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When kidnapers catch a youngand hold him for ransom, ere are none to whom he can appeal, but when the kidnapers are caught habeas corpus, shyster lawyers, bondsmen and maudlin sentiment will dash to their rescue.

Yes, and a fatted calf has made many a prodigal son forget about going home till nearly daylight.

About the only consolation we can think of just now, during these hot days, is that Admiral Byrd is here suffering with us instead of broadcasting smartcracks about the cold weather in Little America.

Washington state man relled at paying a salesgirl two-ths of a cent charity and school les tax. Typically enough, he has four children in school, draws a pension, favors the Townsend plan and thinks the wealth should be divided, and has never paid the county treasurer more than \$35 taxes a year. He is America's Inner Peril.

A good habit is one that serves the individual; a poor one a habit he serves.

Editor Hoblitt of the Silverton Appeal-Tribune is Oregon's one fortunate. Although his office fronts on Main street, he can fish from his back window-for trout, not subscribers.

With the NRA out, the thought of the day has turned to, "Now where can I best start chiseling?"

A public utility is a corporation which is required to make high charges in order to pay excessive taxes so the fellow who dodges his taxes can howl about utility rates.

Teachers' Exams To Be Held Next Week

According to word from the county school superintendent, C. R. Bowman, Jackson county's reg-ular examination of applicants for state teachers' certificates at the county court house in Medford as follows: Commencing Wednesday, June 12, at 9 o'clock a.m. and continuing until Friday, June 14, at p.m. Wednesday forenoon-U. S. his-

tory, writing (penmanship), geometry, botany.

Wednesday afternoon-Physiolo-



There are many ways to index the return of more stable business, but one of the most integral checks on the flow of commerce is through Uncle Sam's mails and, if the Ashland postoffice is representative of the national trend, then crepe-hangers are rapidly oining ranks of the-unemployed. According to Fred Wagner, postmaster, the month of May was the largest single month in the history of the local office, which dates back too far to remember at first blush. Of course, explained Wag-ner, some of the increase was due to a short-lived wave of chain letters which had half the town broke and the mail carriers bent, but nevertheless every month of the

past year has shown a steady increase. Peak year since mail service was established in Ashland came in 1926, and it is needless to add that the early thirties saw a deep low. However, January 1, this year, marked a more rapid increase in cancellations here, which has gained ever since.

Ashland's postoffice personnel includes Postmaster Fred Wagner,

assistant postmaster, four ın clerks, three regular carriers, one substitute carrier and one rural mail carrier, a total of 11 persons who see to it that Aunt Minnie's ong-winded gem telling about her sciatica is delivered promptly, and that hungrily-awaited remittances from home reach normal students. as well as the more humdrum missiles of business and personal intercourse

The Ashland office is a secondclass institution, having never approached to within less than \$10,-000 of the first-class minimum requirement of \$40,000 per annum. Medford and Klamath Falls have the only first class postoffices in this part of the state, Ashland ranking on even footing with Grants Pass, a city of approxi-mately the same population.

Baccalaureatte At Sons Held Sunday

Baccalaureatte services for the Southern Oregon Normal school were given in the auditorium of the school Sunday afternoon, with Dr. D. V. Poling delivering the sermon to 82 students who have completed a course of study here, both in teachers training and in junior college work.

For the second major event in a full school year, commencement exercises were held Tuesday aftergy, reading, composition, general noon at 2 o'clock, also in the school auditorium. V. G. Dubach, dean of MATT THOMPSONS HERE men at Oregon State, addressed the graduates on "Our Opportun-ity," the Rev. C. E. Dunham of the First Baptist church delivered the invocation, and Dr. Walter Red-ford, president of the normal school, presented diplomas. As the concluding entertainment for seniors by undergraduates, members of Sigma Epsilon Pi, women's scholastic society, served seniors with breakfast Sunday morning in Lithia park.

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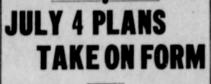
All Motorists Must **Have New Drivers** License By July 1

With new drivers' licenses required by July 1, interest in the little slips of paper which are as important to driving in Oregon as a steering wheel has been on the

upgrade, and Chief of Police C. P. Talent advised this week that motorists had better get busy sending in their applications for renewal. Thursday, June 13, Ward Mc-

Reynolds will be in Ashland con-ducting drivers' examinations for those wishing licenses who are not now licensed, and will be found at the city hall between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Chief Talent said.

Those who would not tremble at sight of a uniform on the highways will have until June 30 to procure their renewal drivers' license, and of course those who have never been licensed in Oregon and those who are over 70 years of age will be required to take an examination.



At a meeting of the general committee of the Fourth of July celebration held Monday night, the first concession rights were promised to a group of Boy Scouts, who plan a refreshment booth. Space in the park, in which all concessions are to be located, will be alloted by the park board at a meeting called sometime before July 4. Complete advertising for the event, to be conducted by news-

papers, windshield stickers, radio, and window cards, under chairmanship of Lee Ryan, have been completed. A discussion over pro-ration of the \$200 advertising funds to be spent furnished a bit of color to the meeting, which was an enthusiastic and successful affair, well attended through efforts of Chief of Police Talent, who urged committeemen to the gathering with phoney warrants.

In parades scheduled, the city and Kiltie bands will be used, according to plans formulated, as well as for furnishing music for the fight card and for three performances of the Shakespearian drama.

Among many other things there will be featured a bicycle race, to be held on Main street immediately preceding the parade, with substantial prizes, classes and dist-ances to be decided upon by Arthur L. Coggins, appointed chair-man of that committee.

It is expected that advertising of the coming holiday event will Le launched over the week-end.

Ashland, Oregon, Friday, June 7, 1935 **MINER-PRINTED CCC PAPER IS** NATION'S BEST

An indirect honor was bestowed on plant of the Southern Oregon Miner Thursday when word was received that the Medford Disnation's best district newspaper by contest board of Happy Days, national CCC newspaper.

The award was made on a basis of editorial content, makeup, typography and printing, the me-chanical features of which, according to Editor Craft, entered largely into the decision, judges declar-ing the paper to be not only the best edited, but also the best printed CCC district newspaper in the United States, in competition with publications produced in commercial shops all over the nation.

Commercial printing department of the Southern Oregon Miner has handled mechanical production of the newspaper for the Medford district for the past seven months, the publication comprising a sixcolumn, four-page edition issued monthly to 6000 officers and enrolled men of the Medford CCC district. Typography and general makeup of the CCC paper are sim-ilar to that of the Miner which, too, has elicited favorable comment for typographic excellence both locally and from distant points

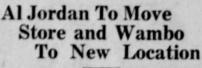
Editor Craft formerly was employed by the Eugene Register-Guard, and has had several years experience, both as reporter and editor-publisher of his own newspaper in Washington state, where he and a brother founded a weekly. Craft not only edits his District News, but also supervises makeup of the paper.

Second place winner in the senior division of the nation-wide contest was the Fresno Conservator, of Fresno CCC district, while a middlewest newspaper took third place.

Hams Set for Picnic Sunday At Siskiyou

The Ashland Radio club has ompleted plans for the southern Onegon hamfest to be given Sunday, June 9, at the summit of the Siskiyous. Last Sunday many members put finishing touches to the pienic grounds by preparing a baseball diamond, repairing tables and clearing grounds of debris. Among the various contests to

be held in the evening, for which the winners will be awarded prizes, is the liars contest, which prom-



The biggest little store in Ashland started moving this week to its new location at 161 East Main street, a few doors west of its present location, and Al Jordan,

proprietor of the Army Store which claims the modest slogan, said last night he expected to be trict News, CCC paper edited by completely moved before July 1, Lt. Roy D. Craft, was adjudged the when new owners of the corner property at First and Main expect to begin razing the old Beaver block.

> Al Jordan's Army Goods store was established in 1922 when Al decided the electric business was a big short-circuit for him, and started in dealing in piscatorial supplies, army goods and men's specialties, including firearms, ammunition and all outdoor clothing. According to Al, who now is engaged in the rigors of transfer,

he has about decided that perhaps he hasn't the biggest little store in town after all, at least when it comes to moving it. Wambo, the famous Jordan cat, also will be moved to the new location.

LITHIANS TRAVEL **TO GRANTS PASS** FOR SUNDAY GAME is concerned.

Ashland's Lithians, with Manager Cliff McLean ready to do the moundwork, will journey to Grants Pass Sunday, where they will meet the threatening bats of the Mer-chants, and face Earhart's portside delivery. McLean, after pitch-ing a four-hit game for Medford Decoration day, was persuaded to take over twirling this week-end to help the Lithians shake off a

hitting-practice play. With the Lithians and Medford's Rogues tied for cellar position, and Grants Pass and Klamath Falls tied for top seat in the Southern Oregon league, Sunday will be one of Ashland's last remaining chances to get back in the run-ning for high honors, and the has been working out every nine

nine has been working out every day this week in anticipation of surprising the Merchants with a hard-fighting, clean playing team. McLean said last night probable starting lineups would include Mc-Farland catching, himself on the rubber, McBride, a newcomer, on first sack, Hulen second, Dem-bowski a lean from Gilmore Lions bowski, a loan from Gilmore Lions on third, Hess at short, Gosnell in left field garden, Kannasto in center and Bauman in right. Hardy will be held in pitching reserve.

Game will be called promptly at 2:30 at the Grants Pass fair grounds, with a large turnout expected in one of the best baseball towns in this part of the state.

COUNCIL HEARS PROTEST NEW **GYM LOCATION**

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Protesting permanent location of any structure which would be the center of noise and confusion near the Ashland community hospital, Arthur L. Coggins addressed the city council at its regular meeting Tuesday night and pointed out possible annoyances which might develop if present plans for construction of the new Sons gymnasium near the hospital were carried to completion.

Coggins suggested that some inasmuch as the proposed new gym would be within easy earshot of the institution's sick. Coggins said the location as suggested for the athletic building would be less than the regulation quiet zone of 500 feet from the hospital's wards. On the other hand, however, the city council had in its possession a statement signed by several Ash-land physicians pooh-poohing any such disturbance, and President Walter Redford of the Normal school defended the proposed gym-nasium location and swayed councilinen into taking no action, which will permit plans to continue un-disturbed so far as the city council

Other small matters came up, including approving of \$8087.57 in bills, and granting building per-mit to E. W. Flackus for remodeling a dwelling at an estimated cost of \$100. Dr. W. Earl Blake presided over the council in the absence of Mayor T. S. Wiley.

Rail Telegraphers Celebrate 49th Year With Picnic Sunday

Members of the Ashland local of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers will observe their organiza-tion's 49th birthday anniversary Sunday with a picnic in Lithia park, it was announced here yes-terday by I. S. Wilson, local chairman.

The picnic will be in charge of Wilson and S. R. Berry and V. Josephson, Klamath Falls agents. A short business session will pre-cede the picnic which will start at noon, and members of the brother-head are anticipating another big hood are anticipating another big day

The Order of Railroad Telegra-phers has established an enviable record, having been one union which, in its 49 years of organiza-tion, has never been called out on strike, or never suffered layoffs due to labor difficulty. All differences with employers have been aceful

Secretary Wilson pointed out.

PENNEY MANAGER BACK

Paul R. Finnell, manager of the Ashland unit of J. C. Penney com-

pany, returned from Eugene Tues-

day night, where he attended a two-day business convention of

Prospects for an ambitious young man in the criminal pro-fession to become Public Enemy

No. 1 are brighter than ever, now

that G-men are so active in re-

ducing competition .-- Weston (Or.)

SEEN in a DAZE

store managers.

Leader.

Thursday forenoon-Arithmetic, history of education, psychology, geology

Thursday afternoon-Grammar, geography, American literature, physics. Friday

forenoon—Theory and orthography (spelling), geography, English litpractice. physical erature.

Friday afternoon-School law, civil government, bookalgebra, keeping.

CHAMBER OFFICE OPEN LATE

With tourist travel on the increase, the Ashland Chamber of Commerce office Wednesday inaugurated its summertime long hours, opening at 7 a.m. and re-maining open till 8 p.m. evenings, to assist out-of-state motorists to register their cars.

CARTERS BECOME GRANGERS

Mrs. Wayne Carter and Tom arter, of the Bellview Seed and Feed store, were obligated into the first and second degrees of the Bellview Grange Tuesday night at the regular meeting featured by an interestin array of music, readings and skits given under the direction of Mrs. Mary Marsh.

SHOW HIM TO US! Breathes there a man with soul so dead,

Who never to himself hath said, I'll pay before I go to bed, The little bill I owe the printer.'

If there be, go, mark him well, For when he dies he'll go to-well-The place where there is no winter."

Roger Babson suggests that every relief check be accompanied 'good, homely advice" to the recipient. We've no doubt he'll accept the check .-- Weston Leader.

The President, it seems, no loner controls Congress. This makes things a bit awkward, as Congress is unable to control itself .--- Weston Leader.

It is said that the way to a man's heart is through his stom-ach, but a doctor reaches his pocketbook through almost any organ. -Weston Leader.

The current view of "the man in the street" is that while times are better than they were, they could be better than they are.—Weston Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Thompson Jr. and family visited in Ashland Monday with many friends and were guests for their short stay at the Homer Billings home. Matt

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ises to be real entertainment. As a fitting conclusion to the day, a marshmallow and weiner roast will Lillian Hamilton end the picnic in the best conceived style.

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The hams have invited their friends outside the dot and dash cult to attend the outing, as well, Thompson was, during his many years of residence here, secretary of the local YMCA. He now is and a large attendance is expected. Portable radio demonstrations and communication will be attempted, it was added by Ashland members return next fall following a sum-mer of work at the Astoria YMCA. of the club.

Is High In San **Diego Trip Race**

Miss Lillian Hamilton moved up into first place late yesterday in the "On to San Diego" free trip contest being conducted by the Claycomb Motor company, and complete standings, as tallied last night, follow: By C. M. Payne

Lillian Hamilton 30,450 Marcine Hastings Ketura Bostwick Aleatha Edsall 21,650 19,650 Doris Talent . Verlee Conner 15,150 9,500 8,550 7,800 7,050 Daisy Kincaid Pauline Ward Faith Taylor Susanne Barkley

QUARRY STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET MONDAY EVE

According to Emil Peil, one of the principal stockholders, a meet-ing of Blair Granite quarry stock-holders has been called for Mon-day night, when members of the company will eather at the city company will gather at the city hall to discuss conforming with PWA requirements to secure a hoped-for \$30,000 loan for new equipment at the quarry which would put the operation on large-scale production and enable the scale production and enable

firm to compete for rock for the new state capitol at Salem. According to requirements of the Reconstruction Finance corhave to be pooled and held in trust pending duration of the loan, and a joint manager will be appointed to serve with Blair.

ANOTHER TRAMP SCRAMS Inebriated, footloose and in need of soap and water instead of more suds, Eddie Harrinton, 39, was ar-rested here Tuesday night for being drunk and disorderly and was taken to edge of Ashland Wednesday morning, after a snooze in the city jail, and told to keep travel-ing. Harrinton was the second tramp in last few days who re-ceived travel information from the police station.

THOSE FAMOUS ICE CREAM SODAS AT THE PLAZA CON-FECTIONERY AND CAFE ARE SURE REFRESHING THESE JACKSON, who is sporting a pair of rose-colored glasses.

ROY PARR swapping horses, or maybe it was wheelbarrows. PAUL TAYLOR in a sweat for

warmer weather. EVERETT ACKLIN shooting ducks.

CHARLIE TALENT serving warrants with the admonition, "Any tortoise could beat you guys to that meeting."

GEORGE HALL tamping the

ART COOPER trying to keep his mind and little steel balls out of the gutter.

W. M. WALLS tapering his tepid temperature by wondering how hot it is in Redding.

LITTLE PHILBERT getting a lot of birthday presents.

LOIS MOORE willing to sign an affidavit the other day that not one person asked her if "It was hot enough for her." She stayed

concrete.

JERRY GAULT running a taxi.

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By Our