

The Editor Speaking

Robots now fly government planes but it would be more manitarian if we put them in dirigibles.

A good way to keep your foot out of trouble is not to set it down too hard.

Busybody diplomats were quick to criticize Hitler's disregard for a disarmament treaty which had already been disregarded by other powers. After all, it is Hitler's job to look out for Germany and that embraces listening to Germany, not the rest of Europe.

Floating radio stations are proposed for the Pacific and it gives rise to the pleasant prospect of hearing, over the ether, frantic cries of "Crooner overboard!"

Our candidate for the poison oak club this week is the person who can put two and two together and get nothing but gossip out of it.

It appears, too, that a Townsend club is something you hold over heads of congressmen.

A Los Angeles singer attempted suicide as a gesture of sincerity and we'd like to be convinced about Huey Long, too.

Woman's place, according to Clark Gable after being seized by 3000 of them in Dallas this week, is at the box office and not the airport.

With FHA helping home owners to repair their dwellings, it remains for a low-lived columnist to quip, "And house your Uncle Sam?"

One of the brightest things facing big league baseball this spring is the fact that there is no uncertainty about what Babe Ruth will do.

With war threats coming across the Pacific from time to time, it now remains for some patriotic organization to agitate for renaming the Japanese cherry trees along the Potomac Liberty trees.

KRAUT, MINING PROMINENT, AT JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE — Expressing satisfaction at recovery methods and returns being gained from mill equipment at Pacific States mines at Jacksonville, Max Kraut, San Francisco, left recently to return to the Bay district. Kraut, inventor and perfecter of the Kraut flotation units, spent several days inspecting the mine and supervising installation of new Kraut flotation cells to be used by the company at their property here.

The new Kraut units form a nucleus for treatment of pulp from which Pacific States has been extracting highgrade gold concentrates at the rate of a 22-ton car every two weeks, and are hooked in line with four flotation cells already installed.

According to Kraut, Pacific States should be able to recover all but .01 to .015 ounces of gold per ton from ore being mined in the old Opp, which means that recovery this allows not more than 50 cents worth of values to go over in each ton of tailings.

Kraut, who has made an inspection of most of this country's larger mines, declared that mining and milling costs at Pacific States is from a half to a third of that of many companies, and expressed satisfaction with prospects there. Kraut is a national figure in mining circles. Pacific States is under the supervision of Harold G. Mitchell, engineer, former instructor of geology at the University of Utah.

WM. KELSEY, 87, FOUND DEAD IN HOME ON HOLLY STREET

William E. Kelsey, 87, of 457 Holly street, was found dead yesterday noon when Harold Alken and City Police Pat Dunn broke in door of the small house. Apparently the aged man had been dead since Wednesday night, as oil lamps in the house had burned out.

Kelsey was known as quite a character by his neighbors, being an able and fluent teller of stories of the west and great open spaces. Remains were taken in charge by Coroner Will Dodge, with arrangements to be announced later. There are no known relatives.

"A false start always is better than a poor finish," says the Ashland Miner. Both are exemplified in the case of that nitwit mixit, Olin Miller.—Weston Leader.

WORK TO START APRIL 1 ON NEW SISKIYOU ROAD

Work on grading the new Pacific highway route over the Siskiyou will commence about April 1, by Berke brothers, Inc., who have contract for the first half-mile of the grade, P. P. Whitmore, resident engineer for the Oregon highway commission, informs the Miner. Grading awaits completion of a job at Redmond by the contractors, who will bring equipment from that job. Work on concrete box culverts already is underway, according to Whitmore. Contractors will use Jackson county labor so far as possible.

Mr. Whitmore stated that the new route over the Siskiyou will be six miles shorter than the present route and the highway will be wider and straighter. He would make no guess, even, as to when it would be completed, but said that the north end, to connect with the present highway, would probably be pushed first. This could then be used in connection with the present route over the top. The new survey goes straight out the Boulevard and is considerably west of the present route. From where the new route joins the present road to the state line the plans call for a widening and straightening of the highway, though much of the same route will be followed.

The work of widening out the pavement from the end of the center parking to the state normal on the Boulevard is now completed and contractors are employed in widening a strip of highway near Gold Hill.

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Royal Neighbors to Rally Central Point. At 7:30 Tonight

Third district rally for Royal Neighbors of America in this district will be held in Central Point Grange hall tonight at 7:30, when a diversified program will be featured by a large birthday cake honoring the 40th anniversary of the order.

All camps in this district, including Ashland, Medford, Jacksonville, Talent, Grants Pass and Central Point will participate in the rally, which will include a class adoption and an open meeting for visitors. The rally, first two of which were held in Ashland and Medford, will be under the direction of Mrs. Lenora Broll, district deputy, and is held as a stimulus to the society and in preparation for the district convention in Bend June 1.

With so many men of so many minds making medicine for the sick nation, the patient is doing as well as could be expected.—Weston Leader.

Talendelphians Are Outstanding Study Of Entire Country

Through the auspices and generosity of President Roosevelt, unemployed teachers were paid for teaching civics to those wishing to attend. In February, 1934, Mrs. Alice O'Byrne was given the use of one of the Talent school rooms two evenings each week for that purpose. The classes were appreciated to the extent that, at the close of the term, many members agreed to continue, holding meetings at their homes. The name Talendelphians was chosen, coined by combining the first five letters of Talent with the last seven letters of Adelpian, a Greek word pertaining to brothers, hence the meaning, Talent brothers.

Evening classes have taken up many pertinent subjects, wide and comprehensive in scope, while the afternoon classes, under the auspices of the Talendelphians, presents a study unit of English, Spanish and applied psychology.

So far as is known, the Talendelphians—a Jackson county product—are the only like organization in America continuing without financial aid or subsidy or outside tutelage.

350 ELKS OBSERVE 30th ANNIVERSARY ASHLAND LODGE

On Saturday, March 16, 1905, a small group of Ashland men met and organized Ashland lodge No. 944, BPOE. Saturday night, March 16, 1935, about 350 Elks and their families gathered to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of that event.

The late E. V. Carter was the first exalted ruler of No. 944. Five of the charter members were present at the thirtieth anniversary celebration. They were Hum Pracht, P. S. Provost, J. M. Wagner and J. Ed Thornton. J. M. Wagner is a past exalted ruler of the lodge and Ed Thornton has been its secretary for 21 years.

The celebration Saturday night started with a banquet in the basement dining room. Besides local Elks there were visiting brethren from both Klamath Falls and Medford lodges. Following the banquet there were old time dances in the club room and modern dances in the lodge room. Ward V. Croft's Elks orchestra furnished music during the banquet and Exalted Ruler Henry G. Enders gave an interesting address. Miss Eunice Hager rendered much enjoyed vocal selections. J. Ed Thornton acted as toastmaster. Rooms were decorated in purple and white, colors of the order. All present reported an enjoyable time.

PORTLANDER HERE

John V. Bennes, Portland architect, arrived in Ashland Thursday night, where he will look over the Sons location for a new gymnasium building, work on which is scheduled to start in May, with completion in time for the fall term.

BELLVIEW GRANGE MEETS

Bellview Grange held a meeting last night which featured a short talk by Rev. N. L. Edwards on Boy Scout work.

FEEDS FEATURE MASONIC MEETS

Spring is bringing much activity in Masonic circles. In Ashland lodge No. 23, AF&AM, this is especially true. Under the leadership of Worshipful Master R. W. McNeal several feeds have been given.

A hard times supper marked the February regular. The farmer members served supper at the March regular last week. The grocers will feed the bunch at the April regular communication.

So far it is fine; but some members are asking what will be the result if the group system is followed up. Will the newspaper men feed the brethren on printers' pi and infest them with type lice? Will the automobile men serve rubber steaks stewed in cylinder oil with anti-freeze for a chaser? Will the service station men think their brethren are IWW's and give them information, wind and water? Will the wood and lumber dealers dish up wooden nutmegs and toothpicks? And will the educators, headed by the Worshipful Master and President Redford of the Southern Oregon Normal give the brethren only "a flow of reason and a feast of soul?"

And the doctor, the dentist, the undertaker, the police judge—Hope halts horrified. Help! However, there is probably little to fear along this line.

At the supper before regular communication last week the chief entertainment was vocal selections by Misses Mansfield and Weiss, Miss Mansfield accompanying on the guitar. Irish stories were given by those outstanding Irishmen, Tony Franco, Axel Amundson, Dr. Burdick, Fred Wagner, W. A. Freeburg, Judge Fuller and others.

"Bill" Day, lodge secretary, was presented with a cake with eight large and one small candles in honor of his 85th birthday.

The next regular communication will fall on April 11. The first section of the Master Mason degree will be conferred in the afternoon. After the grocers' supper, which will be at 6:30, the second section will be put on and the monthly business transacted. There also is a special for the entered apprentice degree in the offering but the date has not been set.

MINER ON APPROVED LIST FOR PUBLICATION OF LAND NOTICES, SAYS W. PIERCE

According to a letter received this week from Congressman Walter M. Pierce, Oregon representative of the second district, the Southern Oregon Miner has been placed on the government's approved list for newspapers publishing land notices affecting lands in this vicinity.

Last week the Miner started publication of its first land office notice, placed by Register Wm. H. Canon, now of the Roseburg land office. The Miner more than two years ago qualified as a legal publication, and the letter from Pierce opens a new avenue of business to the newspaper.

If the railroads paid their present owners there'd be no talk of government ownership.—Weston Leader.

'Green Gold' Tour of Wonderland to Start In Medford, Ashland

First stop on a "green gold" tour, sponsored by the natural resources unit of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, will be at Medford and Ashland April 2. A noonday session will be held in Medford at the Medford hotel by the Rotary club there, while the Ashland meeting will be held in the evening at the Lithia hotel.

The meetings will be open to the public and a special invitation is extended to those interested in recreation, fishing, hunting and the development of natural resources. The series of meetings, starting in southern Oregon, will include every county of the wonderland and will be participated in by a large group of prominent federal, state and local conservationists.

ASHLAND HI EKED OUT BY JEFF, 29 - 26

After beating Benson high, Portland interscholastic champion, 20-18 in the opening round of the state basketball tournament at Salem Wednesday afternoon, Don Faber's Ashland high school Grizzlies were eliminated from the championship round yesterday afternoon by Jefferson high, Portland's second place winners, 29-26.

The defeat throws Ashland into the consolation bracket, where they will meet another Portland team, Columbia Preps, at 2:00 this afternoon. Columbia was defeated by Salem in the championship round.

In the Benson Tech game, Ashland led throughout the hard-fought game, half-time score being 14-6. Benson staged a belated rally in the closing minute but great defensive work saved the game for the Grizzlies.

Bob Hardy led the scorers and Parker Hess sunk a field goal in the final minute of play to ice the game.

In the Jefferson game, the score was close throughout, with first one team, then the other, taking the lead. It was tied at the half, 14-14.

Ashland held a 19-18 lead at the start of the last period but the high-flying Portlanders forged ahead when Selberg and Hergert hit free throws and retained the slim lead of three points until the end.

Parker Hess went out on personals in the third period and Bob Hardy was ejected in the last quarter for the same reason. Bill Jungwirth was high scorer with 12 points.

CITY DADS SCAN DEPT. REPORTS

The report of the street department of the city made at the city council meeting Tuesday night shows expenditures of \$525.81 of which \$340.65 SERA labor was used on the storm sewer at Oak and East main streets, and also on Mountain avenue and Nevada street making cuts and fills. The cost of the SERA labor to the city was \$53.44.

The report of the city light department showed sales of current totaling \$5588.77, at an average of 2.52 cents per kw. Production expense was \$283.63, distribution expense, \$548.55; Copco was paid \$718.07 and the California-Oregon box factory \$60.48, making a total cost for current of \$3083.61, leaving a net profit of \$2505.16.

Monthly report of the city librarian for February shows 14 books donated to the library during the month, 79 books purchased, 149 books repaired, 38 new readers registered, including 10 children, eight rural residents and six normal students. There were 4772 books from the main library circulated during the month. Thirty-two books were loaned the city schools and 129 were loaned to county schools, making a total of 4933. The largest number let out in one day was 327, the smallest day 163. Attendance at reading room and reference room totaled 2935. Receipts from fines were \$14 and for lost book, 50 cents. Expenditures for maintenance and upkeep \$58.43, service account \$187.35, paid from county funds, \$831.4.

Water department report for the month of February shows receipts of \$4035.16 with disbursements of \$2514.37 and a balance in the water fund on February 28 of \$7759.72. The expense of the water department for the month was segregated as follows: Transmission costs, \$167.15; distribution expense, \$338.80; utilization expense, maintenance, \$75.84; commercial expense, connecting and disconnecting, and meter reading, \$9.64; general and miscellaneous expense, \$284.98. Three water samples were taken during February and all tested class "A".

CITY WILL SEND DELEGATION TO EUGENE 25, 26

The city council at its regular meeting Tuesday night voted to send a delegation to the annual meeting of the League of Oregon cities, to be held in Eugene March 25 and 26. The delegation will include Mayor Thornton Wiley, City Attorney Van Dyke, City Recorder J. Q. Adams and probably City Superintendent Elmer Biegel.

City Superintendent Elmer Biegel called the attention of the council to the case of a Mrs. Rowley who had for some time been on the light-free list because of alleged inability to pay. He stated that her house recently burned and that she received insurance sufficient to buy and fix up another place and he thought if she could do that she was able to pay for her lights. He was instructed to interview her in the matter.

The matter of furnishing lithia water for private fountains was discussed and referred to the water committee to investigate and report back.

Letting of lots for garden purposes was left with the city superintendent and realty committee. One question discussed and referred was whether parties wanting lots for raising produce for sale should be placed on the same basis as those wanting the lots to raise produce solely for their own use.

The council went on record as opposing the selling of dead and down timber on the Ashland creek watershed by the government. One of the members said that if it is necessary to cut the timber for the benefit of the forest, the city could do it and use the wood.

The city attorney told the council that the federal government has men out making a detailed survey of the cities of the nation looking into their indebtedness, inventorying their property, etc. He said that he was informed that two cities in Oregon had refused to give such federal men access to city records and data. One of these is Astoria. The matter was left in his hands to confer with federal officials.

The attorney also read to the council the Roseburg anti syndicalism ordinance of which he had been asked to get a copy. He stated that inasmuch as the legislature had just amended the state laws in that respect he thought it best to wait until the state law, as finally passed, had been thoroughly examined, that the local ordinance might be in accord.

The city contract for lamps expires next month and renewal was left to the electric light committee with power to act.

City Attorney Van Dyke stated that a better building code is needed and suggested that the council study the Medford code, which is a book in itself, and make such changes as thought necessary. The Medford code is an adaptation of a code approved by insurance companies.

A petition for the vacation of Iowa street east of Wightman street was laid on the table. There are but two abutting property owners and the street has never been opened for travel. Councilman Gregg, one of the two owners, said that though he had signed the petition, he did not care whether the street was vacated or not. Members of the council expressed an opinion that parties at interest were welcome to use the land involved, as no adverse possession could be claimed against the city.

Lillian Maxwell Rites Held Wednesday Here

Funeral services were held at the Stock and Litwiler chapel Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at 2:30 for Mrs. Lillian Maxwell, who died at the family home near Talent Sunday, March 17. Services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Dunham, pastor of the local Baptist church. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Maxwell was born in Marble Rock, Iowa, August 8, 1876. She is survived by her husband, M. W. Maxwell, two sons, Jesse L. Inman of Lake Mills, Iowa, and Glen Inman of Hollister, Calif., and one daughter, Mrs. Esther Holderson of Redmond, Ore., also a step-daughter, Helen M. Maxwell of Talent; one brother, George Askey, of Marble Rock, and two sisters-in-law, Bernice Inman of Eugene and Mrs. Lucy Farver of Junction City, Oregon. She had been a resident of Jackson county about 13 years.

DINNER DANCE TONIGHT

Nininger's cafe will start a series of Friday night dinner dances tonight, March 19, F. B. Dayton announced. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock with Hubert's orchestra furnishing the music. There will be a small cover charge. The public is invited to attend the new function, which will fill a gap in the social activity of Ashland.

S'MATTER POP By C. M. Payne



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