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OUR CANDIDATE for the sit-down strike championship is Elmer Inertia, who has been practicing on the WPA for the past year. His most effective employer-persuader is all blubber and a yard wide.

It is believed that France will seek a 500-million-dollar loan from the United States, and if the additional debt is allowed to be added to their present unpaid balance, it'll be our own darned default.

The American form of government was founded on a series of checks and balances, but trouble has developed in the supreme court, which to date has the balance of power and no checks but the Grim Reaper.

With spring definitely arrived in southern Oregon, gardens are expected to get quite a lot of spading till papa digs up his first can of fishworms.

Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to mention religion or politics.

Those people who used to object to bull fighting as barbaric are strangely silent on the international war now raging in Spain.

Speaking of trouble, the dregs insist that those people who ferment much of our grief ferment it.

The scramble of so many spokesmen to the side of the supreme court would indicate they realized it needs defense.

Fortunately, necessity also is the mother of convention.

YES, AND THE TOST WHO ALWAYS SAYS "I TOLD YOU SO" WASN'T SURE IN THE FIRST PLACE.

### City Assured Water Surplus As Dam Fills

Reeder dam in the Ashland watershed is backing up a supply of water greatly in excess of that of last year, according to Elmer C. Biegel, head of the city's water and electrical departments.

Heavy snows which fell throughout the area this winter are melting rapidly, and the constantly increasing flow of water will insure a sufficiency to take care of Ashland's needs for 1937, both for water consumption and power production.

### I LIKE ME

At things poetic I'm so brash  
That I don't bow to Ogdon Nash!  
But I'll holler "Uncle!"  
Without any bicker  
To his "Candy is dandy,  
But liquor is quicker."

● Jim Lewis of Redding spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis, at her home on Third street.

● Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gosnell were parents of a seven-pound boy Sunday at their home on Hargadine street.

### POTPOURRI

#### Earlier Than Fulton's Boat

While Robert Fulton built the first successful steamboat, he was not the first to apply steam to water craft. In 1787 a boat built by John Fitch made a trip down the Delaware. It used paddle-like cars but was so impracticable his backers withdrew. Fulton introduced the paddle-wheel, which was successful.

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### TALENT FEED DRAWS THROUGH

With more than 200 diners present, the Talent Grange dinner, given in cooperation with the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, was pronounced an overwhelming success. The banquet, served by ladies of the Talent Grange, was accompanied by a varied and interesting program in the city hall there.

Opening with a clatter of eating tools and rhythmic waving of chicken bones, the program got under way with pep songs led by Bert Miller, followed by several numbers by the Ashland male quartet composed of G. H. Yeo, C. F. Tilton, D. E. Nourse and Miller. Dancing numbers were given by pupils of Blanche Campbell's studio featuring Misses Juanita Moon, Helen Elam and Marilyn Christlieb.

A debate, "Resolved that Ashland and Talent should be incorporated into one city," featured humorous treatment by Earl Newberry, Ray Schumacher and Chase Gardner of Talent, affirmative, and H. L. Claycomb, C. M. Lill-waller and Leonard Hall, Ashland, negative.

T. H. Simpson introduced J. H. Hardy, toastmaster, and Frank Van Dyke extended Ashland greetings to the assemblage. Program was under direction of Bert Miller, Dan Kay and Dr. C. F. Tilton, while dancing, which followed, was in charge of Dom Provost.

### LEGION EASTER EGG HUNT IS PLANNED

Continuing an annual custom, post No. 14, American Legion, is making plans now for the big Easter egg hunt which will take place in Lithia park early Sunday March 28, according to Post Commander V. G. Barnhouse.

Boxes for cash and egg donations have been placed in local grocery stores and other business houses, and citizens are urged to contribute in the campaign to accumulate the necessary 2,500 eggs for the hunt. This number, about seven cases, will be colored and hidden for the hundreds of children participating.

Bill Grenbemer is official dyer of the eggs which are boiled at the Ashland creamery by Paul Taylor, Boy Scouts, supervised by Guy Applewhite, will hide the eggs and later be entertained by the Legion at breakfast in charge of Fred Taylor. Bill Johnson is a member of the general committee.

Last year the local post was given a citation by national headquarters for success of the affair which attracted over 900 children of under 12 years of age from Ashland and other southern Oregon cities.

Searchers are divided into three age classes; from one to four, four to eight, and eight to 12, and valuable prizes will be awarded in each class to the finders of the first place golden egg, and the second prize silver one.

### Hams In Convention Confab Here Tonight

When the Ashland Radio club meets tonight, Max Crowson, president, will preside over the regular business session, after which he will turn the meeting over to Guy Good, president of the OARA, state "ham operator" group, for a discussion of the Oregon convention to be held here April 17 and 18. An attempt will be made in this discussion to narrow plans down to a concise schedule necessary in handling the crowded state meet.

WTFOP, which has been broadcasting publicity for the affair during the past week, will continue daily to spread the news. The station, biggest in the state and the only club-owned transmitter in Oregon, has, according to reports, been picked up by receivers throughout the northwest.

● Claycomb Motor company sold new Ford v-8 models to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker, who took a four-door touring sedan, and to W. E. Pierson, buyer of a stake pick-up. R. L. Bishop, Medford, also took delivery of a coupe last week.

### Howdy, Folks! We're 2-Timing

THERE ARE some conditions under which two-timing is accepted as socially correct, and the Southern Oregon Miner this week reached such a situation. Today marks the beginning of a new era for the paper which started as a gangling four-column weekly more than six years ago.

Henceforth, the Miner will be issued twice a week—every Tuesday and Friday—instead of Friday only as in the past.

Miner readers, and those contemplating individual ownership of each copy of the publication, may rest easy, however. Subscription price of the paper will not be upped from its present price of \$1 a year—yet. But don't say we never gave you fair warning to get in on the lower floor.

The Miner has no delusions of sudden grandeur at the change, knowing full well it will be kindling and not the world we will set afire, but the publication does believe it can now be of greater service to its readers and advertisers, and plans to continue its policy of expanding and progressing as time and conditions warrant.

Now you don't have to "wait a week," you lucky people. (Ya-a-a-h, George, surprise!)

### Class B Tourney Plans Set Is Word

Plans are being completed for the class B basketball tournament to be staged Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the SONS gymnasium.

The list of officials for the game is not yet complete but certain town whistle-tooters will be assisted by normal students.

Coach Jean Eberhart, who takes the SONS varsity to Denver Wednesday, is leaving V. D. Bain, of the school faculty, in charge of arrangements for the hoop confab.

### Medford Youths Die In Train-Car Crash

Two Medford youths, Alvin T. Thorbus, 17, and Robert L. Purucker, 20, met sudden death when their car, in which they were covering a newspaper route, was demolished by a south-bound Southern Pacific passenger train at the Seven Oaks crossing two miles north of Central Point at 8:01 o'clock Sunday morning.

O. F. Reibel, Roseburg engineer of the death train, which hurtled the Purucker coupe at 50 miles per hour, said "I didn't see the car until we were right upon it."

The boys, who apparently were counting papers, had not noticed the train and drove directly in front of it, the car being bent almost double as it was carried 1155 feet by the impact.

### Landen-Stahlman Recital Wednesday

Lucie Landen and Dorothy Stahlman, well known artists, will be heard at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening, March 10, in the normal school auditorium.

Miss Landen, violinist, and Mrs. Stahlman, at the concert grand, will present some examples of the works of Handel, Brahms, and Grieg, these sonatas being to the soloist what a symphony is to an orchestra.

The artists are donating their services in the drive to pay for the new grand piano acquired by the school, and a small charge will be made, tickets to be secured at the door.

● Going north Sunday evening, the Rev. C. E. Dunham planned to stay in Portland two or three days. He is president of the state Baptists, and as member of the executive committee will work on arrangements for a state convention to be held in Medford May 8.

● Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burge arrived from Carmel, Calif., Sunday. Burge, a nurseryman, has leased his business and the couple will remain here indefinitely. Mrs. Burge is a sister of Mrs. A. C. Ninninger.

### A Million Years Ago Today!

From the CRO-MAGNON DAILY CHRONICLE  
(Leading News-Dispenser of That Age)

CHUKNIK was arrested this morning for speeding his dinosaur through the street, thereby imperiling a number of children who were taking lessons in archery in front of the training quarters at cave number three. He was fined two leopard skins by Judge Spillwallup, besides costs which amounted to one first class bob-cat fur.

The wrestling match last evening between Bulgomin and Dickraw at the Auditorium Cave was well attended and was won by Dickraw who pinned his opponent to the mat after an hour of rough work and then tapped him on the head with his club, to make sure he stayed down. The betting was high and many fine skins changed hands as a result. Engravings of this match may be seen in the illustrated section of the Chronicle at the cross-roads below town, the cliff with the large square face.

Rombull, the visiting Priest of the Sun-god, will hold services this evening in the Chapel Cave, next to the Armory. Everyone invited to attend. He will explain why the Sun-god has to hide in a Cave every night and how he gets out of it each morning.

Bilgong told our reporter he was so angry with his female for the terrible manner in which she roasted his bear-steaks, that he

must have hit her too hard. He don't like a female who can't take it. He says he will get a bigger one next time who can fight back. Nothing is so conducive to happy family life as a little scrap now and then.

We hear our Elders have passed a Sunday closing law in honor of the Sun-god. Hereafter, no hunting or dressing of skins will be allowed during the day of the Sun.

A merry breakfast party was held this morning at the Cave of the Roxracks. The Trodon egg, found yesterday by the Foxrack boy, made a tasty and substantial meal for the two dozen invited guests. All the females wore their finest furs and feathers.

It is feared the Pterodactyl, captured during the last full moon, can never be tamed and will have to be turned loose. The town storehouse will soon be bankrupted if compelled to furnish meat steadily for this huge beast.

WEATHER FORECAST — The next new moon will probably bring rain.

Subscribers to the Chronicle must pay up soon if we are to continue in business. It takes plenty fresh, red meat to keep a publication like ours going. We can also handle a few choices furs. —J. C. Reynolds.

### AHS FAVORED IN TITLE TRY

Ashland high school has the best chance in years to attain the state basketball championship, according to Skeet O'Connell, mentor of the local team, winner of the district and conference titles by the clearest margins shown anywhere in the state this year.

The Grizzlies have defeated Klamath Falls, whom they will meet early in tournament play, two games out of three played, and have walloped Medford every time the two quints met. Medford, for their part, has defeated Eugene, which honked last year's champs, Corvallis, for the district 7 title. The paper dope continues in a similar strain for almost every district, with Ashland about the only team to set up its supremacy so decisively. Astoria pulled the most peculiar angle of the story by drubbing their own second team to rate the Salem trip.

These teams are not necessarily as weak as circumstances apparently indicate, however, but the Grizzlies are supplementing their brilliant record with a determination to win which should overcome even the most efficient opposition.

News of the tournament will be received after each game, so that Miner readers may keep tab on progress of the local quintet.

First encounter will be Wednesday, March 17, the tournament continuing on through Saturday.

### JACKSON COUNTY FARMERS LAX IN MAKING REPORTS

Many eligible Jackson county farmers have yet to file their work sheets, under the 1937 soil conservation program. Only about 55 per cent of the total county land crop has been filed in the county agent's office, and the remainder must get their papers in by Monday, March 15, in order to receive payment.

Checks for 1936 have averaged \$44 each, with two-thirds of the total sum still to be received by last year's signers.

● Returning from Reno Monday was Attorney William M. Briggs, who had been transacting business there.

● Elaine Andrews was among Lithians to visit with Medford friends during the past week-end.

● Marriage of two SONS students was learned recently. Dulcie Atken and Harley Corbett, who entered wedlock in Yreka February 26.

### AAU WILL PAY DENVER TRIP COST FOR SONS

Romping through the gruelling schedule with the toughest college and independent teams in the state, Southern Oregon Normal school's Sons justified pre-tournament dope by taking the Amateur Athletic union state basketball championship in Portland last week-end and thus earning the right to represent Oregon at the national meet to be held in Denver late this week.

With a 37-31 defeat of the Packards in the finals last Saturday night, the Teachers wound up the tournament which had previously seen the Sons defeat three college teams, Mount Angel (42-37), Willamette (42-30), and University of Portland (37-27) to win a cracker at the strong Portland team, winner of the independent club bracket.

Paced by big Bob Hardy, Sons center, who was high point man in three contests, and Darrell Leavens, who scored high points of 17 markers in the Willamette melee while holding Captain Versteeg of the Bearcats to exactly no points, the Normal outfit worked smoothly and clearly demonstrated their right to the handsome trophy, which portrays a player about to chuck a basketball through a miniature silver basket while another hoopman watches the play.

Clifford "Chief" McLean, dependable Indian guard; Bill Hoxie, lanky local boy who flashes at forward for Eberhart's team, and Howard Scroggins, whose close checking figured strongly in the recent state championship, also will make the trip to Denver, and probable reserves will be Schopf, Sether, Ager, Hess and Schilling. (Continued on page 4)

### SEEN in a DAZE



AUBREY MILES, just in from Russia, on a tour of press offices organizing "stand-up" strikes.

GEORGE SHAFFER misleading GLENN ADDIS' customers with his barber smock, and Addis then having difficulty extricating tithes for drugs and sundries collected by Shaffer.

HELEN LEE, at the basketball game, screaming "Who's getting 'cited'? Not me, I'm not excited!!!!"

DICK PETERSEN and LESLIE LUSK dealing with a runaway cat.

A letter addressed to LOGAN (LOUSY JOKE) NININGER.

FINIS STEWART being the last to stick his neck out.

SLADE SONGER slurring his words.

DARBY O'TOOLE jacking up a friend's car, the joke flattening out when the sweating O'Toole looked up from his work to find his victim watching.

Somebody quipping that MARGARET WOODDELL certainly cayenne put pepper into a meeting.

BILL EBERHART, city editor of that other paper, "hoofing it" down the highway between Talent and Phoenix with his overcoat on his arm. Better late than never to pay off that election bet, no doubt.

DON McCRAE coaxing MARGARET STEARNS to attend OSC.

POKE NININGER explaining the ethical difference between three and four kicks.

CLARK THOMAS trying to crowd his manly self into lacetrimmed shorts, a gift from the C of C.

### Ashland Will Have Union Easter Fete Is Ministerial Plan

Anticipating the early occurrence of Easter Sunday, March 28, the Ashland Ministerial association has plans already under way with the Rev. D. E. Nourse of the Neighborhood Congregational church as chairman in charge.

Speakers are yet to be selected for the special union services backed by the united churchmen representing most Ashland churches, including Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Nazarene and Congregational denominations, but weather and the city "dads" permitting, the meeting will take place in the city park at 7 a. m. Easter Sunday. In case of storms the Baptist church will be host to the services.

The Rev. Melville T. Wire, president of the association, also announces observance of Good Friday March 26 by an all-day meeting at the Methodist church, at which Bishop Titus Lowe will deliver the sermon at high noon.

Further plans will be announced next week in the Miner.

### Ashland Juniors Take Pair of Tilts

Friday night in Klamath Falls the local Junior high defeated the Altamont Junior high 22 to 16 before a large crowd of rabid fans.

The score was tied at 15-all with four minutes left to play. An Ashland rally, led by the Juniors' lanky center, James Smith, netted enough points for a safe margin.

In closing minutes of the game Fortmiller led the team in a stall which effectively checked all Altamont's scoring attempts.

This was the second victory of the week for the Juniors. Jacksonville's Juniors were defeated here Tuesday evening 23 to 16.

The lineups:  
Ashland (22)      Altamont (16)  
Fortmiller, 5      F..... Anderson  
Weaver, 6      F..... Reginato, 3  
Smith, 10      C..... Edmunson, 9  
Chiloquin      G..... Stuart, 2  
Provost      G..... Jones, 2  
Subs: Ashland—Martin (1) for Provost.

Referees: Steadman, Henley.

● Visiting with relatives Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moretz and baby of Klamath Falls. Mrs. Moretz is a daughter of Mrs. W. S. Ramsey.

● John Mills, jr., left Monday for Roseburg on a business trip.

● Chet Wolters enjoyed a report to Crater Lake Sunday, bringing 12 feet of snow at the rim.