly—is enthu-  
siastic about  
natural child-  
birth, as ex-  
pounded by Dr.  
G. D. Read in  
the book you  
have repeated-  
ly recom-  
mended (Child-  
birth Without  
Fear, by Grant-  
ly Dick Read,  
M. D., Har-  
per's) and he  
says part of  
the husband  
present in the  
labor room, but  
not in the delivery  
room.

I have been particularly inter-  
ested in your campaign to have  
the husband remain with his  
wife in the delivery room. You  
have said more than once that  
there is no law against this pro-  
cedure. But my obstetrician says  
my husband cannot remain in  
the delivery room with me, for  
there is a law against it in Il-  
linois. (K. S.)

According to Mrs. Gamp's  
Mrs. Harris there is some such  
law, ordinance or hospital rule  
somewhere in Illinois. I have  
not been able to learn just which  
or where, but give me time and  
eventually we'll discover the  
origin of this convenient canard.  
There isn't room to repeat the  
reasons why a real man should  
stand by—at bedside—for the  
miracle. These reasons are given  
in the booklet *Preparing for Ma-  
ternity* (twenty-five cents) and  
stamped self-addressed envelope)  
which every prospective father  
should read and study with his  
wife.

I have had a score or more let-  
ters from Illinois people who  
have encountered this same sam-  
nigan when they have sought  
natural childbirth.

Now I repeat—and challenge  
any one with authority to cor-  
rect me if I'm wrong—there is  
no law in Illinois or anywhere  
else in America against the pros-  
pective father remaining with  
his wife throughout labor and

lous to help. At about 2 p.m., he  
was found.

The writer appreciates the op-  
portunity to express his heartfelt  
gratitude for the help extended.  
Lynn Huener.

**Who Is An American?**  
To the Editor: I saw, either  
in a magazine or in a newspaper  
article, that there is an effort  
on foot to adopt as a slogan "I  
also, am an American"; but the  
use of the term is not of recent  
genesis.

In Daniel Webster's address  
at the completion of the Bunker  
Hill monument in 1843 he used  
these words:

"And then, when honored  
and decrepit age shall lean  
against the base of this monu-  
ment, and troops of ingenious  
youth shall be gathered round  
it, and when the one shall  
speak to the other of its ob-  
jects, the purposes of its con-  
struction, and the great and  
glorious events with which it  
is connected—there shall rise,  
from every youthful breast,  
the ejaculation—"Thank God,  
I—I also—am an American."

And there arises a question in  
my mind as to whether or not  
the rising group of "ingenious  
youth" really appreciate the fact  
that they are Americans. When  
we contemplate the fact that  
many of the older generation  
are contemptuous of our form  
of government and wish to sup-  
plant it with something else, we  
wonder whether they, too, are  
proud to proclaim that they  
"also are Americans."

GUS NEWBURY.

**THIEF KNOWS HOW**  
Fort Worth, Tex.—(U.P.)—Lee  
Henry couldn't get his car start-  
ed and went to call a garage. Re-  
turning, he found the stalled car  
had been started by a thief.

**Butte Falls Thanked**  
To the editor: Sometimes in  
one's life there comes a time  
when help is needed quick. The  
writer had this occasion happen  
and for my good fortune it hap-  
pened in Butte Falls. My son,  
three years old, strayed away  
from me during a fishing trip  
in that area.

After a quick search by my-  
self I drove 14 miles into Butte  
Falls about noon Sunday and in  
a few minutes almost every avail-  
able citizen was happy and anx-

Frank Howell.

**Subscribers**

To report improper or non-  
delivery of the Mail Tribune phone  
2-6141 before 6:45 p. m. daily and  
10:30 a. m. Sunday.

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

## 91 Attend Lutheran Institute This Week

A total of 91 persons attend-  
ed the Family-Church institute  
conducted at the Zion Lutheran  
church last Sunday, Monday and  
Tuesday, the Rev. O. W. Ebricht,  
pastor, reported today.

The Rev. Harner Middles-  
warth, of the United Lutheran  
Parish and Church School Board  
of Philadelphia, conducted the  
institute. It consisted of two  
hours of lecture and discussion  
each evening on questions per-

taining to home life and the Christian training of children.

## The DARDENELLES

● Opposite Gold Hill on the Old Stage Road  
Closed Mondays, Open Sundays and Holidays  
at 1 p.m. — Open Week Days at 4 p.m.

Rogue Room — Enjoy Our Fine Foods

For Reservations - Phone Gold Hill 490

RUBY QUAKENBUSH, Proprietor

**Anderson's Super Thrift**  
**COME IN PLEASE GO OUT PLEASED**  
**GROCERIES - FRESH MEATS-VEGETABLES-FRUITS-FROZEN FOODS**  
PARK-N-SHOP ON SO. CENTRAL BETWEEN THE TWO HIGHWAYS

PRICES GOOD

May 26 - 29

WE RESERVE THE  
RIGHT TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES

STORE HOURS:

WEEK DAYS  
10 a.m. Until Midnight  
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS  
9 a.m. Until Midnight  
IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT  
ANDERSON'S

DURKEE'S  
COLOR EASE  
MARGARINE  
lb. 32c

DURKEE'S  
Mayonnaise  
Pint 42c  
Quart 75c

KLEENEX  
300 SHEET SIZE  
27c

VAN CAMPS  
Pork & Beans  
NO. 1 CAN  
3 for 29c

OSCAR MAYER  
WIENERS  
TALL CAN  
47c

NALLEY'S  
POTATO  
CHIPS  
PICNIC  
SIZE 35c

NALLEY'S  
POTATO  
CHIPS  
25c Size  
2 for 45c

PLANTER'S  
PEANUTS  
8-OZ. TIN  
29c

**FROZEN FOODS**  
**TO PLEASE THE TASTE!**  
**ECONOMICAL!**  
**NO WASTE!!**

12-OZ. PKG.  
Pictsweet PEAS..... 27c

12-OZ. PKG.  
STRAWBERRIES.. 45c

10-OZ. PKG.  
GOLDEN CORN... 33c

12-OZ. PKG.  
Stringless BEANS.. 29c

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