

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

TUESDAY'S NEWS

Miss Marie Fallidine, the county health nurse, was in Ashland yesterday, inspecting the public schools.

Mrs. E. D. Spence of San Francisco, is in Ashland, where she will visit with her mother, Mrs. Dora Cullen, for the coming month.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Williams and family have arrived in Ashland from Fowler, Calif., and will make Ashland their permanent home.

Mrs. Jennie Willard of Fairbault, Minn., who has been a guest of Mrs. G. H. Way for the past week or so, left last night for Southern California, where she will also visit before returning home.

Guests at the Hotel Columbia include John S. Wise, V. Woodfield and wife, and Archer Mosier of Ritsinger.

News from J. E. Barrett, who is in a hospital in San Francisco, states he has recently undergone an operation on his head. It is stated Mr. Barrett's trouble is more serious than was at first anticipated.

Mrs. Denamore has sold her home on Mountain avenue to R. E. Banks, who moved his family into his new possession yesterday.

Miss Erma Costello of Missouri is a guest at the home of her uncle, Clyde Costello, on Church street. Miss Costello has been spending the past three months in California and stopped off here on her way to her home.

Mrs. J. R. Lilly is home from Dunsmuir, where she had been spending the past week.

R. E. Miller of Medford had business in Ashland yesterday.

Charles Hask, Jesse Clary and Earl Hanch were up yesterday from their ranch near Eagle Point transacting business in the city.

Mrs. J. H. Lindfesty, who has been in Ashland for the past two or three weeks singing at the special evangelistic services in the Methodist church, left yesterday morning for her home in Klamath Falls.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church held its monthly business and social meeting in the church parlors last evening. This society has only been organized for six weeks, but is growing vigorously and gaining greatly in interest.

The following from Portland are stopping at the Hotel Austin: C. W. Stubbs, R. J. Grillstorand, W. S. Spencer, E. E. LeClaire, W. F. Ballinger and George King.

Among shoppers from Hills at the local stores yesterday was Mrs. A. Fidler. Other residents who transacted business in the city yesterday were F. C. O'Kelly and C. M. Chatfield.

E. Flat Bent and wife have rented the Putnam Flat at 183 Vista street where they will reside.

A. W. Gray is spending a few days with his sisters, Mrs. Cotter and Mrs. Bomar. Mr. Gray runs the pumping station for the S. P. company at Morley.

I. T. Sparks of Eugene, district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific lines, was a business caller in the city today looking after his interests in Ashland and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loveland have rented an apartment in W. A. Shell's house on Granite street and are making their home in that section of the city.

According to word from Jacksonville this morning, the jury in the case of Mrs. Myrtle Blakeley before the circuit court disagreed after an all night sitting, and were discharged. The jury stood at nine for conviction and three for acquittal.

Coach Hughes and his Southern Oregon champion basketball players, leave tonight for Salem, where they will enter the State basketball meet. Seven players will accompany the coach.

The Lady Elks Card club will meet in the club rooms next Thursday afternoon, to which all Elks' wives and daughters are invited.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue

"Don't Mention It in the Paper"



Boxing Commission Means a Hard Life

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Mar. 8.—It's a soft life for the boxing commission. Yes—everyone thinks so but the commissioners.

Good state money is paid out in large gobs to the men who see that tin-eared boxers and their sometimes tin-brained managers walk straight.

This is a 12-hour job, however, according to Commissioner Walter Hooke. Hooke is the official chair warmer of the commission, being around the handsomely fitted quarters most of the time.

"We are supposed to know everything about boxing and do everything connected with boxing," Hooke said. "Someone called up a few minutes ago and wanted to know how many minutes the second round had gone when Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Tom Sharkey at Coney Island."

Another lady wanted to know why they used only three strands of rope around the ring.

Hundreds of calls come to the commissioners asking for assurance that it would be perfectly safe for a woman to attend the boxing shows. Some of them have heard such terrible things about "prize fights."

Hardly a minute in the day but what the mahogany benches in the waiting room are occupied with battered faced, tin-eared groups of high financiers. Some of them are looking for licenses opening the doors to prosperity, other are there to complain.

One little bantam recently wanted the commission to collect six dollars that a former manager had owed him

for four years. "What was the six dollars?" he was asked. "My cut of de purse," he answered. "What do you get now for boxing?"

"Oh, I wuz draggin' down about a thousand for awhile but things is kinda slack since de blue-laws cut the ticket prices. I ain't doin' nothin' right now and there ain't no union wages fur that."

Then there are the peeved fans. They buy tickets for a good seat. They get a bad one and they want the commission to get their money back or suspend the club. There are the fans who bet three dollars on a boy who lost a "bum" decision and they want the commission to have the referee and the judges 'shot at sunrise.

The arenas are too cold for some and stifling hot for others. The commission should attend to those things. The light is too poor for some to see. It is blinding in its glare for others.

Then there are the friends who have friends that have a relative who wants some kind of a job with the commission.

"He'd like to become a referee, that's a good job with little work and big pay, isn't it?" one of these pluggers plugged for a friend recently.

"Has he had any experience?" "Well, not exactly, but he's young and ambitious and picks up things awfully quick."

The commissioner might have told him that it wasn't the duty of the referee to pick up things in the ring but he didn't.

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At the same time high shoes, especially high dark ones, were never meant to be the companion ofingham or organdie dresses. And do not wear rubber soled sneakers or campus shoes anywhere but at the beach or in the tennis court, unless you want them to "draw" your feet and make you generally unhappy.

For dressy shoes, patent leather is always ready to render first aid. It is the dressy leather that is meant for the ball room and the formal evening affair, although of course suede, and gunmetal are a good second.

Notice the professional dancers, or persons who walk a great deal of people who walk a great deal of people will always choose the most comfortable foot wear, and it will invariably have a low heel and broad toe.

Most of the successful dancers appear barefoot, which is pretty good proof that nature knew her business. Above all, if you are heavy, don't wear a heel two inches high. All your weight comes upon the ball of your foot, which is going to collapse under the strain and leave you with a chiropodist bill as long as your arm.

A good recipe for tired, aching feet is to bathe them in baking soda and water or witch hazel and water. This will relieve any strain that your feet may have been subjected to during the day.

Priscilla Dean's FARM AND HOME REMINDERS. (From O. A. C.)

Rhubarb of delicious quality and color can be produced in a cellar or outhouse, under a mild heat. Harvested at this time of year it will bring 12 to 14 cents a pound. With its attractiveness, and the lower price of sugar, it finds a ready market. It can be grown this way either for home or market use.

Spring planting of vetch should be made as early as possible—before March 10—either on fall or early spring plowed lands. Sown alone, the rate is 90 pounds per acre. With oats, use vetch 60 pounds and oats 48 pounds per acre.

The combination crop is best, because if the vetch should fail there is still a likelihood that the oats will make a crop.

Some "Don'ts" in Little Tot's Diet—Pie, doughnuts, fried potatoes, fried cabbage, fried ham, fried eggs, warm bread, pancake, biscuit, coffee or tea, rich cakes, rich puddings, rich stews or soups, candy—except at end of meal. Use plenty of milk, cereals, fresh vegetables and fruits.

Normal chick growth calls for some such muscle-forming foods as milk, eggs or meat scrap with the grains and ground feeds. A small amount of bone meal added to the mash is advisable.

Inoculation of sola lacking in the proper legume bacteria but otherwise favorable to alfalfa, clover or other nitrogen-forming crop, will help in getting a better stand and a better crop. The cost is slight by using the O. A. C. experiment station cultures, which are especially prepared and sent to growers at production cost—two-acre bottle for 50 cents.

CARE OF BEES IN THE WINTER MONTHS. By G. S. CREGO, Bee Expert

Every Winter we are asked by beginners in the bee business to tell them what is the matter with their bees. They frequently find a good many dead bees scattered over the surface of the snow, or on the ground in front of the hive, and immediately jump to the conclusion that something is wrong. A short time ago a man came hurrying to the store demanding a half-dozen good feeders, as the bees were dying in the hive and the yard was littered with their bodies.

He stated that none of their supplies had been removed last Fall, also that the hives were very heavy, but—if they were not starving why did they die?

Many new beekeepers are under the impression that all the bees in the hive when cold weather comes on should be alive and well in the Spring, but this is not the case. It is a fact that the young bees, those which were hatched so late that they had nothing to do with bringing in

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the last of the stores, will usually winter through, and it is upon these bees that the work of starting brood rearing the next Spring will devolve, but there will also start the Winter a great many bees hatched during the latter part of the season which will die of old age during the season when the bees are confined closely to the hive.

These old bees will crawl from the cluster, or drop on the bottom of the hive, and on the first warm day the vigorous workers of the colony will set to work to "clean house" with all the vim and bustle of the human housewife. While they are unable to take broom and mop to remove the accumulated debris, their methods are fully as effective. Each worker will seize one of her dead sisters by wing or leg, drag the burden out through the entrance and, if possible, fly several rods away from the hive before dropping her load. Others seem content to push the dead bees, through the entrance and let them drop to the ground where they sometimes accumulate in such numbers as to lead the inexperienced bee man to believe he is losing his colonies.

The bee keeper who has carried his colonies through a number of winters notes with a good deal of satisfaction the brisk activity of the bees in getting rid of the useless litter, but any hive which, after a spell of warm weather, does not show indications of house cleaning, is at once an object of suspicion and the owner takes the first opportunity to find out why the bees are not taking advantage of their opportunities. Sometimes a rap on the side of the hive will be rewarded by the appearance of a few bees at the entrance, or it may bring only a sleepy buzz in protest against the disturbance. Lifting the hive for the purpose of forming an estimate of food conditions may convey the information that grim starvation is lurking in the hive, in which case the bees have little ambition to engage in labor which they know only too well will be useless and for which days, possibly weeks, of short rations have reduced strength and vitality to a point where manual labor is impossible. In case a shortage of stores is indicated, if the owner is to save the colony he must take advantage of the first warm day to open the hive and give the bees one or more frames of sealed honey, or, in the absence of honey, give them a supply of pure sugar syrup, (2 pints of granulated sugar to 1 pint of water,) in a suitable feeder.

It may be that because of stores of poor quality, such as honey-dew, which the bees sometimes gather in quantity late in the season, the bees are afflicted with dysentery, or that through loss of the queen at the beginning of winter there is apparently no hope of starting brood rearing. In either case the bees are more than likely to remain quietly in their cluster, too sick or dispirited to take note of the fact that outside the sun is shining and that their more prosperous neighbors have been released from confinement and are having a holiday. Given a supply of food of good quality, the dysentery will probably disappear, but for the colony which is queenless in winter nothing can be done except to wait for the coming of settled warm weather when the remnant of the colony may be united with another hive, or, if still strong in numbers, a queen may be purchased from a breeder and introduced.

The colonies which have been packed at the beginning of winter, that is, the hive given suitable protection against both cold and wet, will usually be found in the spring to be in much better condition. Also, it will be found that brood rearing has been started several weeks earlier in the protected hive, and in consequence when the first blossoms appear the colony will have a large number of workers ready to go to the field and bring in the new pollen so necessary to the welfare of the young brood, and it is almost invariably the colony which gets a strong and early start later in the season brings in the big crop of honey.

Don't disturb the bees in any way during the winter or early spring unless you have good reason to believe they are starving and will be lost if not given food.

Don't attempt to unite, transfer or move colonies before the fruit trees are in full bloom. Too early manipulation of the bees may lose for you all the advantages secured through successful wintering and the colonies weaken and dwindle away just at the time when they should otherwise be building up ready for the harvest.

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PICTURES GIVEN TO THE LOCAL SCHOOLS. Friends and patrons of the public schools have generously responded to the wishes of the schools to provide pictures for the various rooms, and recently the following individuals and organizations have made gifts of beautiful pictures:

Mrs. Hosler—Oil Painting. Dr. and Mrs. Swendenburg—Dew-water. The Lake, by Corot. Dr. and Mrs. Woods—"I Hear a Voice" by Maucl. Parent-Teachers—Angel Heads by Reynolds. Concord Bridge.

At this time the school officials and the school children wish to thank these individuals for their kind consideration and splendid gifts.

LETTING NEWSPAPERS STARVE. The local newspaper is always pleading for the support of the home merchant, and yet many of them are slowly starving to death.

A western country paper has just died where father and sons and wife lived on starvation incomes for forty years before giving up.

The business man and the banker appreciate the home paper that fights radicalism in all its forms in a campaign—and then forget it.

The office seekers are inclined to throw something to the newspaper when a campaign is on and they want the support of the voter.

But once in office and the country editor is rapidly forgotten and he gets off well if laws are not enacted to put him out of business.

Better support of the home paper would be the greatest wisdom in view of the time coming when there will be a mighty struggle to overthrow American institutions.

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HIGH SCHOOL ROOTER DEFENDS BASKET BALL TEAM. Medford, not satisfied with three trimmings from Ashland and two from Roseburg, wants to go to the state meet and get a few more.

We'll have to hand it to Medford for not knowing when they have enough, although on the bottom of the southern Oregon list, losing six out of eight games. The visitors' critics claim that her team is far superior to the Ashland High school quintet which leads the list with one defeat.

If you will recall, last year Medfordites cleverly refused to schedule games until after the state meet, when Coach Matthews of Salem chose the red and white five to represent southern Oregon. Our sister city contested, and through a series of telegrams succeeded in getting the trip of two hundred miles just to receive a good walloping of 24 to 11 from the Granite City.

Now the Medford fans give the cause of their defeat to the size of the Ashland gym. Their statement that our floor is under standard size is not correct. The gym floor is considerably larger than the minimum regulation court. You notice they say nothing of the defeat on their own floor which is anything but a palace to play in, because of the large cracks, loose boards, leakage from the ceiling and over size bump boards.

The statement has been made by Medford that Roseburg have agreed not to play any more games with Ashland until the local gym is differently arranged. When I played in the Roseburg gym I noted their floor is but three feet wider, no longer and the position of the hoops are very similar to those of the Ashland gym.

Before the first game of the series Referee Bohler of Eugene told the teams the one that played the cleanest would win the game. Coach Hughes' men exhibited first class style of clean basketball, beating Klum's men by a large score.

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get a game under any conditions for it has revived their hopes for the future. AN A. H. S. ROOTER.

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WEATHER REPORT. Following is the co-operative observer's meteorological record for the month of February, 1921, at Ashland:

Table with columns: Date, Max., Min.

Temperature—Maximum, 65; date, 26th. Minimum, 23, date, 16th.

Precipitation—Total, 2.76 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, .56 inch; date, 14th.

Total snowfall, 5 inches. Number of days with .01 inch or more precipitation, 11; clear, 8; partly cloudy, 4; cloudy, 16.

LOUIS DODGE, Co-operative Observer.

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