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**Fireworks Mark** 

**Meeting Of The** 

Is Cause Of Much

Debate

and counter charges, featured the

meeting of the city council Monday

admittance was free, but Mr. John

X. Public, who should be most vit-

ally interested in such matters,

was conspicuous by his absence.

with things as they are. Maybe he

among the members of the coun-

cil. Maybe he doesn't care one way

or another. And then again, may-

e he is saving his breath for one

Preliminary proceedings dis-

posed of with a smoothness which

might be described as the pro-

verbial "calm before the storm,"

salary of City Recorder J. Q.

Adams to \$150 per month, the

July 1. The salary, which had pre-

viously been \$145, had been re-

duced to \$125 beginning with the

the salary issue. He said that in-

vestigations of several auditors

had shown that instances of in-

efficiency asserted by some against

affairs of his ofice needed toning

mark was hotly resented by Re-

not. having been touched since

Mayor T. S. Wiley introduced

month of last July.

down.

corder Adams.

great big tremendous roar.

Fireworks and forensics, charges

#### Ashland, Oregon, Friday, November 1, 1935

## **Competitive Exam** Will Be Held For Local Postmaster

The United States Civil Service **City Councilmen** Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announces a competitive examination for Post-City Recorder's Salary master in this city, receipt of applications to close Nov. 12, 1935. This examination is held under the President's order of July 12, 1933, and not under the civil serv-

ice act and rules. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any night. It was a great show and place, but will be rated upon their education and training, business experience, and fitness.

Apply to Dan M. Spenen, secretary of the board of civil service Maybe he is perfectly satisfied examiners at the post office in this city, or to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washthinks it's a mere personal scrap ington, D.C., for application Form 10, and Form 2213 containing definite information in regard to the examination.

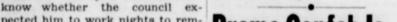
Applications must be properly executed on Form 10 and filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., prior to the hour of closing business on the up came the issue of restoring the date specified above.

# Adams to \$150 per month, the same to be made retroactive to More Funds For Local Gym Look To Be Available

According to Dr. Walter Redford, president of the Southern the city recorder in handling the Oregon Normal school here, additional funds for the construction of the school gymnasium may be available.

Councilman Gerald Wenner answered the mayor by saying that The board of higher education he could not understand why the is to hold its next meeting at Eusubject of restoration of the salgene on Saturday, November 9, ary should have been brought up and it is believed that the funds when those who understood the will be forthcoming. Dr. Redford duties of the office agreed unani- returned here Wednesday from a mously that the person holding of- meeting of the board in Portland. fice seemed to have no idea how Officials of the state board inthe work should be done. His reformed him that they had been keeping in touch with the situation and that delay had probably been caused by the absence of It was brought out by council-President Roosevelt, who must men that the city council minute book was far behind as to records,

sign the PWA allotments. Originally, \$45,000 had been company, and as a charter mem-1934. Recorder Adams replied that allocated by PWA for the local the duties of his office were so gym funds. Bids over that amount, great that such a situation however, made it necessary to ask could not be helped. He wanted to for more money.



# That Apple a Day Is Used in Many a Way

problem is now offered by the

home economics division of the

Oregon State college extension

service in the form of a list of ap-

ple and pear varieties, grouped ac-

cording to the use for which they

The guide also gives approxi-

mate dates when each variety is

first available as well as usual

keeping time. It is entitled "Varie-

ties of Oregon Apples and Pears

Classified for Best Use," and is

free for the asking from county

extension offices or from the col-

"Apples and pears deserve a

of their sweet, delicious, juicy

flavor but also because of their

low price, and high food value,"

**Horace C. Rhoades** 

Horace C. Rhoades, 26-year-old

Ashland resident, passed away at

5 p.m. Saturday, October 26, fol-

lowing a tonsilectomy, at his home

in Ashland. Mr. Rhoades had lived

in Ashland about two years and a

half, coming here from Barstow,

Calif., where he was formerly em-

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Margaret Rhoades, of this city; his

mother, Mrs. Abner Rhoades of

Snyder, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Irene

Brendts; and two brothers, Oliver

and Rural Rhoades of La Mesa,

Mr. Rhoades was well known

here in Ashland because of his

work with the Postal Telegraph

Funeral services were held Tues-

day, October 29, at the Stock and

Litmiller funeral home, with Rev.

James Morgan officiating. Inter-

ber of the local aerie of Eagles.

ployed.

Texas

etery.

are best adapted.

lege at Corvallis.

With the markets crowded with | and pears B and G, which help in bushels of tempting red and yel- maintaining physical health and vigor. They also furnish valuable low apples and pears from Oregon roughage and minerals and help to orchards, homemakers are often maintain the normal alkalinity of pardonably bewildered as to which the body." of the many varieties will best suit While a large part of the apple the family needs. Guidance in this

crop is eaten raw each year, the numerable delicious dishes, Miss exhaust such a list as baked apples, cobbler, dumplings, brown betty, sauce, applesauce cake, upside down cake, fritters, stuffing, puddings, gelatine desserts, salads, candied apples, jellies, butters, relishes, spiced apples, syrup, cider an application. and many others. Pears are but slightly less versatile.

pears for eating are not necessarily the best for cooking. Most varieties of apples make good pies, but those that retain their firmness place in our diet practically every are best for this purpose. For bakday of the year, not only because ing, varieties which become tender and juicy, yet hold their shape after cooking are most satisfactory, ease of preparation, convenience, while for sauce those that lose their shape with cooking are often says Miss Lucy A. Case, foods and preferred. Most tart apples that

nutrition specialist of the O. S. C. are somewhat immature make extension service. "Apples are a good good source of Vitamins C and G, ning. good jelly and are good for can-All Set for Carnival

> The faculty and students of the Junior High school are all set for their big annual carnival which is to be held this evening from six to ten o'clock. All proceeds are for the benefit of the athletic fund. "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight" and everybody is in-

vited to inspect the prizes as well as the surprises.

### JURY VENIRE DRAWN

A special jury venire, to complete the regular jury list for the October term of the circuit court which opened Monday, has been drawn as follows: Rufus Detrick, Ashland; Alice A. Peil, Ashland; Frank Isaacs, Medford; G. H. Luy, Medford; Frank Bellinger, Medford; John Cantrall, Medford; Ora Manning, Medford; A. E. Stevens, Phoenix; Thomas Farlow, Lake Creek; and C. L. Woods, Medford.

Scheduled for national distrib-

under the direction of George F.

Whitworth, assistant engineer in

charge of CCC activities. The im-portance of the Civilian Conserva-

tion Corps, in cooperation with

park authorities, in present day forest fire fighting is stressed.

The danger of discarded match-

es, cigarettes, pipe ashes, deserted

schools, colleges and organizations.

Charles, of Crescent City; Archy,

Roy and Dudly, of Talent; and a

Mrs. Estes moved to Oregon

### Grenbemer Said Strong Contender **In Postmaster Race**

With at least four applications already filed for the Ashland postmaster job, dopesters have it that Wm. Grenbemer has the best chance of coming out winner in the race.

Grenbemer, a strong Democrat, has been secretary of the Jackson County Democratic committee for the past three years, is a Past President of the F. O. E., a Past Commander of the American fruit can also be prepared in in- Legion, and has spent considerable time in Boy Scout work. Last year Case points out. Few could ever he was the Democrats' candidate for the State Legislature.

John H. Fuller, Ashland city judge, is another aspirant, who is said to have considerable support. If Fuller is removed from the race, F. F. Whittle is expected to file

Millard Grub, who sought the job in 1932, might file again, but The best varieties of apples and his chances are not considered, as Young, it is understood, will not enter in the race, as he prefers his civil service rating to a four-year job as postmaster.

Filing of applications will close November 12th. Postmaster Fred Wagner's term will expire January 22, 1936.

**The Weather Man** Goes On Rampage, **Breaks a Record** 

Breaking records and making nistory are so common these swift days that hardly anybody takes much notice of a record breaking event.

But when the staid old Weather Man goes on a rampage and upsets the dope by recording the first October snow ever known in the history of the local weather records, it's high time for the Old Timers to come to the rescue by calling to memory "that October snow way back in umpty-six that would have made last Tuesday's little flurry look like the thin shade of thirty cents."

The snow began Tuesday afterscended upon the Rogue River val- and increasing wages of labor." ley. In Ashland, as well as in

**Townsend Urges Vote For Those** Who Favor Plan

The national convention of Townsend clubs, measuring up fully to its forecast of being the biggest national convention ever held in this or any other country, ended its session last Sunday in Chicago,

The delegates, more than six thousand in number, left for their homes in all parts of the country Monday, carrying to their home clubs the advice to vote for candidates who will support the plan to provide \$200 per month to all per-

sons over sixty years of age. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, in his final exhortation Sunday, urged the delegates to go to the polls at the next election and bring about "an orderly change in our economic affairs that will result he is a Republican. Clyde G. in established prosperity for all."

He did not specify that "Townsend candidates" would be in the running, but it was assumed that some method of indorsing accepta-

ble candidates would be worked. With the United States facing "universal prosperity or universal disaster" shortly, Dr. Townsend said his plan of wealth distribution "will at once bring about a new and vigorous prosperity in which all who wish to serve and be liberally rewarded for such service may find opportunity to do so."

"A definite stream of buying power must flow from the national treasury into the channels of trade at definite intervals if we are to be assured against recurrent panics and depression," Townsend said.

Under the Townsend plan which claims more than 6,000,000 adherents, each recipient of \$200 would be required to spend the money within 30 days.

Robert E. Clements, national secretary, also urged delegates to vote for candidates who would carry out the program. He explained the mechanics of the pension plan.

A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen assured delegates the present machine sys-

tem in the United States was capnoon by feathering the mountain able of "sustaining a generous pentops in white plumes. Then it got sion for our aged and at the same to work in real earnest and de- time reducing the hours of work





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urged the recorder to complete the work as soon as possible.

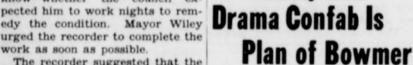
The recorder suggested that the work on the minute book be done as a relief project, but Councilthe WPA plan.

Councilman Gregg made the the charter for the recorder are such that they should be worth a considerable salary if capably performed. The salary should be continuously paid and if the incumbent was not efficient for the duties he should be removed. With this understanding he would vote "yes" on the motion to restore the salary

Councilmen Gregg, Blake, Apyes." no.'

ther that the stub system advocated by him for handling the accounts of customers would have drama by the Southern Oregon left plenty of time so that he could Normal school and by the Univer- E. J. Kusal, H. H. Gearheart, D. adequately perform other duties. The ledger system, he said, now being used and for which the Shaw's "Candida." This will be council was responsible, made his burden too great.

Incidental to the weighty problem of too great or too little salary for the city recorder, two ordi- to collect delinquent improvement nances were passed: One was the assessments in this city amounting budget ordinance, the other an to \$1381.82, which will be placed ordinance authorizing the sheriff on the tax rolls.



Plans are being made by Angus man Guy Applewhite, who is re- L. Bowmer for a drama confer- away at her home on Granite lief chairman for this city, said ence to be held in Ashland from street at noon Monday, October 28, that only work that involved new January 17 to 19, and the move is after about two weeks illness. She ution, a two-reel motion picture of construction could be done under another big step forward toward was born March 20, 1849, at Pike-

glowing letters as the cultured children, Fred A. Dunlap of Dairy, motion to restore the salary and center of amateur drama on the Oregon; Frank R. Dunlap of Euwas seconded by Councilman | Pacific coast. Mr. Bowmer an- gene, Ore.; W. E. Dunlap of King-Blake. Councilman H. S. Ingle nounced the plans early this week man, Arizona; C. H. Dunlap, Mrs. stated that the duties outlined by and is busy pushing them along. O. R. Miller, and Mrs. R. E. Gear-The first of its kind to be held heart of Ashland. here, it is planned to make the conference an annual feature. With to Oregon, moved to near Eugene the annual Shakesperean festival in 1895, and then spent the last already established here, it will thirty-five years of her life in this

school the coast leadership in dramatics. Those attending the conference

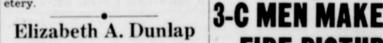
lewhite and Hansen also voted ment, and members of such organ-Councilman Wenner voted izations. Drama enthusiasts will

ding. There will be presentations of Yonder?"

has been casting George Bernard pall-bearers. shown several times before the

conference. It will be an allstudent performance.

ment was at the Mt. Ashland cem-



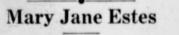
Elizabeth A. Dunlap passed putting this city on the map in ton. Ohio, and is survived by six

Mrs. Dunlap crossed the plains give Ashland and the Normal city, Her husband, Samuel H. Dunlap, preceded her in death October, 1900.

Funeral services were held Tueswill include teachers, students, day at 2:30 p.m. in the Stock & leaders in the Little Theatre move- Litwiller funeral home, Rev. Donald Fee officiating.

Mrs. Zarka and Mrs. Carrol, acbe invited from as far north as companied by Miss Hale, sang the Recorder Adams explained fur- Portland and as far south as Red- two numbers, "No Tears In Paradise" and "Will You Meet Me Over

> T. R. Buyers, M. C. Isenhower, sity of Oregon. This week Bowmer Perozzi and R. W. Hach acted as



Mary Jane Estes passed away Sunday, October 27, at her home in Talent. Mrs. Estes was born October 14, 1850, in New Castle, Indiana. She is survived by four sons,

# WART, THE SPEED COP (Continued Next Week) By Dr. W. Oeser



ANTI-FREEZE\_Alcohol LEE TIRES—all first line tires reduced 20% (one fifth) of regular price. Glycerine, etc. Protect against freezing. It's cheap insurance. At OESER'S SUPER SERVICE STATION, Ashland's finest, best equipped, and largest. 358-370 E. Main St. "I Like to Serve You"-Dr. Oeser.

other cities of this region in which weather reports are recorded as The Auxiliary To far back as 1889, it was the first October snowfall on record.

FIRE PICTURES While the snow thus early in the season was "very unusual" the While the snow thus early in temperature behaved very well, dropping to only 32 degrees Tuesday night.

Nearly a foot of snow fell on forest fire prevention and suppression was completed at Crater Lake recently. The picture, one of the first of its kind ever made, has its locale entirely in the park area and this vicinity wil be to apples, es- initiated. It will also be a social lessness in the woods and the ing to growers. There was also steps necessary for rapid suppressome loss by limb breakage.

The film was made under the general supervision of David H. the crop damage was estimated in Canfield, park superintendent, and the millions.

**Initiate Its New Members Monday** 

The American Legion Auxiliary the summit of the Siskiyous, ac- will hold its regular meeting Moncording to tourists from southern day evening at the Legion hall, at points . The principal damage in which time new members will be emphasizes the results of fire care- pecially to the Newtons, accord- evening and the annual dime drill for disabled veterans.

At last Monday's meeting, Mrs. For the entire Pacific northwest, Gordon McCracken was appointed chairman of the program for Armistice Day.

Brad's Bit O' Verse By CLEM BRADSHAW

### NOVEMBER DAYS

The tang of the morning, the kick in the breeze, The brown leaves adrift like the swirl of the seas, The stir of the blood and the zest of the hills The nip of the frost and the zip of the thrills! I wonder how folks can feel yellow and sere Or be melancholy this time of the year?

The pep and the ginger, the sparkle and gleam The lure of the woodland, the lull of the stream, The tints of the landscape, the whirr of the wings, The rollicking, frolicking mood of all things! I wonder how folks can go drooping around With feelings as dead as the leaves on the ground?

Some days may look dreary; but what is the use To brood o'er the past, or to weep like the deuce? The sigh of the wind or the swish of the rain Are no valid reasons for panic or pain, I wonder how folks can be glum in their ways Or go around grouching, these crispy cool days?

The ping and the punch and the speed and the go, The tingle and tinkle, the glamor and glow, The pearls and the diamonds, the shine of the sun, The jazz and the jingle, the hustle and fun, The scarlet and crimson and gold of the trees! I wonder how people can grumble and wheese?

from Missouri in 1894. She married, in 1876, William Whitfield Estes, who died January 26, 1928. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church in Talent at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Rev. C. H. Fridenburg, Baptist minister, officiating. Stock & Litwiller were in

brother, Marion Sowash.

charge of the funeral arrangements. The songs, "Come Unto Me," "There'll Be No Dark Valley," and 'Asleep in Jesus" were rendered by a mixed quartet consisting of Mrs. Fay Terrill, Mrs. I. C. Wil-

Deacon. I. C. Williams, H. Watters, L. C. Hill, John Hearing, Elmer Kincade and M. W. Maxwell acted as pallbearers.

liams, L. W. Tame, and Edwin

campfires and faulty extinguishing of campfires in the woods is shown. The film points out the proper procedure of campers in the woodlands in an easy running story and the results when such

procedure is neglected, leading to devastating forest fires. The two reels will be released through the Washington office of the National Park Service for general distribution to theatres,