

## The Editor Speaking

A clean office towel is to be offered as prize to the staff of a new weekly winning a whisker-growing race, but it's our bet contestants will be wearing beads before one is located in a printshop.

When one man prates that competition is the life of trade, another generally admits that it will be the death of him yet.

The old fashioned husband who used to pull long hairs out of his soup now finds it sprinkled with cigar ashes.

Georgia officials have been jumbling threats about "having the right to succeed" because of differences over administration of federal relief work. What would be more to the point would be a declaration that Georgians "have the right to succeed."

We hear much about the far-reaching effects of labor's strikes, inconveniencing many not directly connected with the labor difficulty. Less do we hear of the strikes of capital, which still refuses to come out of hiding and go to work, and which affects even more persons not directly connected.

Pollyannians are discoursing about "how the Salem fire could have been worse" but the Miner believes it could have been a lot better, too. No one would mind losing the historic building if all the state's fool laws could have gone with it.

An Oakland, Calif., boy has lived a year in a respirator—artificial lung—and still cherishes life, with less whining than those of us who are able-bodied.

Four longshoremen, strikebreakers, are suing Portland employers for damages because their promised steady jobs were forgotten about at termination of the strike. Strikers, apparently, weren't the only ones who had contempt for strikebreakers.

A Portland jurist forced the quieting of a steam roller and riveting machine because they impeded justice, and let the attorneys keep talking.

A thief stole \$4.50 and a pair of glasses the other day, and now the victim can't see why the burglar picked on him.

Campaign thrusts being pronged for Roosevelt next year are remindful of those suffered by Oregon recently when we were told that the now Governor Martin had long since passed his usefulness.

In London this week the king's horses bolted and ran away, while over here such a thing could not happen unless something came unbooted.

## Game of Tag On Highway Sends Boy To Local Hospital

Said to have been playing tag, Orville Stevenson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Stevenson of Talent, was struck by a car Monday on the Pacific highway just south of the Talent business district, suffering a fractured skull, two broken ribs and bruises.

Melvin E. Borah, driver of the car which struck the lad, was absolved of blame by police, who said the accident was unavoidable, young Stevenson darting onto the road directly in front of the auto, which was traveling at a slow rate of speed.

Borah, 30, star route, took the injured boy to his home, where Dr. C. A. Haines was called and later removed to the Community hospital. According to Dr. Haines, the boy will recover, although he was unconscious for more than two days following the impact.

**WALTERS DIES IN PORTLAND**  
Harvey L. Walters, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Walters, Ashland pioneers, died suddenly in Portland Wednesday. He had been with the Southern Pacific for 35 years. His wife was Miss Dotia Russell of Ashland, member of a well known pioneer family. The body was brought to Ashland and services are to be held in Ashland cemetery today at 2:30 p.m. beside his parents, J. P. Dodge and son are in charge.

The steel and aluminum house of the future, it is predicted, may readily be moved from place to place. What a dandy way to foil the villain who holds the mortgage!—Weston Leader.

One person out of every five in this country is now on relief. Before long, we fear, there'll be nobody left to pay for the relieving.—Weston Leader.

## BUSINESSMEN ARE TO MEET MONDAY NITE

A "let's get together and get things going" meeting of all Ashland businessmen has been called for next Monday night at the city hall, according to a decision reached at the last Monday night's meeting of the July Fourth celebration committee, under the leadership of H. L. Claycomb, general chairman.

The meeting of all businessmen, who are being contacted by members of the celebration committee, will consider proposals for making Ashland a permanent focal point for Fourth of July observance, and to talk over proposed SERA projects linked directly with the city.

Dr. W. J. Crandall was tentatively appointed general chairman of a proposed July Fourth parade, with Earl Rogers in charge of children's division, Clyde Young military, Ward V. Croft music, Art Cooper lodge participation and Lee Ryan commercial department of the parade.

That capable CCC fight talent would be rounded up for the July celebration was assured by Merritt Randles, in charge of boxing attractions. He reported that Lieut. Roy Craft, of the Medford district CCC headquarters, would aid in lining up CCC fighters, who will participate in 40 rounds of boxing to be staged in the Chautauque arena.

Other plans include a Shakespearian play festival, directed by Angus L. Bowmer, races, greased pigs and poles, contests and other attractions for children, with, of course, elaborate fireworks displays at night, as well as dozens of other major attractions. Enthusiasm for the once traditional holiday feature is growing, and Ashland businessmen are asked to lend their attention Monday night, at 8 o'clock, at the city hall, that the celebration might represent the ideas and best efforts of the entire community.

In years past Ashland's Fourth of July celebrations have attracted thousands of visitors from southern Oregon and northern California.

## City Trucks Will Haul Debris Free Monday, Tuesday

Mayor T. S. Wiley last night called attention of all Ashland citizens to the fact that Monday and Tuesday of next week are clean-up days. City trucks will haul away, free of charge, all debris piled in an accessible location on the various premises on those days.

Monday and Tuesday will furnish an opportunity, besides being a civic duty, to beautifying the city.

Mayor Wiley urged residents to remember that all debris to be trucked away must be piled in an available place Monday and Tuesday.

## ANOTHER SCOOP!

Last week the Southern Oregon Miner showed Ashland readers a real news-while-still-news service, being hours ahead with first printed account of the disastrous fire which destroyed the state capitol at Salem, and this week the Miner repeats with another scoop!

The editorial dish this issue, however, takes on a more refreshing aspect; eclat, if you prefer. For, believe it or not, the Southern Oregon Miner is first to NOT print an editorial about a Greater Capitol Rising On the Ruins of the Old!

(If counting sheep doesn't entice slumber on your restless nights, try counting the multitude of Inspirational and It-Could-Have-Been-Worse editorials anent the Salem fire; or, even better, try reading some of 'em!)

## Legion Ladies To Broadcast Friday

Friday, May 10, the American Legion auxiliary will broadcast a special music week program over radio station KMED, during the afternoon, according to Chairman Freida Hartley, who has asked listeners to watch for definite time announcement later.

Program will be as follows: Trees, auxiliary song, Kasback, sung by Mrs. Edna Smith and Jean Beyers.

Reading, selected, Mrs. Paul McDonald.

Piano solo, In A Boat, Zeckwer, Freida Ernestine Hartley.

Quartet song, Tinting Tonight, Kittredge (arranged by Frank Smith), Mesdames Edna Smith, Nell Dunn, Ora Duffield and Jean Beyers.

## Claycomb Gives Latest Standings In Trip Contest

Standing of girls in the "On to San Diego" contest being conducted by the Claycomb Motor company were as follows last evening: Verlee Conner, 10,900; Faith Taylor, 7500; Lillian Hamilton, 14,350; Aletha Edsall, 9350; Keturah Bostwick, 8700; Pauline Ward, 6250; Doris Talent, 10,250; Marcine Hastings, 5800; Susanne Barkley, 5000.

The Claycomb Motor company announced that, because her brother, Paul Horne, was now employed there, Betty Horne was dropped from the contest, as no employee or relative is allowed to compete. H. L. Claycomb, however, expressed his appreciation for Betty's good work and splendid showing.

## STUDY CLUB MEET THURS.

Date for the meeting of the Musical Study club has been changed from Tuesday evening to Thursday evening of next week. There is a special music week program, the Ashland Little Symphony being one of the features. Also there will be numbers by a male quartet, a ladies' quartet and vocal, piano and violin solos. All participants will be Ashland musicians. The meeting will be at the Civic club building and admission is free. The public is invited.

## THE ONLY 100% DOLLAR IS THE DOLLAR THAT'S SPENT AT HOME



Home town dollars are the lifeblood of this community. They bring joy, comfort, happiness and security to every one through whose hands they pass.

They show their value in nice homes, good business houses, fine schools and churches, well kept streets. As they pass from the butcher and banker and baker on to the wage earner, and back again through various channels they build character and good citizenship.

What will you do for your home town during the next year? What will you do to protect your investments here? How much will you help in supporting the many fine schools and churches by spending your money where you made it?

Small towns and cities are never killed from the outside, but commit suicide through the carelessness of their citizens. Every dollar you spend at home adds to the purchasing power of this community. Spend away from home, your dollar is gone forever.

Resolve to patronize home town merchants, whose tax dollar joins with yours in supporting the many public institutions here. Put your shoulder to the wheel. Summon the aid and cooperation of your neighbor. Put the happy, buying throngs back on Main street.

The only thing that can hurt a small city is the indifference of its citizens!

Government benevolence would involve less danger were it as easy to collect public funds as it is to spend them.—Weston Leader.

## ASHLAND FILLS WITH KIDDIES FOR NOTE FEST

Ashland was alive with youngsters yesterday. About 1350 young musicians and dancers registered at the Junior high school for afternoon program of the musical festival. The talented visitors were welcomed by Mayor Thornton S. Wiley and an address was given them by Dr. Walter Redford, president of Southern Oregon Normal.

The musical program opened with a chorus of untrained voices, led by Louise Woodruff, director of music at SONS. Other numbers included folk dancing, directed by D. Virginia Hales, physical education department of SONS; special chorus numbers; a junior high chorus directed by Evelyn Nye, Medford junior high; special numbers by the Medford junior band and numbers by the massed junior high bands.

Following is the number registered from each school: Ashland Junior high, 86; Lincoln school, 100; Washington school, 50; Beaver Creek, 9; Bellview, 50; Gold Hill, 46; Griffin Creek, 25; Grants Pass-Riverside, 38; Independence, 14; Jacksonville, 40; Lone Pine, 45; Mapleton, 12.

Medford choral, 155, instrumental, 42; Neil Creek, 7; North Phoenix, 14; Oak Grove, 25; Phoenix, 67; Prospect, 50; Rogue River, 45; Talent, 60; Wagner Creek, 16; West Side, 16; Yreka, 14; Howard, 67; Willow Springs, 24; Klamath Falls, 169.

Thursday's program was enthusiastically received by a large audience at the junior high gym.

Today is high school day and about 500 musicians are in attendance, including bands from Medford, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls and other schools.

## CAL McCLELLAN NEW EAGLES GRAND WIZER

At regular meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Thursday night Calvin McClellan was elected worthy president for the coming fiscal year. Other officers-elect are H. L. Bennett, worthy vice president; Howard Abel, worthy chaplain; Merritt Randles, secretary; C. E. Smith, treasurer; C. E. Baugh, worthy conductor; Joe Barnum, inside guard; Gardner as outside guard, and the following as trustees: Wm. Ross and Harold Edsall.

The officers-elect will be seated Thursday, June 6. Retiring worthy president will be Bill Grenbemer.

## ASHLAND ARCHITECT TOLD TO COMPLETE GOLD BEACH GRADE SCHOOL PLANNING

William Laing, Ashland architect, received word from Oregon state engineer for PWA, C. C. Hockley, to complete plans and specifications for a proposed new school building at Gold Beach, Oregon.

The structure will measure 150 x 58 feet, will consist of five classrooms and a library, as well as basement fitted with kitchen and other conveniences. Plans are being drawn by Laing to provide for the addition of four more rooms at a later date.

## League Nines End Practice Games As Season Opens 5th

Three Southern Oregon League baseball teams wound up their pre-season practice schedule last Sunday. Ewauna from Klamath Falls lost to Medford's Gilmore Lions, 2-3 at Jacksonville; Grants Pass shut out Eugene, 5-0 with Frankie Earhart allowing only one hit and Medford won from Coquille, 10-7 at the coast city.

## ANOTHER MINER FEATURE!

Starting this week, pages of the Southern Oregon Miner will be graced by still another new feature, Culinary Jingles, by Marcia Camp. A unique feature of the recipes will be a poetic jingle introducing theme of the cooking suggestion which will be found both refreshing and humorous. Unlike many newspaper recipes, the new Miner series will not contain commercial boosts for any product, and were written merely as appetizing kitchen aids.

## DOC BURDIC ASHLAND'S BROKEN JAW EXPERT

Dr. R. L. Burdic is getting to be a specialist on broken jaws, especially those of transient bums. Atop his expensive experience recently, Dr. Burdic had another patient last week when a transient approached an Ashland man and solicited a dime. The man said he was broke. Mr. Bum called the man a blankety-blank liar. Asked what he said, the bum repeated the charge. The Ashlander hauled off and hit the mendicant in the jaw. "You broke my tooth," complained the hobo.

"Go to Dr. Burdic and tell him I said to pull it and send me the bill," was the reply.

Dr. Burdic found the jaw broken and the man was taken to the Community hospital.

## S'MATTER POP By C. M. Payne



## SEEN in a DAZE



HOWARD ABEL talking to himself over the telephone. JACK BEARSS and JOHNNY DAUGHERTY lumbering up an alley.

BOB HARDY with meringue in his hair. CHARLIE FORTMILLER saying you can ask him, he owns one.

LARRY PORTER just the loveliest version of spring in his new gray swayback number; almost like WHOSE ALLEN, he is, the dapper!

DARLING wants to see you. OFFICER PAT DUNN startling a halfwit out of his remaining fraction with a flashlight.

JIMMY METZ discussing the relative merits of (it's worse on the end of your cigar) as an aid to the amateur gardener.

CORRINE ROBINSON, in no uncertain terms, rejecting any more free publicity garnered through a keyhole.

BILL GRENBERMER checking up on the mausoleum and finding no truant.

ART HAMMOND discussing quadrilles executed at the Townsend Tepsichorean Tumble Wednesday eve.

Query: What gives more milk than a milk wagon? Answer: JERRY GAULT! (Yoo-hoo)