First Conference Game Ashland vs. Klamath, Jr. Hi Gym 8 p.m. Saturday

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THE NUMBER of European was threats has been outnumbered only by the host of times Madrid has been reported captured.

And if you were to ask us, we'd say the Spanish form of government has too much chili sauce in it.

Radio rapidly is taking its place s an educational influence. Praccally everybody in the country w can spell B-u-l-o-v-a.

Last week everyone was busy while along about now caped them.

Then there's always that hapless fellow who gave his wife such to a movie.

be called a writer-committing this quarterly rates set at \$15 for class column paid a fraternal visit to Brother Moore Hamilton of the 10 balls. Class 2, using 10 spheres, Medford News during the holiday will continue to collect \$25 anweek. Ham was morose and in low nually for city coffers or, if paid spirits, or completely out of 'em.

THE REPORT IS CURRENT THAT THE MATTSON KIDNAP-ER MUST BE INSANE. LEAST-WISE, HE'LL BE CRAZY WITH THE HEAT AFTER THEY CATCH HIM.

Perhaps one reason why we hear so many rumblings of war is because so darn many nations are listening for things that are none of their business.

Three senators are going to wage a battle for seats in the Oregon legislature and there are fears in three quarters that the rule of the survival of the fittest will not apply.

SIMILI OF THE WEEK: SO ANEMIC HE COULDN'T RUF-FLE THE FLUFF ON A CREAM PUFF

A San Quentin prisoner, convicted of a hamme murder, was



Mayor Wiley Announces **Committee Member** Appointments

TUESDAY EVENING was ordinance night for Ashland's city fathers, who met in a busy session to pass three measures, all with emergency riders making them effective at once, and first reading of another proposed ordinance

An ordinance, repealing No. 938, restates duties of the city superintendent, Elmer Biegel, and outlines in more definite terms recheering out the old and in the sponsibilities of his office as well as that of heads of other city they're beginning to realize an- departments. "It clarifies and other year of their lives has es- irons out some of the rough spots of the previous ordinance passed in 1935," Mayor Wiley explained.

An ordinance was adopted providing for a change in No. 956 a nice lounging robe he can't get enabling pin ball machine oper-her out of it long enough to go ators to pay their machine license fees quarterly, instead of annu-

ally, at their option. Yearly license The person-who can't very well of \$50 will remain the same, with machines-employing less than in quarterly instalments, a total of \$30, \$7.50 each three months.

The third ordinance to become law Tuesday night replaces former ordinance No. 962, providing for salary schedules for all appointive city employes. The new ordinance will continue present wages, no increases or decreases having been provided for.

A fourth tentative ordinance, restricting certain identifying walking sticks or canes to the use of the partially or totally blind was given its first reading. pending further action at the February 2 meeting. Although the proposed ordinance, recommended for universal adoption by organizations interested in betterment of the afflicted, does not require any blind persons to use a particular type of walking stick, it would or white with red tip."

pounded on his gourd with a like Pompadour springs for another instrument by another inmate, year, and to request revision of already two digits below zero. the lease to enable them to inbrutal justice of his act. There vest \$9,900 in government bonds never was a trigger man who pending disposition of title litiga- 1936 Rainfall Below liked the looks of a gun barrel tion. The sum, voted for purchase of the springs two years ago, has been "frozen" in deposit by tech-Back in days of susceptible nicalities of the expiring lease. Mayor T. S. Wiley made public his special committee appointments for 1937 as follows: Finance: Dr. W. E. Blake, Ralph Koozer, Dr. F. G. Swed-

Cracks Another New

ASHLAND'S Chamber of Commerce has broken another record and it isn't phonograph, points out Secretary Marchial Stansbury.

Either Americans are getting to be awful gadabouts, or the relocation and better marking of the Ashland office is getting better results, for first week of January halted more out of state cars for registration than did the entire first month of 1936. Last January 291 saw fit to stop here and register while last night the 200-mark already had been passed here.

Strangers registering represented nearly all states of the union, although Washington motorists returning from the **Rose Bowl contributed many** of the present total.

"We've had no difficulty determining those who saw the historic game," explained Mrs. Stansbury, "for they all re-cede into their hides and go glum when the subject is brought up. Few will admit anything."

And now, after the surprising business of first week of the New Year, chamber of commerce office personnel are rubbing their cramped fingers and steeling their nerves for the sudden crash of other records.

TEMPERATURES **DIP LOWER HERE**

With weather forecast set at about three degrees above zero filed, including revested railroad late last night by Weather Observer Louis Dodge, Ashland had tion for classification, in duplifrigid prospects of setting a new low record in discomfort.

Not since 1932 has there been a cold spell to equal the one that to topography, kind of soil, of this city, succeeds George W. now has Ashland in its icy grip. springs, streams, or possibility of With the thermometer dropping to developing water by wells, wheth-tate. Enders served as chief rabfive degrees above zero yesterday, er the land is under irrigation or just six degrees warmer than the could be placed under irrigation; all-time low set in 1930.

While Ashland residents look division could be plowed and forward to another night of ex- farmed, and for what purpose the exclude from use by others an treme cold, accompanied by the land is chiefly valuable. If land bers and a pilgrimage to the imusual routine of frozen and burst- is classified and restared to entry,



Roseburg Register Gives Procedure For Filing On Graze Soil

A CCORDING to a special bulletin mailed out recently by George Finley, register for the Roseburg land office, the United States secretary of the interior now is authorized to examine and classify lands withdrawn from public homestead entry in 1934 for the purpose of reopening them for entry. Procedure to be followed by persons interested in locating and filing on land now reserved or withdrawn, or within a grazing district will be found in the register's complete statement, which follows:

the secretary of the interior is authorized, in his discretion, to examine and classify any lands withdrawn or reserved by executive order of November 26, 1936, or within a grazing district, which are more valuable or suitable for the production of agricultural crops than for the production of native grasses and forage plants, or more valuable or suitable for any other use than for the use provided by the grazing act of June 28, 1934, and to open such lands to entry in accordance with such classification under appli-**JOHN ENDERS IS** cable public land laws. Such lands shall not be subject to settlement or occupation until after the same have been classified and opened to entry

"Homestead applications for lands in this district may now be chosen illustrious potentate of Hillah temple at the annual elecand wagon road lands, with petition held Friday in the Masonic cate. The petition should set forth temple. in detail the character of each land and brother of Henry Enders legal subdivision (forty or lot) as ban during the past year and has long been active in Shrine circles. how many acres on the legal sublooks back on a successful one with initiation of 83 new memperial council session held at Seated water pipes, residents of Klam- the applicant on whose applica-

Council members also decided ath Junction are hugging their tion it is restored, if found quali-to extend the city's option on stoves and wondering what is in fied, will have preference right to year are: Austin B. Brownell, store for them, with temperatures enter same. There are no forms Grants Pass, chief rabban; A. B. for petition. All papers must be Cunningham, Medford, assistant his senate organization rounded rabban; Alonzo G. Bishop, Med-

MARTIN TO URGE CONTINUANCE OF OREGON THRIFT

Monday's Convening State Legislature Expected To Run 40 Days

By A. L. LINDBECK State Capital News Bureau of the

Southern Oregon Miner SALEM .- The stage is all set for the biennial session of the legislature which is scheduled to get under way next Monday for a run of 40 days or longer. The same arrangement will prevail as for the special session of 1935 with the house meeting in the Salem armory and the senate in the dining room of the Marion hotel just across the alley. An enclosed passageway will connect the two buildings to permit the members and employees to go back and forth, without danger of drowning in one of the frequent downpours that visit the Willamette valley at this time of year, or of freezing.

BOB

BOB HARDY, high - scoring

school center, has attracted

statewide attention for his un-

usual scoring record, amassing

a total of 145 points in 11

games, an average of 13.2. He

will be seen in action at the

normal gym at 7:30 o'clock to-

night against Willamette uni-

HILLAH TOP MAN

John E. Enders, Lakeview, was

Enders, former resident of Ash-

In reviewing the year the lodge

versity of Salem.

Southern Oregon Normal

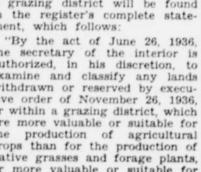
HARDY

S.D.N.S

CENTER

Organization of the two branches will probably be agreed upon at pre-session conferences to be held here some time Sunday. Already the choicest plums of the two organizations are definitely "in the bag" with Frank Franciscovich of Astoria slated to preside over the senate and Harry Boivin of Klamath Falls the majority choice as gavel weilder in the house. Fred Drager, veteran chief clerk of the house, is understood to be assured of a return to his old post in spite of the fact that he is a republican and the house is overwhelmingly democratic again. In the senate John Hunt of Woodburn will again be at the chief clerk's desk with Mrs. Elizabeth Glatt of Woodburn as his assistant. Joe Singer, for many years-until 1935 - sergeant at arms in the house, is understood to be slated for a similar post in the senate at the forthcoming session.

Harry Beivin came up from Klamath Falls Saturday and has been spending the entire week in Salem and Portland putting the finishing touches to the house organization, preliminary to an-nouncement of his committee assignments promptly after the session gets under way. Franciscovich also has been devoting much out although his problem is much simpler. Governor Martin has his opening message all ready for delivery. Advance information is that it will be brief and deal principally with the im-proved condition of the state's financial condition with a plea to the legislators to keep the state on an even keel and not upset the nicely balanced budget by an orgy of wild spending.



who should be commended for the pointed his way.

youth we used to believe the term "non-interventionist" had a valid meaning, but the present situation enguifing Spain indicates it's just a nick-name.

A bill will be introduced into congress seeking to outlaw straw votes, possibly because too many scarecrows have been made out of 'em lately.

YOUTH IS THE TIME FOR DOING THINGS, AND AGE THE TIME FOR WISHING YOU HAD.

Remodeled Plaza Cafe Will Reopen Sunday

Following the lead of Niningers cafe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tayler, owners of the Plaza cafe, have closed their establishment for remodeling and repairs.

Improvements will be made with new linoleum, installing new tables and chairs, painting all woodwork and recalcimining walls and ceiling.

Taylers plan to re-open Sunday.

ACTIVE CLUB LEADERS INSTALLED WEDNESDAY

Ashland Active club held their annual installation at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Ashland hotel with Dr. V. D. Bain of Southern Oregon Normal school making the principal address.

Officers installed were Foster Thompson, president; Willis Aus-land, vice president; Clyde Nellis, DEPARTMENT HEADS FOR secretary; Otto Phillabaum, treasurer; Wilbur Bushnell, sergeantat-arms, and Ray Wood and H. S. Ingle, members of the board of trustees.

MURPHY BROTHERS UNLOAD Rice brothers of Dillard, Ore., completed purchase of 114 head Thomas Rosebury, foreman of the of cattle Wednesday from the Negotiations for the Dillard stock spector. Bids called for gasoline men were handled by George Ward of Roseburg.

· John Langston attended a busi- them. ness meeting of the Southern Oregon Gas corporation in Medford Monday evening.

enburg. Electric: Swedenburg, Blake,

Koozer. Water: Guy Applewhite, Swed-

nburg, Lew Hansen. Street: Koozer, Applewhite, Bob

ngle Fire: Hansen, Ingle, Blake, Realty: Ingle, Hansen, Applewhite.

Board of health: Dr. Harvey Woods, Dr. Chas. Haines, Swedenburg, Blake, Ingle.

Airport: Blake, Koozer, H. L. laycomb. Wiley made no changes in ap-

pointive city department heads or personnel.

C-C ASKS INTERVENTION

In response to a request of Wal-Portland Chamber of Commerce, and George L. Baker, president of the Oregon Manufacturers' association, who is cooperating with the auxiliary are to gather in the the mayors of Portland and San Francisco, a message was sent from the Ashland Chamber of Commerce to President Roosevelt COUNCIL OKEHS SISKIYOU and Senator Charles L. McNary urging federal intervention in the maritime strike. Purpose of the messages is to arouse public opinion for intervention in the strike thoroughfare in a recent contest situation.

DEPARTMENT HEADS FOR '37

At a recent session of the county court five employes were reappointed to fill their positions for the coming year.

Those reappointed were Paul B. Rynning, county engineer; Miss Marjory Lindley, court secretary; county shops; George A. Andrews, Murphy brothers here. The stock superintendent of county farm, will be shipped to the Rice ranch. and Dr. G. A. Gitzen, stock inwere filed by nine companies, all setting the same price. County gas business will be prorated among

> · James Gregg of Talent was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Normal For Ashland

Nineteen thirty-six proved to be another dry year locally with a shortage of 2.39 inches. The total rainfall for the year totaled 17.50 to entry, it shall be opened to inches, just slightly above the abnormally dry 1935 season.

The unusually dry fall is the cause of the deficiency. The months August, October and November were completely dry which is something that has never happened before or will not likely happen again.

Statistics show that we have had but 12 days of fog. The coldest day was 18 degrees and the in the sections, and our records hottest was 98.

VFW, Auxiliary To **Meet Monday Night**

Veterans of Foreign Wars and women's auxiliary of Walter A. of their son and daughter-in-law, Phillips post, Ashland, will meet Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mars and at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, it family, was announced yesterday by Iva ter W. R. May, manager of the Blackwell, auxiliary publicity chairman.

Veterans will converge in the armory building while ladies of Odd Fellows hall. Business sessions will feature both . meetings.

AS BOULEVARD NAME

"Siskiyou Boulevard," the name chosen to tag Ashland's main sponsored by the chamber of commerce, was officially sanctioned by the city council by canvass Wednesday.

Eighteen entries proferring the name "Siskiyou Boulevard" were received, Mike Michelson winning by submitting his entry first.

MRS. WALTERMIRE DIES

Following an illness of pneumonia, Mrs. Ethel I. Waltermire, 1114 Iowa street, died in the Community hospital Thursday noon. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. P. Dodge and sons.

HALL TO PREACH SUNDAY The Rev. Sidney W. Hall, former pastor here and now superintendent of the Cascade district of the Methodist church, will deliver a sermon at the Methodist church at 11 a. m. Sunday.

"All fees, commissions, and pur- ford, high priest and prophet; chase money if any due, must be Edwin C. Trumbly, Grants Pass, deposited at time of filing, to be oriental guide; George W. Dunn, held on deposit and returned if Ashland treasurer; Millard W. application is finally rejected. Grubb, Ashland, first ceremonial

"If land is classified as subject master; George P. Taylor, Klamto homestead entry, and restored ath Falls, second ceremonial master; Paul B. Rynning, Medford, entry: First, by the qualified apmarshall; Elbert L. Lennox, Medplicant on whose application the ford, captain of the guard; Oliver land was classified; second, by D. Frazee, Medford, orator; W. F. qualified ex-service men entitled Loomis, Ashland, outer guard, to preference rights under resoluand Ralph E. Sweeney, Medford, tion No. 85 of June 12, 1930; trustee. third, by the general public.

Representatives to the imperial "This office can furnish lists of council session in Detroit will be vacant lands showing number of John Enders, Austin B. Brownell and Dr. J. D. Rickert. acres in each township, by counties, but not the particular tracts

are open to public inspection. "A large portion of the land in this land district is rough and unfit for cultivation.

GABBY GERTIE

At the regular Tuesday eve-ning meeting of Ashland Town-send club in the Eagles hall, • Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mars returned Monday from a visit in Eugene, where they were guests Charles I. Homes was elected of their son and daughter-in-law, president succeeding John R. Pittenger.

Other officers of the club are Mrs. Lena Breeding, vice president; S. S. Davenport, secretarytreasurer, and advisory board of Pittenger, Mrs. Charles Broili, Mrs. Wilmer Hilt, J. W. Holden, Mrs. S. S. Davenport, C. M. Lit-willer and Mrs. C. W. Banta.

C. I. Homes Elected

Tribute was paid to L. L. Hiatt, who died a few days ago in Los Angeles.

SONS HONOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED BY SCHOOL

Honor roll students for the fall quarter at Southern Oregon Normal school total 17 members. Comprising the select group are Dor-othy Burns, Anita M. Cooke, Helen I. Dunn, Ronald Gandee, Kenneth L. Harrison, Caroline McNeal, Frances E. Weaver, all of Ashland; Grace Andrews, Lawrence Martin and Arletta Tyrrell, Medford; Berneice M. Benson of Bend, Goldie M. Carroll of Clay Center, Neb.; Anita E. Gill of Myrtle Point, Laura E. Hughes of Eugene, Irene McLaughlin and Margaret Westlin of Klamath Falls and Audrey Pool, Portland.

Dorothy Burns and Frances Weaver, Ashland, were only all-'A" students.

• Lithians to visit in Medford Monday included Miss Anna Hargrove and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eliason.

Predictions are that the session will run well over the 40 days (Continued on page 5)



CLARK THOMAS waiting till he had a cold and couldn't taste anything to eat his first bear meat.

FRED and MA TAYLER'S CAT taking refuge in a showcase during their redecorating hubub in the PLAZA CAFE.

DOC HAINES giving CLYDE NELLIS his convalescent instructions from across the street.

CHIEF CHARLIE TALENT reading a Startling Detective magazine.

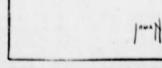
ARTHUR and NELLIE WICK cushioning the cold weather atop steam radiators.

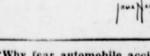
TOM PRAYTOR reclining on a hand truck at TED'S FEED STORE just as the thing took a notion to scamper across the room

OFFICER M. T. BURNS getting back to his work just as the weatherman left the town cold.

SCRIBE RAY HAWK making basketball fans goggle - eyed with his new knit hat for frosty knobs.







You may digest eating apples."



"Why fear automobile accidents?