

Nuggets From The Miner

By C. B.

Snow fell on Ashland last Sunday. A pretty sight it was, being so unusual. Big and soft were the flakes, drifting down from shadowy heights, myriads of white-winged fairies, intent on weaving a mantle of white in which to enfold the earth in a dream of rest. But they melted as they fell, only the higher hills being robed in white. The sun came out at intervals, and what a sparkling scene! Billows of white peaks all the way to Mt. Ashland. A sea without a tide. But the fairies hid their time, and after nightfall the weaving was more successful. Ashland next morning wore ermine robes and sported glittering jewels. But only for a little while. Just long enough for the kiddies to cavort and to wish that snows were not so few and far between. It came again in the afternoon, and how!

The Grizzlies, those husky, snappy basketweavers of Ashland High school, are making a splendid record. Their defeat of Medford last Friday night, which made it three straight, gives them the conference title. They have had but one defeat up to the present date. And if you are among those who worry less too much stress is being put on the sports department of our schools, forget it. The library of Ashland High school, according to the Rogue News, school publication, has recently received sixty new books, each of them a classic. And the reader demand is greater than the supply.

I'd like to own an aeroplane, and feel the thrill of aviation. But there's one reason why I don't, besides the price. I'd love to try it though, and thrill the world with marvelous feats of skill. Providing: That the Congress would pass a law abolishing the law of gravitation, and the Supreme Court would unanimously decide that it was constitutional.

There isn't much difference between town folks and country folks these days. Except that the country folks seem to have a little the best time.

Don't poke fun at the candidates. A bountiful crop of them is a sure sign that political bosses no longer dominate. Every citizen has a right to be a candidate for office. In the old days they were hand-picked by the bosses.

Much alarm is being spread in regard to usurpation of power by the federal government. It is rather late to be alarmed, for that branch of the American system has been growing stronger ever since the government started. States are also assuming more power over counties and cities. No city in Oregon, according to a recent court decision, has a right to establish its own speed limits.

The G. O. P. wants it strictly to be known that it is not the fond "parent" of the American Liberty League cheerleader. Maybe not, maybe not. But the G. O. P. is mighty fond of that same howling infant, just the same.

Why the state of California ever allowed its authority to be trampled upon by Los Angeles in the matter of patrolling the borders and refusing American citizens entrance is easily explained. The governor of the state showed the same interest and action as is usually shown by a knot on a log. If it had been a labor strike his latent lethargy would have changed to swift and fiery indignation.

Everybody is expected to know all about the Constitution and its Amendments now that the Liberty magazine has printed that document. And yet the most eminent lawyers of the country are still making conflicting interpretations as to the scope of the recent TVA decision by the Supreme Court. It would seem that Liberty will now have to publish all the Supreme Court decisions ever made, as they are the documents that interpret the Constitution.

To Give Another Leap Year Ball
Townsend Club No. 1 is making plans for another Leap Year ball, to be given March 13. Particulars will be given later. The club will endeavor to make this ball as enjoyable as the one given a few weeks ago.

TOWNSEND NO. 1 CLUB IN REGULAR MEET TONIGHT

**R. L. Johnson, Authorized
Speaker, To Give
Address**

Ashland Townsend Club No. 1 will have as speaker at this Friday night's meeting, R. L. Johnson, authorized speaker for Oregon. Mr. Johnson comes with high recommendations from A. M. Williams, lecturer and worker for the movement, who spoke here recently.

Mr. Williams writes that Mr. Johnson is worthy of sincere support and is a fine speaker. A large attendance is expected at the meeting tonight, which will be held in Eagles hall.

Another interesting feature of the meeting tonight will be a nickle grab bag sale. Every member is requested to bring some useful article for this sale, as the club needs the nickles and dimes to carry on the good work. All who can do so are also asked to bring payment of monthly dues.

Both local clubs are growing in membership, as are other clubs of the county and several more new clubs are expected to be organized soon.

Legion Presents "Casey's Trial" Monday, Tuesday

**Proceeds To Be Used As
Benefit For Noted
Kiltie Band**

Rehearsals have begun for "Casey's Trial," the comedy which is to be given next Monday and Tuesday nights by the local post of the American Legion, and from news that leaks out from those rehearsals, and from rumors of advance notices, that is going to be one rip-roaring, hilarious, mirth-provoking show.

It's to be given at the armory, and it's all home talent. And if you think there's no real Hesperian art among the citizenry of Ashland, attend both performances and see how many you are mistaken.

C. M. Litwiller is Dotty Perkins in the cast, and he is suing Dennis Casey, who in real life is "Chick" Farlow, for divorce. John Fuller is the judge, and he ought to be good. H. L. Claycomb and Ebe Dunn are the lawyers in the case, and they will make things hot for the witnesses, Hal McNair and V. O. N. Smith.

There's a jury also, but the names are so long that space forbids. And there's another act and maybe more, but particulars were announced too late, or press time came too soon, to be published in this palladium of liberty. But it's going to be a real show, and should be well patronized.

The proceeds of the performance will go as a benefit for the Legion's Kiltie band, whose thrilling martial music has attained wide fame.

Plan Great Time At Boost Dinner

Attendance of a hundred or more is expected at the annual dinner of the chamber of commerce, to be given Tuesday evening, March 10, at the Lithia hotel.

The dinner committee, appointed Tuesday by Chairman Frank Van Dyke at a luncheon meeting held in the Plaza Cafe, is as follows: C. M. Litwiller and Clem Bradshaw, arrangements; H. H. Elhart and Wirt Wright, invitations; H. C. Gayley and J. G. Anderson, program. A big time is planned.

Local Boy Wins Violin Prize
Haralee Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson of this city, was the winner or first prize recently in an amateur violin playing contest at the Baldwin Piano shop. Haralee was the youngest contestant, being nine years old, but his violin solo was adjudged better than those of his nine competitors.

Sweet Bermuda Onion plants, just arrived in fine condition, come and get them while they last—18c per bunch—2 bunches for 35c. Ted's Feed and Seed Store.

Improvement In Applegate Dist. National Forest

CAMP APPLIGATE—A communication system to connect all 21 guard and lookout stations of the Applegate district of Rogue River National Forest will be completed and ready for use by the end of the week. This telephone line unit, which connects Jacksonville with Star Ranger Station and Hutton Guard Station, will be brought to completion by two crews under Forestry Foremen Elliff, Mills and White Saturday. The hook-up will permit Ranger Lee Porte at Star Ranger Station to be in direct contact with the 21 guard and lookout stations in the district during fire seasons.

The completion of this line means a better protection against fire and assurance against the depletion of the Big Applegate river valley water supply. The Applegate district covers 372 square miles, about one-fifth of the area of Rogue River National Forest. A small portion of this district is included in Northern California and Josephine county, but the major portion lies in Jackson county.

Some 30 irrigation ditches in the Jacksonville district are fed by the Big Applegate river. Fire protection, more fully assured by this line unit, means the continued operation of the ditches. Summer water supply depends on the heavy timber on the slopes.

A future work project of Company 2702 will be the construction of 143 miles of additional truck trails. When these are completed the forest which protects the Applegate watershed will be adequately protected against fire. The roads also will furnish easy transportation for produce and other goods of the region.

Many prospectors, following the CCC's into the hills, have built log homes and staked claims in this district during the last three years. Already gold found by the prospectors is finding its way into surrounding towns.

Other minerals, such as copper, manganese, chrome, cinnabar, antimony and pure limestone are found in this locality, all of which may be mined when roads make the mines accessible.

Vets Plan Open Meet, Fine Time

An open meeting of Walter E. Phillips post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Tuesday evening, March 2, in Eagles hall. The meeting starts at 7:30 and a very interesting program is in store for those who attend.

The big feature of the evening will be a talk by National Commander Jimmy Van Zandt over a radio national hookup, including initiation of recruits.

Refreshments will be free. All ex-service men are welcome.

Grizzlies Are The Champs

Ashland high's Grizzlies clinched the district number 9 basketball championship last night at the junior high gym, defeating Grants Pass 28-8.

Lanky Howard Mayberry, playing one of the finest games in his life, scored 14 points to lead the Grizzlies to their third straight district title and right to represent southern Oregon at the state tournament next month.

Showing a startling reversal of the bad form that enabled the Cavemen to defeat them two weeks ago, Ashland quickly jumped into a 5-0 lead. The quarter ended 5-2 and the Grizzlies enjoyed a 14-4 lead at the intermission. The second half was an exact duplication of the first, with Ashland counting 14 markers to Grants Pass 4.

Besides Mayberry, big Steve Fowler and Ken Schilling played sparkling ball for the Champions. Jackson led the visitors with 4 points. Grants Pass received 11 shots from the gift line and made exactly none.

Local Men Made Scout Directors

D. E. Nourse, Ashland district chairman and M. W. Hanel, Ashland district commissioner, automatically became members of the board of directors at one of the most successful annual meetings in the history of the Crater Lake Area Council of the Boy Scouts held Sunday, February 23, at the Hotel Medford. John H. Fuller was re-elected chairman of the council court of honor committee, having completed a very successful year, according to the council president.

Larry Schade was re-elected president of the council for the fourth consecutive time. The nominating committee, headed by L. N. Lorenzen, Mt. Shasta, Calif., nominated three vice-presidents for the first time in the history of the area. Those nominated were Lewis N. Lorenzen of Mt. Shasta, Dr. Walter Redford of the Southern Oregon Normal school in Ashland, who was also appointed chairman of the leadership and training committee, and G. Howard Grover of Grants Pass. All were elected unanimously.

DON'T FORGET THE FIREMAN'S BALL

Among the things of importance not to forget is the Leap Year Ball to be given at the Eagles Hall, tomorrow night by the Ashland Fire Department. For tomorrow is a real Leap Year day and it will be a long time before you see another February 29.

RIGHT now you should have a new portrait. Your family and friends want it—business often demands it. Arrange now for an appointment. Bushnell-Perkins Studio.

Seven Directors Are Being Voted For Boost Body

Nominations for members of the board of directors for the chamber of commerce have been completed, the secret ballots of the membership having been tabulated.

Fourteen members have been nominated and from that list seven are to be elected as directors. The second batch of ballots must be returned to chamber of commerce headquarters by five o'clock this Friday evening.

The fourteen nominated are: G. W. Billings, Dr. R. L. Burdic, G. W. Dunn, Paul R. Fennell, I. R. Fridigar, G. M. Green, J. H. Hardy, N. W. Heard, C. M. Litwiller, T. L. O'Harra, Fred Taylor, Paul Taylor, Wirt M. Wright and Clyde Young.

Directors having another year to serve are Dr. Walter Redford, Frank J. Van Dyke, O. F. Carson, T. H. Simpson and Sam B. McNair, president.

Arrangements are being made for the annual dinner, which is to be held on the evening of March 10 at the Lithia hotel. A big attendance is expected and an interesting program is being planned.

Move Is Started For Improvement Pacific Highway

More than 56 per cent of all out-of-state car registrations in 1935 were made at offices on the Pacific highway, figures recently released by the secretary of state's office reveal. These figures, officials of the Oregon Pacific Highway association assert, justify the association's demands that a large portion of state highway funds be spent on U. S. Highway 99 for its maintenance and modernization.

Indicating the need for immediate action in improving the Pacific highway for travel in 1936 are figures released for January 1936 at the Grants Pass registration office where an increase of 116 per cent is shown over the same period in 1935. From an examination of the out-of-state car registrations a large per cent of all traffic through the state comes from California, Pacific highway officials said, with registrations at Grants Pass and Ashland accounting for more than 35,600 cars of a total of 100,303.

SONS GET BEST OF THE ANGELS

Southern Oregon Normal school swept a two-game series with Mt. Angel college here last Monday and Tuesday nights, defeating the visitors 42-31 Monday and 33-28 the following evening.

The twin victories, played before meagre crowds, gave the SONS three out of four wins over Mt. Angel this year and ended the season's Ashland appearances for the locals.

Big Bob Hardy and Darrell Leavens paced the SONS attack in the first game with 12 points apiece. After the first minute of play when Mt. Angel scored first, Eberhart's SONS were never behind, enjoying a 22-11 lead at half time.

The second battle was a thriller with the SONS being forced to come from behind in the closing seconds of the game to eke out a victory. Bob Hardy sunk a cripple and Neil Winkle tossed in a gift shot to tie it at 28 all with but 58 seconds remaining. Hardy then scored on a sneak under the bucket, Walton hit from near the foul line and Winkle scored again from the foul mark before the game was over.

Hardy with 11 points and Monk Walton with nine led the SONS, and Scroggins and Leavens did some nice feeding.

Finest quality ROSE BUSHES, individually potted—your choice of many of the newest creations.—Ted's Feed and Seed Store.

Will Lecture Here April 8
Dr. Ingvolstad, sponsored by University Lecture bureau, who gave a lecture here last August, will be here again April 8. He has averaged two lectures a day in his western tour since he was here.

YOU SAW IT IN THE MINER!

SNOW FELL UPON CITY ON MONDAY BELIEVE OR NOT

**Not Much to Speak of But
Enough to Show It
Can Be Done**

Snow, passing up Ashland practically all winter, furnished a touch of variety the early part of the week. Sunday morning a thin layer of the condensed moisture could be seen on the hills. Sunshine and light snowfall alternated during the day, the sun having the best in the contest.

Monday morning showed a little heavier fall for the night, but before noon it was all melted. Folks thought it was all over with, and the kiddies registered disappointment.

Then along in the afternoon it really snowed. And it kept snowing until the white blanket woven by the snow sprites covered the entire city to a depth of five inches. It was a beautiful sight, because so rare.

About four o'clock in the afternoon the weather was bright again. And at going home time there was plenty of fun for those who had to go a couple of blocks up hills in order to get home.

Nobody seemed to have chains along in their cars, as they are so seldom needed here. Cars would go gaily up the hills, make it nearly to the top, then merrily coast down to level ground and pavements again. It was all taken as good fun and there were no collisions.

Coasting parties were in order that night and the young folks had a jolly time. City lights had an extra twinkle, the snow glistened, and Ashland celebrated its only real snowfall of the winter.

Drifts were reported in the Siskiyou mountains. At Crater Lake the snow reached a depth of twelve feet, closing the road into that resort.

Bankers Confer In Meeting Here

The monthly meeting of Southern Oregon Bankers' association was held here Tuesday evening at the Lithia Hotel, members being present from all parts of the district. Gerald H. Wenner, assistant cashier of the First National bank here, was elected president of the association.

Other officers were chosen from various parts of the district. The action of the banks of the two counties comprising the district, in changing their rate of interest on savings accounts to two per cent, was confirmed.

Questions on banking featured the program, each of those in attendance submitting questions on banking, which were passed around to be answered by others.

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Gulliver Comes Back to Life



Ed Wynn, shown in his new comedy dress as "Gulliver the Traveler", returns to the airwaves over the Columbia Broadcasting System Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10 P. M., E. S. T. The program will also include Lennie Hayton's orchestra, the King's Men and a feminine ensemble.

SEEN in a DAZE



* V. Squires, looking for a Bungalow.
* Si Perkins, giving the natives of Rogue River a treat.
* Steve Zarka has finally figured out why some paper has a bounce to it.
* Ernie Murray searching for ear rings.
* Ben Gibson, hobnobbing with Charlie Robertson.
* Bill Bunch with a new and different proposition.
* Jimmy Metz, demonstrating how to use a safety razor without getting all cut up.
* Charlie Tonner all burned up.
* Chet Walters, learning how to squirt sodas.