

Truman Nurtured by Pendergast Group; Survives Misfavor

ANSAS CITY, July 22 (AP)—Truman's political maturity was nurtured by the Pendergast machine in Kansas. Senator Harry Truman, 60, of Missouri, survived the Pendergast crash in 1934 to become a democratic leader and chairman of the Truman senatorial committee investigating war expenditures.

Truman was elected to the senate as a Democratic candidate 10 years ago. Pendergast was at the height of his power, Truman stood for reelection in 1940 and the Pendergast organization had been riddled by federal attack and his leader sent to prison.

Truman edged through, and eventually became nationally known through his uncompromising fight against contract favoritism, against waste in the government, and his preparedness for global warfare.

Secret of Success
Friends say Truman's secret success has been "luck and hard work."

Two big breaks, they say, were his sponsorship by Pendergast in 1922 which took him to the Missouri state legislature, and in 1940 which divided the anti-Pendergast vote, sending Truman back to a second term in the senate.

In the hard work side, they say, it was his tireless direction of the investigating committee, his attention to details of his job, usually in his office by himself, and extensive study of current affairs.

Truman obtained his first political office in 1922 when Pendergast picked him for one of three positions on the county board of Jackson county, which in Missouri is not a court of law, but the governing body, equivalent to county commissioners or supervisors in other states.

War Veteran
Truman was a World War veteran, affable, well known and liked by his neighbors, and lived on a farm, an essential qualification since the district was predominantly rural. He won reelection, but was defeated for reelection in 1924—his only defeat to date. He was elected in 1926 and held the post until he went to the senate.

In his second term Truman was stirred by reports of waste in the war and defense preparation. An artillery major in 1917-18, Truman was particularly bitter at some graft cases which followed that time.

Die It Now
It doesn't do any good digging up dead horses after the fact. It is over like the last time. The thing to do is dig this stuff up now and correct it."

Truman sponsored legislation for current investigation of defense contracts and won chairmanship of the senator committee on the assignment with great vigor and a few months after Pearl Harbor issued a startlingly documented report charging billions of dollars had been wasted in war contracts.

He directed a broadside at the 10-year men then directing the war preparation program, charging many of them were still on private pay, and in some cases actually were working as lobbyists. Subsequently the war production direction was concentrated under one man and the Truman committee, which had begun in small way, wound up investigating nearly every phase of the administration.

Reputation as Investigator
As the committee's work ex-

panded and he became better known, Truman's name began to be mentioned as a possible successor to Vice President Wallace. The discussion was centered on his newly-acquired reputation as an investigator, his friendliness to labor and his unswerving loyalty to President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

Truman's family lived in Jackson county, Mo., just outside of Kansas City for more than a century, but Truman was born at Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1884, while his parents lived away from the old home briefly. His mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, 91, still lives on the farm. Truman was working when Pendergast called him to a political career.

Night Law School
Truman's formal education stopped with graduation from Independence, Mo., high school in 1901, but the first World War, an avid love for reading, an interest in current events, and two years in night law school classes after he entered politics, supplied further education.

As a captain of artillery he served in France in 1917-18, being promoted to major just before his discharge.

Immediately after returning here he married his childhood sweetheart, Miss Bess Wallace. They have one daughter, Mary Margaret, 20.

Truman ran a haberdashery in Kansas City's old Baltimore hotel for a time, then returned to the farm, going into politics a few years later.

Hildebrand
M/Sgt. and Mrs. Norman L. Biehn and small daughter Dianne of Dyersburg, Tenn., accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Biehn of Oakland, Calif., visited in Hildebrand on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michael. This is Mrs. Norman Biehn's first visit to Oregon. The Biehns were former residents of Hildebrand and where M/Sgt. Norman attended grade school.

Mrs. Margaret Broadword, who was confined to the Klamath Valley hospital for several days the past week, has returned to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartzler on Friday.

Fred Schmo was transacting business in Klamath Falls on Monday.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Norman L. Biehn and daughter Dianne of Dyersburg, Tenn., spent Monday night and Tuesday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Munday and daughter Virginia of Bly mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter were transacting business in Klamath Falls on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Flackus were transacting business in Klamath Falls on Friday and Mrs. Flackus also received medical attention.

Sympathy is extended to the Schmor family in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Justine Schmor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Biehn of Oakland, Calif., visited on Monday night and Tuesday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Munday of Crater Lake logging camp.

Mrs. Joe Vieira and Mrs. T. P. Michael were called to Klamath Falls on Friday by the serious illness of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Broadword.

Mrs. Watan of Hildebrand was transacting business in Klamath Falls on Friday.

T. P. Michael has been quite ill the past week and was taken to Klamath Falls on Tuesday for medical attention.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Norman L. Biehn and daughter Dianne and Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Biehn left on Wednesday evening for their homes at Dyersburg, Tenn. and Oakland, Calif.

Floyd and Ray Hoefler of Klamath Falls are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Michael and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan of Olene spent several days with Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartzler, helping put up hay.

Mrs. T. P. Michael and son Marvin visited on Saturday evening with Mrs. Margaret Broadword and Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartzler and son John.

Income Tax Information
This advertisement is addressed to those whose tax is being withheld from their salaries or wages. All other persons should be sure to file their declaration of adjusted income for this year. The first such declaration is due April 15, this year, and all the people have filed their declarations. However, some have not, who should have done so. If any who read this are not, they should now get busy and attend to the matter once. Then there are some who were not engaged in business until after April, or even later. They were not liable, but they have had an income tax lien on which they can secure a declaration, these should be made and filed on or before Sept. 15, 1944, and pay their share of tax due on such income at that time. This would place them in good standing as a "pay-as-you-go" taxpayer. Not only those engaged in business in this class, but also farm labor, casual labor, domestic help, and all those receiving incomes from which the tax is not being withheld. This is not a difficult thing to do, but will save you time and expense, if it is done. The Simplified Tax Law does make beneficial changes for all taxpayers, but there is nothing in the new law that relieves you from the requirement of filing his Income Tax return fully paid up, on or before December 15th, 1944, as nearly as it is possible to estimate the same.

Yours respectfully,
W. M. F. B. CHASE,
103 Odd Fellows Building,
Klamath Falls, Ore.



M'AULIFFE BOYS

These four young men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McAuliffe of Fort Klamath. Left to right they are Paul, two years old; Joseph Merle, eight months old; Jim, three years old, and Pat, five years old.



CONTEST WINNERS



CONTEST WINNERS

Winners in the baby contest sponsored by Evergreen studios recently are shown here. They are Dennis Sanders, 21 months old, general delivery, Klamath Falls, grand prize; Jay Williams, of Fort Klamath, 5 months old, winner in group one; Jeanne Nelson, 2 1/2 years old, winner of group 2; and Lana K. Lamb of 902 Mitchell street, 3 years old, winner in group 3.

Rationing Doesn't Bother Smith Family of Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 21 (AP)—Rationing and point-budgeting may stump and befuddle most Americans but not the O. W. Smiths, a Louisville family of three. They simply buy no rationed goods.

As a matter of fact, the Smiths never have applied for a ration book although they are entitled to three.

"If a man sits down and makes a list of all the things that are not rationed," says Mr. Smith, "he will find he can get plenty to eat."

And since introduction of rationing back in 1942, Smith, 27, a powder plant worker, his wife, Theresa, 26, and their four-year-old daughter, Evalina, have been proving it.

A skeptical neighbor reported to the office of price administration.

After an investigation, OPA Food Enforcement Attorney Fred J. Karem said:

"I wouldn't believe it until I saw the proof, but they live on unrationed foods. They buy no sugar. We are convinced they don't buy anything in the black market, and we give them a clean bill of health."

Mrs. Smith said they were all well supplied with shoes when rationing was introduced, but since they have bought some unrationed footwear.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Lakeview to Honor Anniversary of Round-Up Events

LAKEVIEW — The Lakeview Round-Up will feature this year its Silver anniversary. This year's honorary queen will be the first in the history of the organization, if it is possible to have her present for the event; otherwise the one whose reign dates back the farthest. Her court will consist of the queens of the Round-Ups down through the years.

LAKEVIEW — The Lakeview Federal Savings and Loan association declared its 10th semi-annual dividend at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. The association assets are now over \$100,000 consisting almost entirely of local investments. The association has been in existence 11 years and has never had a mortgage foreclosure.

Poe Valley

Warren Roberts was a caller at Bonanza Monday evening. Word has been received here that Cpl. and Mrs. Gerald Baker are the proud parents of a boy, born July 5. The young man has been named Terry Edward. Mrs. Baker is the former Goldie Mae Pauls, and a niece of Mrs. Bert Wilder, formerly of this valley. Mrs. Baker and baby are at present living at the home of her parents in Los Angeles but will soon join her husband stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Ben Nork of Langell valley was a caller at the Breighthaupt home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glover were callers here Sunday from Langell valley.

Vic Brown is making a ditch for irrigation of potatoes.

Warren Roberts is cutting hay for Clarence Webber this week.

Joe and John Nork and Dale Van Meter were callers at the Holzhauser ranch Tuesday.

Earliest known mechanical toy dates to about 2000 B. C., and is of Egyptian origin.

DANCE Saturday Nite DANCELAND

(Formerly Skatoland) 515 Klamath
Music by Pappy Gordon's Oregon Hill Billies
Sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars

MISS OREGON QUEST UNDERWAY IN STATE

The state-wide quest for Miss Oregon is taking shape. Seven counties have reported that contests are under way with two having already selected their candidates for the Miss Oregon finals. Counties who have reported on their contests are Clatsop, Coos, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lane, Linn and Marion.

Marion county has selected Margaret Becker, daughter of Major Daniel Becker, retired, as Miss Marion county. Miss Becker has a well-trained soprano voice and plays the piano.

From Grants Pass comes word that Janey Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil R. Allen, and a pianist, has been named Miss Josephine county and will be sent to Portland this fall as candidate for Miss Oregon.

Requirements for entry are the girls be single, between 18 and 26, photogenic and talented. Application for entry here may be made at the chamber of commerce starting Monday.

Sprague River

Mrs. H. E. Funk of Nampa, Ida., has been spending the past two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Don Giles.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Pettit and Mrs. Alice Giles were Klamath visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spitzer of Sprague River and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quakenbush spent the weekend in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Orin McCumber is spending this week in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bear of Klamath Falls spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baldwin. The Bears were en route to Nampa, Ida., to spend the week with relatives before moving to Sprague River to make their home.

Mrs. Alexander and daughter accompanied by Charlene Story left Sunday evening for Eugene, Ore. Mrs. Alexander and daughter will make their home there with her parents. Charlene will return after visiting for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Browning and family moved Wednesday evening to Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Charles Boroughs and daughter Myrta were business visitors in Klamath Falls Thursday.

Irvin Hageman was called to Idaho by the death of his father. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hatch and son have gone to Augusta, Wis., where they were called by the death of her brother by drowning.

Mrs. F. Niles and daughter Frankie have been in Klamath Falls receiving medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and children left Saturday for Sacramento where they will make their home.

Tommy Decker is home on medical discharge from the army.

Pvt. Russel Alphin is here on furlough visiting his family. He is stationed in the east. Mrs. Elzie Cassidy and son have returned home from Klamath Valley hospital.

Chemult

Mrs. Jessup made a trip to Klamath Falls last week and spent two days.

George Hash is in the Hillside hospital in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Hilbard and sons spent part of last week in Klamath Falls with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bellanance from Orofino, Ida., spent last week in Chemult on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Hise and daughter Pauline, spent part of last week in Chemult on business. They sold their place of business here to Mr. and Mrs. McClure.

Heaviest Green Wood
Red oak is the heaviest green wood in the United States, according to the U. S. department of agriculture. It weighs 64 pounds per cubic foot. The heaviest air-dried wood is hickory.

Loan Association Declares Dividends

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Notice

Polly Ann Bakery
Will be Open For Business Monday, July 24

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
THEY'RE THE CATS
WATERVLIET, N. Y. — Cats, tall, ornamental marsh plants previously considered useless, now have a part in the war effort.

Officials at Watervliet arsenal report they have found them more buoyant than kapok and 90 per cent warmer than wool so they are using them to fill cushions of army ordnance amphibious jeeps which can be used as life preservers in case of accidents.

SWEET MESS
LOS ANGELES—Thanks to a woodpecker, aided by a swarm of bees, Mrs. Helen Sharpe is in a sweet mess.

The woodpecker drilled a hole in her house. The bees took over and filled the walls with honey. Mrs. Sharpe attempted unsuccessfully to rout them with a vacuum cleaner.

Mrs. Sharpe, well stung, says anyone who can remove the bees may have the honey.

POLICE CRUSOE
CHICAGO — This policeman found a footprint and his man on Friday to solve a mystery.

A leather store had been robbed five times and clue-hunting turned up only an imprint made by a bare foot—a big footprint that required no microscope. Policeman Joseph O'Connell reasoned that the thief had taken off his shoes to crawl along the ledge that led from the office's open window to a vacant office.

Police seized a suspect employed in the building. His foot matched the print and his confession matched O'Connell's theory.

Bly

Mrs. Louis Stillwell and two daughters of Klamath Falls and Mrs. Jim Stillwell and son of Los Angeles were visitors last week at the Fred Stillwell home at Ivory Pine.

Mrs. P. S. Bridgewater of Ivory Pine returned home Sunday from Riverside, Calif., where she has been visiting her daughter and family, Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Beck and two sons.

Mrs. M. V. McMillan and Frances McMillan underwent tonsilectomy Tuesday morning July 18.

Mrs. Ransom and daughter Bonita of Sparks, Nev., are visiting at the George Butler home. Mrs. Ransom and Mrs. Butler are sisters.

Mrs. Alex Stinson of Nampa, Ida., returned to her home Friday, July 14 after spending the past three weeks visiting her daughter, Lois McRoberts and family at Ivory Pine.

Lenore McMillan of Klamath Falls spent two days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McMillan of Ivory Pine.

Warren Osborn is at Merrill, Ore., this week. The Osborn family plan on moving as soon as they can find a house. They will be in the garage business there.

The White Lunch will open Monday, July 24 under new management. It has been closed the past six weeks due to poor health of the former operators.

WFA Sets Prices For Apricots

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 (AP)—The war food administration (WFA) said today the average growers price for processing apricots would be a straight \$79 a ton in all states of the western region except California, Oregon and Washington.

WFA's regional office of distribution made the announcement to clarify a July 1 release on Pacific Northwest growers prices which will be used as a basis for office of price administration (OPA) ceiling prices on the 1944 pack.

Electrical Storm Causes Damage

LAKEVIEW — An electrical storm that was accompanied by heavy rains and winds hit Lake county Tuesday evening. In some parts rains that reached cloudburst proportions flooded roads. Some gardens and grain fields were damaged.

The forest service officials are expecting additional fire reports as hideout fires are discovered. The fires were well scattered over the forest area.

Fremont Reports 30 Lightning Fires

LAKEVIEW—At Noon Thursday 30 fires had been reported from various districts on the Fremont national forest, as a result of Tuesday evening's electrical storm.

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Astronomer, Atheist Not Synonymous, Says Pruett

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, General Extension Division, Univ. of Oregon.

From a highly respected correspondent comes this query: "How does an astronomer have any use for the line from Addison you quoted at the end of your recent article on Sun worshippers, 'The unwearied sun from day to day does his Creator's power display.' I prefer this: 'The scientist is always advancing; the theist, retreating.' I like all your articles but this quotation."

From another person comes

The general purpose of the lines from Addison was to make clear to readers and to the radio audience that in spite of intense admiration for the glorious lord of day, there was no intention to stop there and give ultimate worship to anything material. "Astronomer" and "atheist" are not synonymous terms. To many sky students the contemplation of the mighty and orderly universe brings thoughts just the opposite of atheism.

An interesting story is told of the versatile American, Benjamin Franklin, when he was on a diplomatic mission to the government of France. One day when making a social call on a noted French atheist, the conversation drifted to weighty philosophical topics. Said the Frenchman, "I have studied the problems of the immense universe all my life. I have considered causes and effects, origins and operations from every possible angle. I finally see clearly that no mind or intelligence is needed for the beginnings or workings of the system. All of this vastness just happened."

A few days later in his own quarters Franklin, partly to amuse himself, constructed a little device he had previously considered—a model of the solar system. A large ball in the center was the sun. Arranged at the ends of rods at various distances from the sun were the planets. These were so attached to gears that when a handle was turned, each planet encircled the sun in its proportionate time. Thus the earth went around 12 times while the more distant Jupiter made one revolution.

Sometime later the Frenchman returned the call. Soon he asked, "What is that little machine on the shelf yonder?" Franklin gladly took it down and explained fully its purpose; how the sizes of the planets had been varied and how the gear ratios had been carefully calculated so the revolution periods would be proportionately correct. The Frenchman was delighted with it. "You have certainly fixed up a most ingenious and clever planetarium. I admire your ability. Evidently deep thought and planning were required for its construction."

"Oh, no," replied the American nonchalantly, "it just happened."

Klamath Insurance Agents Honored

Mrs. Eva L. Long and Lynn Roycroft have been honored by membership in the 1944 Leaders' club of the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company. Both are local representatives of the Perry H. Walbridge general agency of Eugene.

Membership in the club is attained by agents who meet their production quota on a volume and premium basis. Roycroft has qualified on a double basis and Mrs. Long on a single. In previous years they would have attended a Leaders' club conference at some resort, but for the duration these conventions have been discontinued. In recognition of their outstanding work, Mrs. Long and Roycroft are being furnished an advanced underwriter service.

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Flowers
Gaston's
Flower Shop
724 Pine Ph. 5560

It's New!
It's at Carters!

The cleaner you've been hearing about on Boake Carter's 9:00 o'clock news—

KENU

"Doubles the Bubbles"

KENU CLEANSER—

Cleans Kitchens, Bathrooms . . . Better, Faster, Clothes Whiter—Dishes Brighter

KENU is a concentrated cleaner . . . a little works magically. Measure it by the spoonful!

KENU is gentle to hands and fabrics . . . yet it cleans dirty work clothes simply by soaking overnight.

KENU lightens housework through chemistry!

Of course, at—

Carter's Fine Foods

Corner 7th and Pine