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A critic seems to be a person

ho spends his time splitting hairs

When a person shows us two

faces we always remember the

Judging from senate investiga-tions, the first bonus army in-

vasion of Washington came during

the World war and was made up of steel and munitions makers.

he should be out splitting

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Above photo, rushed by telephone and grocery truck, shows Ike

Ashland Greens -- Abusive Wirephoto 'Ten Nights in a Bar

Room' to Be Given At Yreka March 8th

Ashland's American Legion farce, "Ten Nights In A Barroom" will hit the road again March 8 and the scene will be Yreka, California. It will be a one night stand but members of the cast are already enthusing like it's to be 52 weeks solid.

After raising a certain amount of havoc, hilarity and horseplay in Medford and Ashland before packed houses, the local Legion has finally wilted under the terriffic pressure from over Yreka way and have condescended to provide split sides for an expected very large gathering of Californians

POTENTATE'S BALL AT ELKS CLUB MARCH 8

The Potentates' annual ball of Hillah temple, A. O. N. M. S., is one of the big social events of the Rogue River valley. The ball this year will be held in the lodge room of the Elks Temple, Ashland, Friday evening, March 8.

Local Shriners are actively at work making preparations for the affair, under the supervision of Past Potentate W. H. McNair, general chairman. Other committees include

Reception-Past Potentate John C. Thompson of Medford, chairman, and all past potentates of Hillah temple and their ladies.

Patrol Evolutions and Grand March—Captain Rex Burnett and Hillah Temple Patrol.

Music and Band Concert-Ward V. Croft, director, chairman, and all the members of the Shrine band

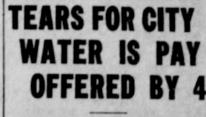
Decorations-Millard W. Grubb, chairman, Glenn Simpson, Slade Songer and J. Sam Jordan.

Refreshments-W. F. Loomis, chairman, Leon B. Haskins, Past Potentate Thos. H. Simpson and William M. Walls.

Master of Ceremonies - Past Potentate E. C. Jerome, Medford. Brilliant with uniforms and ladies' costumes the Elks' ball room will be a scene of beauty

Friday over KMED, Medford, was well recorded and greatly enjoyed by the radio audience of this com-

The instruments of the small



Four out of 11 men against whom warrants had been issued for turning on city water without authority were in police court Tuesday afternoon. The water had been turned off on three of them because of large delinquent water bills. The fourth, a recent arrival, was said to have turned on his water without the formality of applying to the city.

All admitted guilt but pled jus-tification. One declared that the city insisted on inside toilets and that he should appeal to the board of health to compel the city to furnish water. He, by the way,

owns an acre tract. Another said his children were crying for water. He said he did not care for himself, he could drink something else, but his chil-dren had to have water. He did not care what he would drink the did not say what he would drink that was cheaper than water or how he would pay for it. He admitted hav-ing an auto and said his wife paid for the license.

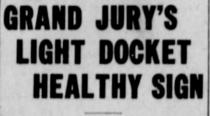
All said they were on relief, and one declared that if they turned the water off he would turn it on again. Practically all declared that if they were sent to jail the city would have to care for their families. Judge Fuller took the cases under advisement until the other 11 defendants could be brought into court.

City Superintendent Elmer Bie-gel told a Miner reporter that over \$4000 in delinquent water rental is on the books; that if the city is to meet interest and principal on its water bonds it must collect this money.

this money. One man, against whom a war-rant had been issued, was in the office when the reporter was there and declared that the city might better give citizens free light than to give the juice back to Copco. Mr. Biegel stated that the city gave no juice back to Copco; that there is no stand-by charge and no minimum. The city pays the company for what it uses and no more. If the city gives it to citi-zens it must pay for it. He told the reporter that Copco at present furnished about one-third the juice Ashland is using and the city manufactured two-thirds. A smile went round the court-

A smile went round the court-room Tuesday when someone As to common sense, it doesn't eem nowadays to be quite so com-non.—Weston Leader. d to six months in jail and \$50 nes. However the Brite brothers, be-However the Brite brothers, be-

some years ago attempted to help poor water users by permitting them to work out the delinquent water rent and that the result a failure. Parties deliberately and unnecessarily let water rents be-come delinquent and thus built up the large amount due. Many of those working out water rents, while on the job, were not willing to do a fair day's work.



department—the grand jury—met Monday for the February term of circuit court, which is faced with a light criminal list for investigation and recommendation.

The grand jury, as drawn, in-cludes Charles W. Hildridge, Tal-ent; Everett H. Brayton, Jacksonville rfd; W. P. Grimes, Central Point; Oscar Blackford, Central Point; William Bingham, Eagle Point; Harris B. Janes, Medford rfd, and W. W. Williams, Rogue River. One of the jury's first cases concerned an involuntary manslaughter charge filed against Rosier P. (Red) Carroll, Medford service station employe, as the result of an auto accident there on

sessions which not long ago pondered libel, paranoia and ballot thievery, present session is suffering from a form of unemployment indicative of the county's return to a healthy, normal existtence, free from excessive criminal cases. Two burglary charges which have been pending for sev-eral months will be considered, according to the district attorney's office.

Nab Drunken Driver Here: Jail Stay Meted

Arthur Gadischke, 28, from Chadron, Nebraska, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Police Judge J. H. Fuller

day night on the corner of East main and Boulevard for drunken driving, by the city police. Unable to pay the fine, Gadischke will be forced to spend 81 days in the bastile, laying out his fine at the rate of \$2 per day.

Four Hillah Temple **Members** Represent

Illustrious Potentate F. F. Whittle, Recorder R. E. Detrick, William Walls and T. P. Franco, with That Ashland might resume her place of dominance in southern Oregon Fourth of July celebra-tions was a suggestion offered by Angus Bowmer to a group of Ac-tive club members during their. Wednesday dinner hour meet here. their wives were Ashland's rep-

Jackson county's inquisitorial

February 19, in which June Rose Hanson, 13, sustained fatal injur-

Compared to recent grand jury

yesterday morning.

Ashland in Klamath



It was a dark day for the Brite brothers when fermentation was filed by Mrs. Henrietta B. Martin invented, according to several against Mrs. Blanche Virgin, oppeace officers, justice of the peace and townspeople of Jack-sonville. Coke and John Brite, proverbial skids under the formminers who when sober, are re-|er "Good Government" congress' garded as good citizens and are suit for damages allegedly sus-liked by their friends. But when tained when Mrs. Virgin refused

in their cups they have strange her visions of boxing gloves, super day. strength and a behavior tainted Th with dynamite.

Later they cleaned a drummer and extracted two teeth without the benefit of anaesthetic and shortly Hanna represented the defendant after that they objected to a busi-nessman's refusal to serve them

Henrietta B. Martin's \$39,500 'Damage' Suit **Flops in Federal Court**

It was Henrietta B. Meddlin again to Federal Judge McNary Monday when he sustained demur-

rers to the \$39,500 damage action erator of radio station KMED. her time on the air Christmas

The suit, filed some time ago in Portland by Mrs. Martin, elic-It was but a few months ago ited comment in some quarters when Coke and John made away with the then marshal's handcuffs. of renewed hostility along the "good government" front. Attor-neys Evan Reames and H. K.

While the populace has been howling about the great cost of naval preparedness, Oregon has been spending \$30,000 every year on the Battleship Oregon as a ies. The lad who once was a clockwatcher in school now is the dash-

ing young man with his eye glued to a speedometer. People who spend much time

attempting to regulate others' lives would help the world more by first regulating their own.

A Medford radio station recently had the fortitude to deny time on the air to a known agitator, but what puzzles us is how these crooners get by.

Advice and criticism are given freely, but often prove expensive, at that.

Kansas, reputedly the driest state in the union, has been de-fending her stand, and as far as many westerns are concerned, is quite welcome to take its own parch.

Art (Hic) Powell of the Cen-tral Point American declares Franklin Delano Roosevelt "took money under false pretenses' when he hornswoggled citizens out of their votes. Tsk, tsk, tsk, Art! You and Doc Townsend say such naive things!

SUGGEST JULY FOURTH SHOWS FOR ASHLAND

Gadischke was arrested Tues-

Wednesday dinner hour meet here.

years has permitted interest and activity in this direction to lag," said Bowmer. "Inasmuch as I have been considering preparation of a Shakespearian festival this sum-mer, the thought occurred that I 1: 12 and 13, 1935. Mr. Whit-this could be incorporated into a Fourth of July celebration. It is not too soon for Active club mem-bers, and other civic minded Ashbers, and other civic minded Ash-landers to start laying founda-tion for such an event, if it is at-tempted this year."

Another speaker addressing the Active membership was Louis Dodge, city park superintendent, who told of his recent tour of Pacific coast parks, and of a con-versation with John McClaren, San Francisco, who designed both the Lithia park here and Golden Gate park in 'Frisco. McClaren, according to Dodge, declared the Ashland park the most beautiful he has seen in travels over the entire world.

Active clubbers Wednesday launched a membership drive which will culminate in a losing team's treat of the winners. Sides were designated with Elmer Biegel commanding a team including Stanley Arnold, Angus Bowmer, Bill Eberhart, Howard Hobson, Bob Ingle, Earl Leever, Gordon MacCracken, Frank Van Dyke, and Dr. Wayne Wells. Don Faber was given charge of John Billings, Wilbur Bushnell, Robert Dodge, Leonard Hall, Kenneth Madden, Rolla Reedy, Harold Teals, George Hall and Dr. Harvey Woods.

DEPUTY MOORE RETURNS YOUTH HELD IN OAKLAND

Deputy Sheriff Herb Moore of Deputy Sheriff Herb Moore of this city departed for Oakland, Calif., Monday night, where he took charge of Arva Lozier, 17, wanted in Medford on charges of grand larceny. He was arrested in Oakland, where he waived extradition proceedings.

Lozier is charged with stealing tools from Burst S. Stancliffe of Phoenix January 7, according to state police.

History affords no basis for believing that wealth will be used to any better social advantage should the have-nots dispossess the haves. -Weston Leader.

they always forgot to tell the All report a most excellent time. "Ashland in the past has been The Ashland folks returned Sun-widely known for her July cele- day. Illustrious Potentate F. F.

However the Brite brothers, be-

orchestra, consisting of two vio-lins played by the Misses Alice Coggins and Mary Louise Rober-

son, flute by Mrs. Bertha Den-ton, and cello by Chester Woods, were blended in a pleasing ensem-

ble as they played the opening and closing number, "Trees," with Mrs. Fred Schuerman, soprano. By C. M. Payne The orchestration for this selec-

munity.

tion had been written by Frieda Ernestine Hartley, pianist and music chairman.

Other numbers were selections sung by the Ladies' Auxiliary quartet, the Mesdames Edna quartet, Smith, Lew Hansen, Nell Dunn, and Jean Beyers; two cello solos by Chester Woods, and a reading in honor of George Washington by Post Commander Oscar Silver.

The next program to be broad-casted will occur during National Music Week, from the 1st to the 5th of May.

Former Ashland Man Joins Miner Family

Seventy-one years of age, and still chipper enough to show these young printers devils how to juggle a type case in one hand and feed a press with the other, B. W. Talcott early this week assumed subscription and news gathering duties with the Southern Oregon Miner.

Talcott, a former resident, re-cently arrived from California. He is known by many here, having worked in the newspaper field in Ashland from 1910 to 1917. He was employed by Fred Wagner on the old semi-weekly Tidings when John McLoughlin and Bill Day were two of its mainstays. Talcott later purchased a job printing plant and continued on his own for some time. He has been in the newspaper and printing business during his entire lifetime, and is becoming a valuable addition to the Miner staff of workers.

A philosopher declares that work takes our minds off our troubles." It could help more by taking our troubles off our minds. -Weston Leader.

Beaver Creek Teacher Sustains Arm Injuries

Miss Lucille Reeder, Ashland resident who is teaching at the Beaver creek school on Applegate, sustained minor injuries to her sustained minor injuries to her arm Sunday evening when a car in which she was riding, driven by Stanley Raimer of the Star ranger station, overturned near Beaver creek. Being unable to stop on the narrow grade at the approach of another car, the driv-er turned his car into the bank to avoid a collision, which resulted avoid a collision, which resulted in the upset. Mr. Raimer was un-injured, although his car was com-pletely wrecked.

In the process of evolution it may be that politicians will revert to all fours because of keeping their ears to the ground-Weston Leader.



SIX MEN being tricked into drinking milk at a stag party.

HENRY ENDERS being handed a bouquet, with the pot around it, at the Elks ball Saturday evening.

ART COOPER heh, heh, grinning all day Sunday.

A MAN blowing his own horn and making it sound like a GREEN one.

SAM JORDAN sprinkling alum on a fish story.

HELEN RICE very busy at being Helen Rice.



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