

The Editor Speaking

Hard times are when everything seems to be he who waits but tips.

Relief bills are like any other bills—easy to run up, but hard to pay.

In times like these, too many brows sweat from a speaker's stand and too few from honest toil.

Byrd's expedition is said to be in the hole for a good many dollars, proving beyond doubt that business in Little America is no better than in Big America.

Following Nature's orgy of youths and sandstorms, it looks likely that the third rows which were plowed under two years ago are going to be plowed up again.

Possibly, too, one reason why marriage has suffered of recent years is because it is easier to get out of, than to get something out of.

Civilization, the feminine side: Reducing diets, permanent waves and lip-rouge on bear steins.

Busybodies, idle brains.

The world is waiting now for some taxing genius to devise a levy on guinea pigs and then pass a law forbidding their birth control.

Henrietta Martin is to carry her suit against radio station KMED to the supreme court, if necessary, she says. Henrietta always did carry things too far.

If you ask us, this war talk is just a lot of bad breath.

Now comes a new veteran group—those who've been over 3-C's.

A skeptic is a person who would complain because his halo had a hole in it.

The fellow who's put out today is the one who put off yesterday.

Life is just a stage, they say, and a lot of us have to hustle to catch the stage.

It appears, too, that any pension plan is just a scheme to pass the buck.

A cross-section of the federal relief dilemma might be had here in southern Oregon, where every hill and lot is covered with fruit and timber, and yet government has been compelled to furnish canned fruit and wood to able-bodied unemployed.

The man who won't help himself oftentimes is the very fellow caught trying to help himself to his neighbor's possessions.

TOWNSENDITES TO GIVE DANCE

With an eye to promoting social contact between their members, and to raise funds for furtherance of radio publicity, the Ashland Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension club will give a dance Wednesday, May 1, according to officers of the body.

Ladies of the unit will serve light refreshments and the general public will be invited. Proceeds of the affair will be sent to augment radio funds of station KNX, Hollywood. It is expected the dance will be held in the Ashland armory, other halls here being too small to handle the crowd expected.

It is claimed the Townsend plan has 3500 backers and sympathizers in Ashland alone.

KANSAS BROTHERS OPEN SHINE PARLOR EAST MAIN

Clarence and Floyd McDonald, who came to Ashland from Clay Center, Kansas about two weeks ago, have opened Mack's Shine parlor at 149 East Main street, adjoining Stevens' meat market.

The brothers have fitted up and are guaranteeing satisfaction in their work. A gymnasium is being fitted in rear of the building and local athletes and would-be athletes are invited to work out there free of charge.

SCOUT JAMBOREE SET

Local Boy Scout committee has definitely decided upon an Ashland jamboree to be held in the armory Friday, May 17, to raise funds to send two Ashland Boy Scouts to the national jamboree at Washington D.C. in August. The high school orchestra will play, the normal school will present several skits, the American Legion will participate and other fraternal and civic bodies are invited to take part.

LOCAL GUARDS TAKE FIRST IN PROFICIENCY

Competing with four other Oregon national guard batteries, Battery B of Ashland placed first in efficiency ratings, according to an official notice received from Headquarters of the 249th Coast Artillery at Salem, by Capt. Clyde G. Young.

Ratings were awarded on a basis of drill attendance, members with one year or more service, federal inspection, camp activities, target practice at camp, gunners' qualifications in artillery, chief of militia bureau's match with 22 rifle, and administration. Total possible points were 90, the Ashland unit of the national guards amassing a high of 79.25, as compared to 74.82 for Klamath Falls, 72.25 for Albany, 68.63 for Marshfield and 67.48 for Cottage Grove, other competing batteries.

As a result of the award, a proficiency trophy of 249th Coast Artillery will be in custody of Ashland Battery B until the reawarding at the end of the year. The award was made under order of Lieut.-Col. Irwin, and was signed by Ernest C. Knapp, 2nd Lieut. 249th C. A., acting adjutant.

Headquarters battery, Salem, medical detachment, Salem, and the Marshfield and North Bend bands were not competitors for the trophy. Officers of Battery B here are as follows: Capt. Clyde G. Young, 1st Lieut. Hubert B. Bentley and 2nd Lieut. Chas. H. Delman.

Knights Templar To Hold Easter Service

Malta comandery No. 4, Knights Templar, of Ashland, will hold its Easter service in the Masonic temple in Medford. The services will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. S. W. Hall, pastor of the Ashland Methodist church. The Easter services will be open to the public. Preceding the services there will be a dinner for Knights Templar only, served at 1:30.

Erection of New Talent Postoffice Awaits Confirming

Should official okaydoko arrive from Washington, D. C., as expected, Talent's acting postmaster, L. W. Tames, will start construction of a new building to house postoffice next to his Talent auto camp. It was learned this week. The structure would be of stucco finish, and would adjoin his lunch stand on the highway.

Talent folks have been said to be favorable to the new postoffice location, Postmaster General Farley's local office now being located in the Searns building. Tames, appointed acting postmaster last September, replaced Joe Spitzer, who held the office for the four preceding years.

'Now I'd Break His Other Jaw' Groans Doc Burdic, Softie

Frequently, when a man opens his heart, some person will take advantage of the situation and open his purse too. At least, so Dr. R. L. Burdic is thinking this week.

Burdic, one of Ashland's well-known dentists, was greeted about two weeks ago by a man who claimed he was a sailor, hitchhiking north. The fellow had suffered a broken jaw down the line somewhere and had been referred to Doc Burdic, who heeded his plea for professional aid and placed the man in the Community hospital, extracted several teeth, rearranged a badly fractured jawbone and sent to Medford for a gold brace to hold the knitting bone in place.

Cared for and healing, the sailor Monday apparently yielded to the gypsy in him and skinned out, leaving Dr. Burdic sans his effort, one gold brace with \$16 worth of metal and a \$60 hospital bill. State police were given a description of the man, who now is thought to be on parole from a penitentiary, a conclusion drawn after his departure when an unmailed letter was found. It also developed the "sailor" was not on Uncle Sam's payroll.

"Well, at least I'm thankful the guy didn't decide to vamoose while I had his mouth full of instruments, too," sighed Dr. Burdic, when his patient showed up missing.

'RESCUE' PARTY FINDS TWO O-K

Tommy Hodgson and A. L. Moon, who left Ashland Tuesday to "rescue" Dr. and Mrs. Chand-lee, of near Portland, thought lost at Buck lake, met them Wednesday coming out, hale, hearty and happy. They had simply stayed in longer than they expected to and had suffered no deprivations whatever.

Most old timers believed that if the Chandlees were good woodmen they were safe, as they could, even if caught in a storm, build a fire and hole up till the storm was over. With game plentiful in that section no old timer believed they would starve to death if once in their cabin.

While it proved unnecessary, it speaks well for the people of Jackson county that they were sufficiently concerned as to the safety of strangers to have organized and started the search.

HENRIETTA LOSES AGAIN

Word was received Monday that Federal Judge McNary of Portland has sustained the demurrer of Medford radio station KMED against the complaint filed by Henrietta B. Martin for \$35,000 because the station cancelled a scheduled talk over the radio. The court held that KMED did not come under the communications act of 1934, and was not a common carrier.

What government bestows on some it must inevitably take from others.—Weston Leader.

TEACHER STAFF TO BE SAME FOR 1936 TERM HERE

The teaching force of the Ashland public schools is expected to be practically unchanged next year. The school board, at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, re-elected the following teachers for the coming year, Prof. G. A. Briscoe, city superintendent, already being under contract for another year:

- Senior High School**
B. C. Forsythe, principal, Helen Childs, Ward V. Croft, Bertha Denton, Donald Faber, Mary S. Graham, Thelma Gregory, Florence Hoagland, Beatrice Lockhart, Mary A. Magoon, Marguerite Mills, Rolla Reedy, Dorothy Reynolds, Ida Gunter, Ruth Woods and Irene Clark.
- Junior High School**
Ira Myers, Edna Kennedy, Mildred Millon, Ethel Reid, Earl Rogers, Harold Teale, C. L. Weaver, Elizabeth Ott, Lizzie Merrit.
- Washington School**
E. S. Corthell, Edna Goheen, Lois Joy Hanson, Caribel Morehouse, Audra Wagner, Alice Wil-lits, Eugenia Carson.
- Lincoln School**
Edith Bork, Margaret Cason, Florence Allen, Bertha Stephens, Betty Hileman, Jessie Seece, Ethel Stockard and Lillian Nicholson.

After much consideration the board decided to restore one-fourth of the salary reduction made since 1931-32.

FIRST OF TWO TANKS INSTALLED BY GAS CO.

First of two large tanks being installed by the Southern Oregon Gas corporation to store natural gas was being put in place at the corner of B and Water streets the first of the week.

A pipeline crew has been running a line across the city park to supply a number of buildings on Winburn way.

TWO JOIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN NEW DRIVE

New members of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce are E. Dormaier, new manager of the Safeway store, and Leonard Hall, publisher of the Southern Oregon Miner.

An extensive drive for new memberships will be conducted shortly, according to Dr. B. G. Barkwill, president.

SPRING CEREMONIAL TO BE HELD HERE MAY 25

The spring ceremonial of Hillah temple, AONMS, will be held in Ashland Saturday, May 25, it was decided at the regular meeting of the temple last Friday night.

Details will be announced later, and the affair is expected to be very gorgeous.

MOLAR MANGLERS MEET

The Southern Oregon Dental Study club met last night at the home of Dr. R. L. Burdic. The club is composed of progressive dentists of southern Oregon.

Composer!



Miss Lucie Landen

The next event on the Southern Oregon Normal broadcast over radio station KMED, April 18, will be a presentation of original compositions of Lucie Landen. Three songs will be performed: "The Fountain," a musical setting of the Sara Teasdale poem of that name will be sung by Lolita Pierson, dramatic soprano. Jeanne Joy will sing "Overtones," a setting of a poem of William Alexander Percy, and "If Love Were a Rose," words by Serena Cobia Bailey, gifted lyric poet. Nancy Gaston, violinist(will assist on the program, playing the Bohm "Sara-bande" and "Le Cygne" of St. Saens.

Miss Landen has acquired some success along the lines of composition, having recently had two choruses accepted for publication by Novello and company, and much encouragement from Chappell-Harms, publishers.

Miss Landen studied with Dr. Hugo Grimm, well known American composer, at the Cincinnati conservatory and with Otto Stahl and Hunter Johnson (winner of the Prix de Rome) of the University of Michigan. Miss Landen has just been recently welcomed into the Oregon Society of Composers by Lauren Sykes and is promised performances of several of her compositions in Portland in the near future.

ROGUE FRUIT STILL UNHURT

Prof. F. C. Reimer informed the Miner Wednesday morning he thought no serious damage had been done by the cold the night before. He stated that the temperature at the experiment station had dropped to 28 degrees about 3:00 o'clock that morning. They lighted a portion of their smudge pots but did not find it necessary to light all. Reimer said that they smudged as a matter of precaution, although he believed there was little damage where smudging was not resorted to. He took every precaution for two reasons. Loss of fruit would seriously interfere with experimental work and the station receives some revenue from the fruit sold.

A film of ice formed at some points in Ashland but Professor Reimer expressed the belief that little commercial damage had been done. Heavy smudging was resorted to in the Medford district.

NO FROST DAMAGE TO FRUIT HERE IS WORD

There has been no commercial damage to fruit by frost, Prof. F. C. Reimer, of the Southern Oregon Experiment station at Talent told the Miner reporter this week. While some buds have turned brown, he stated there are still many times the number the trees can mature.

Reimer stated Comice pears will be light, as they did not set heavily, but that other fruits are well loaded with buds. Earl Newbery of the Talent district reports D'Anjou also rather light in buds. Mayor Thornton Wiley reports good prospects. With the reported heavy loss by freezing in the Yakima valley the Rogue River district may have a prosperous year, say fruitmen.

NORMAL REGISTRATION UP 35 SINCE LAST QUARTER

Registration of the Southern Oregon Normal school for the last quarter this year is 283 as against 248 for the last quarter in 1934. The registration of this year consists of 95 men and 188 women.

All indications point to a very enthusiastic and helpful quarter, school officials stated.

TALENT BUYS HOME

Chief of Police C. F. Talent purchased the First National bank the former A. Wirl residence at 467 North Main street. He is having the place remodeled and re-decorated and expects to move there soon from 502 Boulevard, his present residence.

BAGLEY TO CAN MORE TOMATOES SAYS R. KOOZER

There will be greater acreage of tomatoes raised in the Rogue river valley for the Bagley canning company this year than last, Ralph E. Koozer, manager of the company, said yesterday. He stated that prospects are better for a good season and he hopes to can a large pack.

Some idea of the magnitude of the crop can be gained from the fact that Will Sanders, alone, has a contract for about 750,000 tomato plants to be furnished by the cannery to growers. About 30 people have been employed for some time in transplanting from huge hotbeds to cold frames. These hotbeds are heated by electric wires running underground. At least a million seeds were planted to be certain of a full supply of plants.

The cannery will commence operations on tomatoes in August, and may can some blackberries, pears and apples. Koozer stated there are too few lemon clings—best of canning peaches—to justify handling.

The local cannery puts up three grades of fruits, Del Rogue, their fancy brand, is not only the choicest, but is packed in a 40 per cent syrup. Their choice grade, under a Modoc brand, is equally good fruit but less uniform in size and packed in 30 per cent syrup. The standard fruit is packed under a Siskiyou brand and, while good fruit, is not as select as the choice and fancy. It is canned in 20 per cent syrup.

Koozer was loath to discuss the cannery code as applied to the small operator, but said the government scheme of having people bring in their tomatoes and can them in government tins was a disappointing joke. He stated people had to take their own fruit to the government-operated cannery, furnish the work to put it up and then give the government a part of it. He said he had investigated and found that this system costs the government 10 cents a can and that he could pay for fruit, pay the help that put it up and sell it to the government at 10 cents a can and still make a profit.

Europe doesn't like us, perhaps, because she doesn't understand us. She has a much denser population.—Weston Leader.

Europe doesn't like us, perhaps, because she doesn't understand us. She has a much denser population.—Weston Leader.

Europe doesn't like us, perhaps, because she doesn't understand us. She has a much denser population.—Weston Leader.

SEEN In A Daze

By OUR KEYHOLE EXPERT

JERRY GAULT not paddling his own canoe.

HERB MOORE singing "I Saw Stars," after three months of looking.

ASHLAND EAGLES, birds of a feather, flocking together in Yreka last week-end.

The KEYHOLE REPORTER proudly admitting he prints gossip, not news.

A chicken in GEORGE SHEAFER'S sedan, but the kind the boys eat, not follow.

W. D. JACKSON sunning himself.

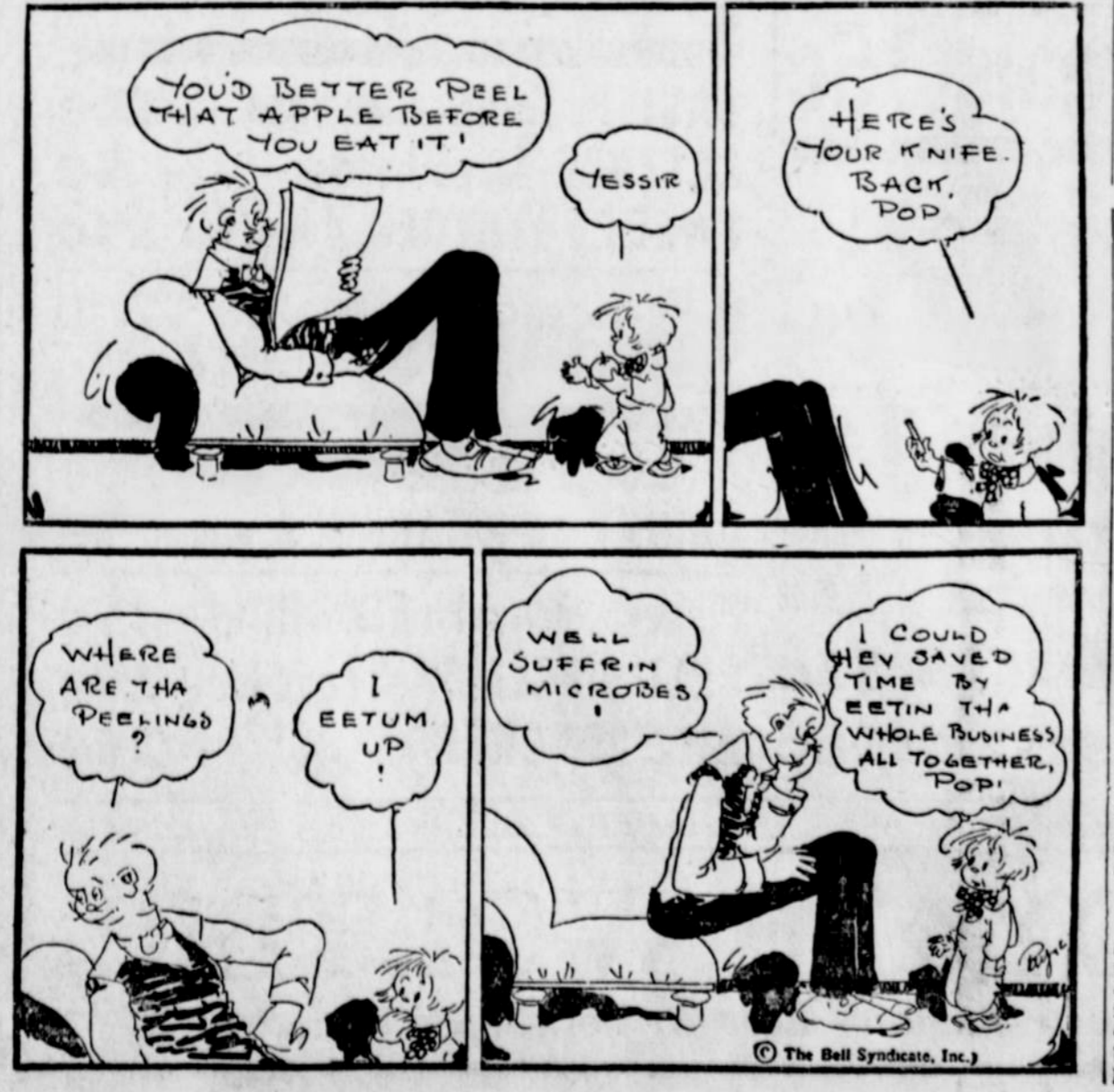
PAUL MERRIAM not knowing what to do with so much time.

LENNOX and BILLINGS discovering a windshield under a layer of Medford bugs.

Some CROOKED WORK going on in windows of the WHITTLE BOYS' transfer office—two of them thar mirrors with permanent waves and screwy reflections being mounted therein to quandy the unsuspecting.

SAMMY DAVIES explaining a tax-free town to one of his customers.

S'MATTER POP By C. M. Payne



BLAH BLAH! BLAH!! BLAH!!! BLAH!!!!

We could go on like that and fill up this whole page telling you what a wonderful advertising medium the Southern Oregon Miner is, but we've been able to convince other businessmen, besides ourselves, of that fact and they've bought all the space! M. r. Merchant: YOUR actions speak louder than OUR words . . . we thank you.

Southern Oregon Miner
(Phooey on Hooley)