

Southern Oregon Miner

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ASHLAND PEOPLE ARE NATURAL HOSTS!

Again this week Ashland is host to several hundred visitors. Class B basketball teams from all over this section of Oregon are competing at the SONS gymnasium in the annual invitational meet.

Shortly, about 200 "hams"—amateur radio enthusiasts—will hold a state convention in this city, and it soon will be time for the annual American Legion Easter egg hunt which attracts children from many places.

In summertime, hundreds of southern Oregonians and northern Californians, as well as tourists, are attracted to our Lithia park for rest, relaxation and enjoyment of nature. Our Fourth of July celebrations have become traditional in this end of the state.

Certainly Ashland is well established as a happy crossroads.

The Lithia City may not boast some advantages claimed by larger cities, but certainly it has a rich heritage in natural setting and beauty that is worth special appreciation on our part, as well as by guests and visitors.

Perhaps our greatest resource, however, is in the gracious welcome Ashland citizens extend to their many and varied guests. Lithians seem to have developed a wholesome, old-fashioned taste for "company" and enjoy making visitors feel at home.

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ASHLAND SCORES AGAIN!

Winning of the state AAU basketball title by Southern Oregon Normal school's Sons Saturday evening was another tribute to the excellent sportsmanship and ability of Coach Jean Eberhart and his players.

For the second time in recent years, a SONS team has departed for the national AAU tournament in Denver, and the good wishes and interest of southern Oregonians went with them.

The normal school basketballers, many of them products of our own junior high and high school athletic departments, are carrying on the glorious tradition of victory that has become such a part of schooling here. They bring Ashland credit and admiration, not only from the rest of Oregon, but from other states as well.

Coach Eberhart and his players should enjoy a successful trip east; they have earned it.

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THE ROOSEVELT APPROACH IS RIGHT!

Many newspaper editors—for the most part the same ones who claimed Roosevelt's reelection would wreck democracy—are condemning his proposed changes whereby supreme court justices would be retired at 70 years or other justices appointed to counterbalance them. Some have suggested that although the president may be right in principle, his method of attacking the problem is wrong.

In this little newspaper's humble opinion, the president is not only right in principle, but also right in practice. What better method of introducing needed changes in any branch of our government is there than a direct appeal, via radio, to the people of the country?

Thanks to Mr. Roosevelt's candor and simple directness, voters now probably understand functions, intentions and problems of their national government better than ever before. The people are entitled to know what the chief executive thinks of certain issues and improvements and, with fireside chats continuing, they DO know.

The Miner is satisfied to let Mr. Roosevelt BE PRESIDENT. He already has proved his sincerity, and that's a lot more than can be said for his opposition!

Spring Floods



Ashland Life!

By OWEN H. BARNHILL

HENRY ENDERS being a tradition with the Camp Fire girls.

CHARLEY WEAVER declaring he sang before Roosevelt—was elected president.

MARY POLEY teaching her friends to eat waffles at Murray's.

CHRIS PETERSEN scoring 97 per cent with a state inspector.

PERCY HARDY working three months to get a bird-proof hay track for a Bellview rancher's barn.

JEAN CLAYCOMB leaving the piano to dance with Daddy.

CLINT BAUGHMAN making free soil out of black sticky.

LEONARD HALL saying he knows more about horse-and-bug days than most members of the younger generation.

BERT MILLER giving a good imitation of a donkey braying.

MARILYN CHRISTLIEB borrowing a silk top hat for her tap dance.

C. M. "LIT" LITWILLER leaving the platform at Talent Monday evening to get something to eat before he made a speech.

DE MILLE telling people watching him paint letters on a board that he made signs before he could talk.

KAY STEWART, whose picture appeared in the Miner last week, being "a very fine little girl, modest and womanly, who will not be

spoiled by five years in Hollywood," according to a letter received from one of Kay's neighbors by the guy who gets these items together.

JAY SNOW, Medford shoe salesman, tailing a wart all day and then writing a poem about him.

TALENT ITEMS

The Townsend lecture and cowboy entertainment at the city hall Tuesday night was well attended.

C. E. Kleinhans, of an Orland Calif., painting firm, arrived in Talent Monday to make plans for locating in Ashland. The firm is preparing to open a custom spray painting and decorating establishment soon.

Homer Allen of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen left Tuesday morning for Eugene to visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilkey and family have moved into the property previously owned by Mose Crawford. The Hilkeys are a half mile south of town.

Mrs. S. H. Maxwell and daughter Dauene of Redding, Calif., spent the week-end at the home of M. W. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Olson and Dick Kregor journeyed to Tule Lake, Calif., to visit relatives there Sunday.

Earl Allen and Kermit Jeslein, employed at Lamm lumber company, are spending a few days with their families here. They re-

port plenty of snow in the Klamath lake region.

Mrs. Bertha Hungate left Monday evening for Dayton, Kans., to attend funeral of her sister, Mrs. Hungate and her mother, Mrs. Palmer, recently returned from spending a month visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Noel of Roseburg spent last week visiting their sister, Mrs. Ethel Maxwell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donart moved to Ashland last week. The neighborhood has been saddened by their departure.

Mrs. Lysle Tame was shopping in Medford Tuesday.

A ski and get-together party was held on Greenspring mountain at the Frank Boudin home Sunday which proved almost too much for some of the party. Those invited included the Chief Maxwell family, Arthur Adams and wife, Mrs. Hood Maxwell and daughter of Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family of Ashland, and

Mrs. Haines and daughter of Ashland.

Mrs. Charles Estes of Crescent City, Calif., was visiting with relatives here Wednesday.

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During the past 72 years this bank has witnessed the growth of a state that today is nationally known for livestock, grain, dairying, fruit, lumber and other products. Nearly a million people reside in Oregon today. The First National Bank has grown with Oregon. Deposits totaled \$257,827 in 1866 (at the close of the bank's first year in business). Today deposits of this bank exceed \$88,000,000—and there is a branch of The First National Bank in almost every part of the state.

Growing-up with Oregon has made this bank friendly to Oregon's best interests, confident of Oregon's future. We look forward with you to continued growth and prosperity in this community. We invite you to do business with Oregon's pioneer bank both at our local branch and at other branches which we maintain throughout the state.

J. W. McCOY, Manager

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KNOT HOLE NEWS

By KEN WEIL

HOWDY FOLKS:

Continuing our little lecture, if you are interested in the series.

To be sure that your builder does understand what you want done, sketches drawn to scale should be provided on small jobs; full detail blue prints on larger ones.

Having decided on your plan and selected the builder, you should give serious consideration to the foundation which is to support the building. For that is its purpose. There are too many houses where defects are traceable to foundations that have failed to perform their full duty. For a house is no stronger than its foundation.

That's all for this time. Thanks.

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