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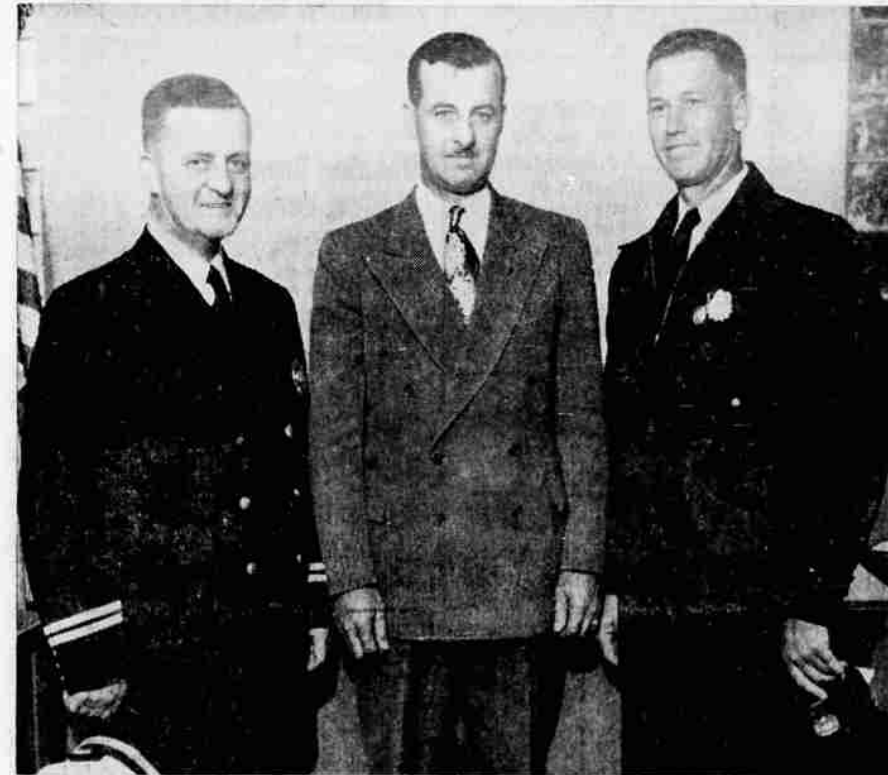
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Famed Mauna Loa Volcano Erupts

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Honolulu, June 2.—We took a round trip to hell today. Famed Mauna Loa volcano on Hawaii island blew its top last night and shot smoke, flame and molten lava 20,000 feet into the air.
And for an hour today, I flew in a C-54 only 200 feet above the ground alongside the stream of melted rock that still boiled from the crater. It was smashing and burning its way 15 miles down to the Pacific ocean.
The twisting boiling river of death and destruction already has engulfed at least five scattered ranch houses, a Roman Catholic church, a cemetery and a village postoffice. Ten more houses are threatened.
Two Persons Missing, Feared Dead
Two persons are missing and feared dead. Elderly Abraham Lincoln, believed a direct descendant of the late American president, and his wife were thought to have been trapped in their home and killed by the lava stream.
Lincoln was postmaster of the Hoonaka postoffice, which also was destroyed.
I saw the lava spurting from a ragged gash on the southwest slope of Mauna Loa. And I followed its path to the sea. It was rough going.

Heat and acrid yellow smoke filtered into our plane from a mile away while Capt. Haskell Coffey of Avia, Oka., wrestled with the transport in the violent updrafts caused by the lava below.
The crimson rock painted the clouds orange for miles around as we nosed over Mauna Loa's 13,000-foot crest for a first look at the eruption.
Lava still was spurting from the crater 100 to 300 feet under the towering smoke. It fell into a bloody flood which inches south-west down the mountain like a bloated reptile.
In places, it was three-quarters of a mile wide. Halfway down the slope, it split into three fingers which disappeared under a heavy cloud layer.
Cascade Of Fire Pours Into Ocean
Two streams reappeared at the seaside of the vacation land of Kona coast. One looked like a cascade of fire as it rolled 200 feet off a cliff into the ocean and sent up huge clouds of steam. The other hit the ocean some two miles to the south.
To the southeast of the crater gash are areas which appeared like enchanted cities. But a closer look showed they were cooling lava, glowing orange and blue in the early morning sky.
A scant 10 miles from the bubbling cauldron snow covers Mauna Loa's crest. And safe on the other side of Hawaii island is the main town of Hilo, some 200 miles southeast of Honolulu.



CANOOSE NAMED CHIEF; WEIDNER LEAVES—The picture above shows Medford's newly appointed fire chief, Ed Canoose, at left, together with former Acting Chief Leo Weidner, Portland (center), and new Assistant Chief Gordon Barker, at right, at ceremonies earlier this week during which Canoose and Barker were installed in their new positions. Weidner, a senior captain on the Portland fire department, has been "on loan" to Medford for several months, and was active in reorganizing the service, and presenting to Medford voters the need for new fire equipment and personnel. The improvements were approved at an election May 19. Canoose was assistant chief until the retirement last December 31 of Roy Elliott. He and Weidner attended the annual convention of the State Fire Chiefs' association in Salem this week.

Pool Dedication Sunday; Broadcast, Dance Slated

Hollywood radio personalities and some of Oregon's best aquatic talent will take part Sunday, June 4, when city officials and citizens gather to dedicate Medford's new Hawthorne park and swimming pool.
Jack McElroy of the "Welcome to Hollywood" radio show and his producer, Ralph Hunter, will be masters of ceremonies. With them at the event will be an American Broadcasting company newsman from New York, Judy Cornell, a national swimming titlist, and Davine Souza, state women's diving champion, will perform during the water show portion of the program.
Dedication Address
Frank Van Dyke, Medford attorney and speaker of the Oregon house of representatives, will give the dedicatory address. He and Mayor Diamond Flynn, who will also talk, will cut a ribbon formally opening the pool and will present the pool to representatives of the youth of Medford, a Boy and Girl scout, James Dunlevy, member of the city park advisory committee will introduce McElroy.
Afternoon festivities commence with a 1:30 p.m. parade which will include style show models, senior and junior high school bands and youth groups. Youth groups participating will meet at Eighth street and Oakdale avenue. The line of march will be from Oakdale down Main street to Hawthorne park.
Persons with convertible autos who will transport style show entries in the parade should call the chamber of commerce, committee requested.
Rites At 2 p.m.
Dedication rites will start at 2 p.m. with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the senior high band and invocation by the Rev. Holly Jarvis. The brass sextet of the band will play for the ceremonies. The Rev. George R. V. Bolster will ask the benediction.
The swimming and bathing

Jack McElroy, famous radio personality, emcee of "Welcome to Hollywood." And featured vocalist and announcer for "Bride and Groom" will arrive in Medford tonight to participate in the week-end-long celebration which will benefit the YMCA and dedicate the new Hawthorne park swimming pool.
McElroy will record his "Welcome" show at the Medford high school auditorium between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday—the first time that a major broadcast of this type has been made from a city the size of Medford.
Dance Scheduled
Following the broadcast, the second "Square Dance Jamboree" sponsored by the "Y" will be held in the high school gymnasium, with Jack Holsel, noted southern California dance caller, in charge. McElroy will follow the dance.
The pool dedication will be a style show, with both male and female models, will follow the dedication. Swimming exhibitions and a water safety demonstration will conclude the program.
Youngsters for eight years to high school age will be allowed free swims the rest of the afternoon. Free tickets will be distributed and youngsters will swim in relays of 200. Children marching in the parade will receive tickets first and others will form lines at the pool building to receive the rest of 2,000 tickets.
Spectator Seating
The children are instructed to bring their own suits and towels. Seating for 1,200 spectators will be provided in bleachers on each side of the pool. Dedication participants and special guests will be seated on the deck on the building.
Crater Lions club will have a concessions stand for the day at the park. Proceeds will go toward the dedication expenses and any additional money made will be used for the pool.

also appear at the jamboree.
YMCA officials said today that special arrangements are being made for the comfort of dancers, and that air cooling fans will be in place for the dance. Those attending the broadcast have been invited to participate in the dance later, either as spectators or as dancers.
To Meet Plane
McElroy and his producer, Ralph Hunter, will be met at the airport at 6:15 p.m. by an official city party, including Mayor D. L. Flynn, because of his participation as master of ceremonies at the pool dedication Sunday afternoon.
He will stay at Homestead on the Rogue while here, and a dinner has been arranged at Mon Desir this evening. A Rogue river fishing trip for McElroy and his party, including Jimmy Dunlevy, KYJC manager, has been arranged for tomorrow by the chamber of commerce.
Following the broadcast and dance tomorrow evening, a no-host dinner honoring McElroy will be held at the Rogue Valley Country club.
To Visit Hospital
On Sunday, McElroy will ride in the parade before the pool dedication ceremonies. During the morning, he will visit the Community hospital to see Mrs. George Holzgang, 626 Park street, who will be confined there for some time. Mrs. Holzgang is a devoted radio fan of his, and he will make the visit to her because she will be unable to attend the broadcast.
Tickets for both broadcast and dance are available at Purucker's, Pruitt's, McLain's Drug store and Mann's, and at both banks and the YMCA.
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Hot, Dry Winds, Low Humidity To Bring Fire Danger

Humidity here had dropped to 11 per cent by noon today and a hot, dry wind was scheduled for this afternoon, the Medford weather bureau office reported. The humidity dropped to 17 per cent yesterday.
A weather bureau official said that the low humidity is expected to prevail over the week-end and Lawrence Jolley, Rogue River National forest supervisor, reported this morning that fire danger in southern Oregon now is more severe than elsewhere in the state.
Fire Outlook Bad
The fire outlook is bad at lower levels, he brought out, and the Applegate section is now the driest of this region. Jolley said the greatest danger is in logging and slash areas. This area dried out a little earlier this year, Jolley stated. Rain is needed badly and none is in sight, he added.
Jolley asked the utmost cooperation from persons using lighted materials. He reminded them to extinguish campfires and to adhere to the no smoking rule while traveling. Too much is at stake in southern Oregon, Jolley declared, to be burning up the area with fires.
Lookouts Placed
The supervisor reported that a lookout is now on duty in the Applegate section. Others will be placed throughout the forest following guard school on June 13, 14, 15 at Medford corporation camp No. 2 above Butte Falls. About 75 men will attend.
The state forest patrol is in the process of placing lookouts throughout this district. Six have been placed now, five in Jackson county and one in Josephine county. Placing of eight others is to be completed by next week.

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Patrolmen pointed to the fact that grass is drying out and advised care in debris burning. The state emphasized the early dryness by showing that only .5 inch of rain fell in May this year compared to 1.9 in 1949 and 1.6 in 1948. The rain this year was in the early part of the month.
City firemen today said that no more rubbish or trash burning permits will be given over the week-end.
Mt. Shasta Crews Battle Forest Fire
Mt. Shasta, Cal., June 2.—(U.P.) Fire crews were mopping up and attempting to hold an unseasonal forest fire today that blackened 80 acres of pine timber and early land two miles south of here before being under control last night.
Mervin Adams, Shasta National Forest fire dispatcher, said the fire started about 6 p.m. yesterday and was fanned by 15 to 20 miles per hour winds. It was fought by a crew of 60 men, two bulldozers and four tank trucks.
Posse Hunts Three Desperadoes
Dalton, Ga., June 2.—(U.P.)—Two machine gun-packing desperadoes and a red-haired woman companion, fled on foot through the north Georgia hills today but officers who dodged their bullets in a wild chase believed they had them cornered.
Roadblocks Erected
A posse of 50 or 60 Tennessee and Georgia patrolmen and deputies spread out through a piney woods section about 25 miles south of here while 30 patrol cars threw roadblocks across the main highways and the winding mountain roads.
The Red Cross sent trucks with floodlights to aid the searchers during the pre-dawn hours.
Before the threesome set out about early last night they had

Optimistic View On Bakery Strike Settlement Seen

'Progress' Made During Negotiation Sessions

Parties in the negotiations between union and employer representatives in the four-day-old bakery strike were "optimistic" just before press time today that the strike could be settled soon, possibly this afternoon.
"Some progress" in settling the disputed wage and hour terms between the union and employers was made at negotiating sessions yesterday afternoon and this morning, according to those participating.
The strike has involved members of Local 404, Bakers and Confectionery Workers' union, AFL, and Fluhver's and Beck's bakeries, the two major wholesalers in southern Oregon and northern California.
Guy V. Lintner, national labor relations board conciliator, has been conducting this week's negotiations. He has been in Medford for more than a month in an attempt to reconcile the positions of the two parties.
Most grocery stores were completely out of bread today, while smaller bakeries and stores which receive their supplies from outside sources reported they were unable to keep up with the demand. Yeast, used in home bread-making, was also in short supply at many stores.
Basis of the strike was a wage and hour disagreement between union men and the bakeries, with workers seeking top pay increases of about 10 cents, and a shorter work week, and bakeries offering a five-cent increase on a 44-hour week, with overtime after 40 hours.

Chiropractors in Convention Here

About 75 delegates have been registered so far for the first day of the annual convention of the Oregon Association of Chiropractic Physicians, being held here in Merricks ballroom and the Jackson and Medford hotels.
The convention was opened this morning with an address of welcome by Mayor D. L. Flynn. Papers scheduled for presentation today were those on educational standards and laws of various states by Dr. J. J. Nugent, NCA director of education; chiropractic technique, by Dr. J. E. Andrews; low back lesions, by Dr. M. C. Mix, and x-ray interpretation by Dr. W. A. Buden.
To Show Films
Tonight's activities include a meeting of military chiropractic physicians and a showing of colored films of boat trips on the Rogue and Snake rivers. The main business session will be held tomorrow.
State officers here for the conclave are Dr. C. E. Williamson, state president; Dr. R. A. Wood, vice-president, and Dr. G. V. Peffley, secretary-treasurer. Convention chairman is Dr. E. N. Terrell, Ashland, president of southern Oregon association.
The auxiliary group had scheduled a luncheon and tea at the Rogue Valley Country club today, and tomorrow they will be taken on a tour of the valley by the auxiliary of the southern Oregon district.

Education Board To Probe Charges

Salem, Ore., June 2.—(U.P.)—The state board of education meeting here Thursday voted to investigate charges of unreasonable and restrictive school standards set by the board.
The Oregon Farmers' union executive board made the charges last week. The board's secretary was instructed to write the Farmers' union directors that suggestions would be welcome. The basic school support fund administration budget for the fiscal year 1950-51 was approved.
The position of dean of men at Oregon Technical institute at Klamath Falls was established and J. C. Branaman of Corvallis was named to the job. E. J. Stevens of Sherwood was named supervisor of on-the-job training at the institute to succeed Elmer Sullivan, resigned.

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engaged police in a 50-mile running gun battle that extended from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Fairmount, Ga.
The gunmen fired at pursuing officers through the broken rear glass of a stolen automobile.
Blood Found on Seat
Blood found on the seat of one of the three automobiles the fugitives had used led officers to believe that one of them may have been injured.
The fugitives were believed to be William J. Parker, wanted in Huntsville, Ala., on five burglary charges; Beatrice Russell, alias Watson, of Anniston, Ala., described as a scar-faced woman weighing about 170 pounds, and Frank Scoggins of Ooltewah, Tenn.



FBI AIDES CALLED IN AMERASIA CASE—Senator Millard Tydings (right), chairman of the Senate subcommittee investigating the 1945 Amerasia stolen documents case, confers with Asst. FBI Directors Louis B. Nichols (left) and Milton Ladd, who were called before the committee to give the FBI's side of the unsuccessful Amerasia prosecutions.

Rent Control Clears Senate Banking Group

Washington, June 2.—(U.P.)—The senate banking committee today approved by an 8 to 5 vote a bill continuing federal rent control until December 31, and putting up to cities to vote whether to continue them for an additional six months beyond the end of the year.
Hotels Exception
The measure is the same as a bill approved by the house banking committee with one exception. Hotels, now controlled only in New York and Chicago, would be removed from ceilings under the senate measure. Actually, the provision would affect only Chicago in this respect because New York state has its own rent control law.
Chairman Burnet R. Maybank (D., S.C.) said that at least three democrats on the committee reserved the right to oppose the extra six months "local option" provision if they are not convinced meantime that it is constitutional. Maybank said he himself had serious doubts about it.
Seven democrats and one republican, Sen. Irving M. Ives (R., N.Y.) voted for the house bill, sponsored by House Banking Chairman Brent Spence (D., Ky.).
Four republicans and one democrat, Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) voted against the measure.
Local Bill Rejected
The committee rejected 9-3 an administration-sponsored bill by Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) to extend the present law for one year.
The present law expires June 30.
The house is scheduled to act soon on a bill which would extend the act in modified form until December 31 with local communities having the right to vote themselves an additional six-month extension.
Leaders in both the house and the senate have told President Truman that such a measure is about the best he can hope for.

Over \$10,000 Spent In Flegel Campaign

Salem, Ore., June 2.—(U.P.)—More than \$10,000 was spent on the successful campaign to win the democratic nomination for governor for State Sen. Austin Flegel of Portland, the secretary of state's office was notified today.
Eleanor L. Bradley, treasurer, Flegel for governor committee, Portland, in reporting campaign expenditures for the May 19 primary election, listed an outlay of \$10,376.19.
Harlow F. Lenon of the Alfred P. Dobson for Multnomah county circuit judge committee, Portland, listed expenditures of \$3,267.91.
Hugh Bowman of Pendleton spent \$1,292.29 in the race for democratic nomination for congress in the second district.
H. G. Stayer of the Lew Wallace for governor committee, Portland, reported the spending of \$2,136.62 in the try for democratic nomination.

Water Restrictions Having Good Effect

Lawn and garden irrigation restrictions imposed yesterday in Medford gained the desired result. Water Superintendent Robert Duff reported today that the big city reservoir water level was lowered about five feet yesterday by water users. All three reservoirs had filled back completely this morning.
The restrictions were ordered because reservoirs were not refilling fully at night after being lowered by heavy daytime use.
Residents evidently soaked their gardens thoroughly Wednesday, the day before restrictions were effective. Reservoirs were drawn down about seven and one-half feet and failed to fill Wednesday night and Thursday morning by two and one-half feet.

Josephine Rodeo Draws Local Sheriff's Posse

Grants Pass, June 2.—Josephine County Sheriff's Posse rode will commence at the fairgrounds here at 7:45 p.m. Saturday. Repeat performances will be given Sunday afternoon.
Featured in the show will be rodeo events, with an all-star lineup of the country's top cowboys. All riding groups in the county and members of the posse and rodeo stars, as well as several visiting mounted groups will take part.
Members of the Jackson County Mounted Sheriff's Posse and Ladies' Mounted Troop drill teams will present a precision drill at Saturday night's performance of the Grants Pass rodeo.

Pretoria, South Africa, June 2.—(U.P.)—Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, 80, has made a slight gain in his battle against pneumonia, his physicians reported today.
Tokyo, June 2.—(U.P.)—A six-hour fire destroyed 830 houses in Takasu, northern Japan, today. No deaths were reported.

Acheson Predicts Request If Russia Continues Policy

Washington, June 2.—(U.P.)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today that the administration may have to ask for more than the \$1,222,500,000 it has requested to arm our friends next year if Russia continues her present policies.
President Truman asked congress yesterday to put up \$1,222,500,000 for a virtual global military assistance program for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Western Europe would get the lion's share of \$1 billion.
Increase May Be Necessary
Testifying in support of the request before senate committees today, Acheson was asked if congress could count on cutting down spending to provide free arms.
Acheson replied that the United States might have to increase its spending "in the immediate future." He said the \$1,222,500,000 might not be enough.
Despite agreement at the London meeting of the Atlantic pact powers for a "balanced, collective defense force," Acheson said the west is "a long way" from what he called an adequate defense posture.
Unless, he said, there is a "very considerable change" in the attitude of some aggressively-minded powers, the west is going to have to put "more rather than less effort" into defense planning and spending.

Would Broaden Authority

The administration, meanwhile, sent congress draft legislation which would continue the arms aid program of last year. That program cost \$1,314,000,000. The new bill would broaden President Truman's authority to back free nations with American armaments by:
1. Permitting him to use up to \$122,500,000 for arms aid to any nation whose defense against aggression he found "vital to the security of the United States."
2. Authorizing the president to sell, not give, arms to any nation whose increased defense strength he found to be "important" to U. S. security.
3. Removing a prohibition against U. S. shipment of machinery and other equipment for European arms factories.

Japanese Police Ban Red Demonstrations

Tokyo, June 2.—(U.P.)—Police today banned mass communist demonstrations scheduled for tomorrow, but red leaders defied the ban and street fighting seemed certain.
Authorities forbade public meetings, rallies and demonstrations until June 5. Maj. Gen. Charles Willoughby, intelligence chief at allied headquarters, said occupation authorities approved the Japanese action.
Forty armed police were called out today at Mito, 75 miles north of Tokyo, to put down a demonstration by 600 communists against Premier Shigeru Yoshida.
Police also investigated a shot fired through the window of the Tokyo home of a rightist candidate for the upper house of the Japanese parliament in Sunday's general election.

Funeral Monday for Mrs. Mary A. Sabin

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Sabin, formerly of Medford, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. A. Goffin, Radisson, Wis., May 28, will be held at Perl funeral home Monday at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Siskiyou Memorial park and the Rev. Holly Jarvis of the First Christian church will officiate.
The deceased was born at Cumberland, O., and had lived in Medford from 1924 until 1947.
Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Eastland, San Leandro, Cal., and Mrs. N. J. Rindt, Medford, and a son, O. E. Sabin, Ashland.

Federal District Court Adjourns Session Here

Federal district court adjourned here this morning with two cases continued for hearing at a later date—probably sometime in July. Judge James Alger Fee and his staff left for Portland shortly after adjournment and he will sit on the Klamath Falls bench Tuesday.
The two cases continued will require jury hearings. District Marshal Paul Hanlin said, they are Greyhound company vs. W. B. Kincaid and J. A. Peterson vs. Southern Pacific company.

WEATHER	
FORECAST: Continued fair and warm through Saturday.	
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