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300 'HAMS' PLAN INVASION OF CITY



SCRAP IRON, for shipment to the Orient, is bringing a fancy price and arousing the suspicion that the stuff will still be scrap ron after the Japs get through

put a drench in the waterworks.

ances concerning strikes in the civilization.
east, he is entitled to admiration America for being outspoken on a subject that has driven most public men to guarded generalities.

While their armies traveled on their stomachs, two of Europe's dictators have gotten along very well on their tongues.

ONE REASON POLITICIANS HAVE TO REPAIR AS MANY.

to cut up in the night spots.

American Habits: People who resign from the state board. think they're opposed to gambling objecting to the government's effort to minimize the risk in agri- been allocated to Oregon for use

LADIES TO HOLD EXHIBIT OF RUGS

for the rug exhibit, featuring \$412,000 which must be matched scenic designs owned by Mrs. A. E. Brockway of Medford, to be held from 2 o'clock to 5:30 Wed-10 p. m. in the evening in the Public To Be Invited Methodist church parlors under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary society.

Mrs. Brockway, who is an authority, will talk informally on rugs she has made, many of them accurate enlargements of such pictures as Crater Lake, waterfalls and like subjects. More rugs also will be shown by Mrs. Monroe and others, with prizes to be awarded by a committee of judges Melville T Wire

silver offering will be taken, proceeds to go for works of the so-

An instrumental ensemble will u McKnight.

Committee for the affair conists of Mesdames Melville T. Wire, Warren Cook, Sam McNair, James Yeo and Lew Hansen. Gentlemen as well as the ladies are

Typists Will Vie For State Honors

Trying for repeat wins at the state high school typing and shorthand contest, the Ashland high typists, under direction of Miss Florence Hoagland, will be entered in the 1937 event to be held at 1 p. m. April 10 in the OSC commerce building in Corvallis, No local shorthand team will compete this year.

Sponsored by the state college secretarial training department, last year's competition attracted over 30 teams, with representatives from schools as far distant as Lostine and Condon, and Ashland high returned with two silver cups emblematic of supremacy in typing accuracy and speed, the award for third place in shorthand, and a medal won by Helen Westfall for high individual honors in her division of typing.

Four portable typewriters will be awarded in addition to the previous medals and cups this

Four members picked from the present squad will travel north Friday with Mrs. Hal McNair and Miss Hoagland. Besides Helen Westfall, who again is an entry the 1937 group consists of Carol Templer, Louise Martin, Norma Bishop, Lois Firestone, James Curtis and Opal Surber.

GOV. MARTIN LASHES LABOR **FOR SIT-DOWNS**

By A. L. LINDBECK State Capital News Bureau of the Southern Oregon Miner

SALEM-Governor Martin struck the past week.

In addresses before businessmen Spring is here all right, but as and ranchers of eastern and cenfar as southern Oregon is con- tral Oregon he declared his readicerned the weatherman certainly ness to deal with sit-down strikes should the need arise in this state and condemned John H. Lewis, Although we do not agree with CIO labor chief as an "interloper" Governor Martin's public utter whose leadership was threatening

> America is traveling the same path that Italy and Germany have trodden and is headed straight for dictatorship in the opinion of the governor who declared that the activities of "selfish labor racketeers" must be curbed.

One of the governor's first acts upon his return to Salem was to LIKE TO STAY ON THE FENCE dictate a letter to Dr. William G. IS THAT THEN THEY DON'T Everson, chairman of the state Everson, chairman of the state labor conciliation, in an effort to persuade him to reconsider his A Portland cooking school is resignation from the board. The teaching men to carve. They learn governor in his letter to Everson referred to Towne Nylander, of the national labor relations board as Art (Hic) Powell of the Central a "rabble rouser" and an "up-Point American laments the sit- start." It was because of Nylanddown strikes, and of all people er's criticism of his attitude towhim, who has so overworked the ard labor in connection with the strike of Oregon Woolen Mill employes that Dr. Everson desired to

> Additional federal funds have in construction work on feeder roads, according to H. F. Cabell, chairman of the state highway commission. This money will be available for use only on secondary highways of the state system and on important county roads.

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Realtors Meet Here

Particular emphasis is laid on the fact that the general public is invited to the regional meeting of real estate salesmen and brokers balance of the summer. to be held April 12 in Ashland.

William L. Graham, deputy state real estate commissioner, stated in a letter to Mrs. Marchial Stansbury of the local chamber of comcomposed of Miss Marion Ady and merce that he will be here today or tomorrow to complete plans for Mesdames F. G. Swedenburg, or tomorrow to complete plans for Grace Andrews, Will Dodge and the affair which will attract delegates from Josephine, Jackson, Musical numbers and refresh- Douglas, Klamath, Coos and Curments will further enhance the ry counties, as well as visitors day's entertainment at which a from Portland, Seattle, Salem, Corvallis, Roseburg, Albany and Eugene.

Graham will be assisted locally by V. D. (Bert) Miller in making play from 8:30 to 10 p. m. The up a program to promote better group will be composed of Phyllis understanding between property parr, Alicia Applegate and Mary owners and realtors, and further cooperation is being extended by the Ashland chamber office.

It is hoped by Graham that William McCallister of Medford legal phases of the business at the meeting. Finished plans for next Monday's conference will be announced later in the Miner along with a list of speakers and their

AD WORK BEGINS

First actual results of the recently planned advertising campaign are taking shape this week with Chamber of Commerce city limit signs being erected, and 18 is on furlough, Roy Parr has been stenciled blue direction arrows being painted on the Boulevard and the Ashland police force. In the North Main street leading from event of prolongation of Burns' both of the city's portals to the leave, Parr may retain the job on plaza.

C-C Survey Shows Payroll Boost Here

About 25 per cent of letters sent out by the Ashland Chamber of Commerce office have been answered and the total already shows the figure for one-fourth of Ashland's estimated payroll to be \$271,123.94.

The aggregate is based on 1936 totals and, due to wage increases, this year's salary sum may reach out at labor "racketeers" and a still higher mark than was atagitators all along the line during tained last year according to Mrs. Marchial Stansbury, who is con-

ducting the survey. Some of the city's biggest employers are in the yet unheard from files which include the Southern Pacific company, Ashland's greatest source of income, and the Southern Oregon Normal

TOWN NINE TO **HOLD PRACTICE**

town baseball team will be held at 4 p. m. today at Fuller field with about 20 players expected to turn out.

In order to keep Ashland interest at top height the team will be composed entirely of local men, including many ex-high school and SONS players. Previous to the initial practice, hurling ranks look leanest and infielder prospects

With about a dozen others expected to show up at the diamond today, players already lined up by normal school students Ted Schopf, short stop; Arba Ager, acquiring adequate fire equipment third base; Darrell Leavens, out- for Talent. fielder, and Parker Hess, second

intention of trying for the catchformer SONS backstop.

Elaborate plans are under way This year's allocation amounts to base from Lowell Brown, here now time? Unless citizens take an inappear to date are Leonard War- apt to be done.' ren and Bill Hoxie, who got their

start with Ashland high. It is hoped that Cliff McLean, star Indian catcher, and "Lefty" Bob Hardy, pitcher, now at the University of Oregon, will return from Eugene at the finish of the collegiate season in early June to bolster the townies' nine for the

Ashland is not alone in pitching weakness in the league, word from Grants Pass indicating a Merchant lack of hurlers

Through Jean Eberhart, SONS athletic director, permission has beeen obtained for use of Fuller field for practice whenever the time does not conflict with playing of the Normal soft-ball schedule which is yet to be arranged. Contemplated turfing of the field, barred so far by expense, will of course cancel the generous offer.

In the event of rain this afternoon practice will be postponed until 4 p. m. Wednesday.

TOWNSENDITES TO MEET

Beginning with a 6:30 o'clock Eagles hall, members of the Ashland Townsend club will take on a may be induced to speak on the busy evening which includes, besides the dinner, the regular business meeting of the organization, and entertainment by the Montana Mavericks, barnstorming cowboy rope artists and rangeland performers, and at 8 p. m. a Townsend lecture by Roy W. Nel-

ROY PARR ON FORCE

Pinch hitting in the absence of M. T. Burns, regular officer who employed as night patrolman on

I Should Worry!

By LARRY HUNTER

Let others wail about banner heads Describing strikes and Spanish "reds." And let Amelia bear the pain Of the sudden stop of her wonder plane. The French can fret With their national debt. Just give me the nickels The pin-balls get!

Losing?



And you're not trying to?

You think it's because your spring coat is lighter? Well, perhaps.

But remember that loss of weight is one of the symptoms of tuberculosis.

For you, of course, it may mean nothing of the sort.

But your doctor is the best person to consult-so see him at once.

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS

Let the doctor be your guide

Schumacher Urges New Talent Fire Rig

Ray J. Schumacher, secretary of the Talent Chamber of Commerce follows: and progressive business man of Manager Leonard Hall include that city, has been urging his lunch. townspeople to consider need of

In his weekly mimeograph publication, Ray's News Flashes, Archie Barksdale signified his Schumacher editorializes thusly:

"Are we going to wait for a ing post, as did Kenneth Brown, few more fires before we wake up and obtain adequate fire equip-Carl Harris, slugging veteran of ment, or are we going to piffle the 1935 team may get competi- around and let the rest of the tion for his old position at first town burn up in due course of with Union Oil. Only pitchers to terest in this matter nothing is

> A house occupied by Earl Withrow family there was partially destroyed recently, necessitating calling in of equipment from Ashland to help extinguish the blaze.

Elks Install New Officers Saturday

Many local members and a group from the Grants Pass lodge attended the regular meeting of the BPOE Saturday night at which new officers for the Ashland lodge were installed by A. G. Livingston, past exalted ruler.

Preceding the meeting and installation was a turkey dinner at p. m. and songs by Miss Roberta Nourse and James Baughman, Normal school students.

Newly elected officers were M. W. Hanel, exalted ruler; W. H. Parker, esteemed leading knight; Frank J. Van Dyke, esteemed loyal knight; Will M. Dodge, esteemed lecturing knight; J. ward Thornton, secretary; Hal C. Emery, treasurer; Edward P. pot-luck dinner tonight at the Spencer, tiler; I. R. Frideger, trustee, three-year term, and H. H. Gillette, retiring exalted ruler, alternate representative.

Exalted Ruler Hanel, upon his installation, appointed the following officers: Karl Oeser, esquire; C. J. Baughman, chaplain; Elmer Smith, inner guard, and Lew H. Hansen, organist.

Army Men Describe

Visiting in Ashland with relatives and friends are James Beatty, Louis Wheat, Spencer Woodruff, Bob Smalling and George Vaughn, all of the 91st observa-tion squadron, U. S. army air corps, stationed at Fort Lewis,

Some interesting work of the outfit was described yesterday by teams in other sports. Wheat, former AHS student, who had been engaged in making mofinished aero-photographs to be

topographical map of the region. The soldiers will return to Fort Lewis within a few days and expect to take part in military maneuvers near Port Angeles about up well. Another pitching reserve, June 1.

· Miss Barbara Bray, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rose for the Diego today. Miss Bray plans a high today when the Grizzlies open trip to England and probably will the season against Talent on the

ASHLAND RADIO CLUB OUTLINES EXTENSIVE TWO-DAY PROGRAM FOR VISITORS FROM OVER STATE

CLUB RUSINESS, general fun-fests and technical details of radio lore dating from the first induction coil-the Eve inducing, apple dealing serpent of the Garden of Eden episode-will all be the order of the day when the Oregon Amateur Radio association delegates gather April 17 and 18 for their state convention in Ashland.

Over 10 per cent of the estimated 300 registrations are in today, according to Guy Good, state ham president, and entries are pouring in with each additional mail delivery.

The pre-registration fee of \$20 per entry entitles each applicant, whether amateur operator or interested non-amateur, to a chance MUSIC FIESTA at the grand prize of \$25 worth of merchandise donated by the United Radio Supply company of Portland. After midnight tonight regular registration will continue with an additional 50 cents being assessed hams attending the meet, where contests in various fields of radio offer other valuable prizes to the wireless workers.

Realizing the excellent opportunity which the affair offers to boost Ashland and aid local business the Ashland club has arranged a program which sees an impartial distribution of activities to the city's business places. Time also will be taken to introduce visitors to the many beauty spots of Ashland and vicinity.

Official opening of the conclave will take place with actual attendance registration Saturday morning, April 17, at the Ashland hotel. Other features are listed as

Saturday, 12 m., dutch treat

1 p. m., kittenball game, phone operators vs. CW (code) senders. 1:30 p. m., ladies' party at Lithia hotel.

4 p. m., get-together at clubrooms. 6 p. m., chow time.

7 p. m., meeting at club. Ad-(Continued on page 4)

Missourian To Open

Echoes of the pastime which awakened Rip Van Winkle from a 20-year nap will resound when Ashland's newest form of recreational excitement is introduced next Monday by Charles Rogers, who came here from Joplin, Mo .. recently, to open bowling alleys in the room next to Nininger's cafe on East Main street.

Local skittles addicts will treated to two new maple alleys where five different games may be played using a five-pin setup and four and one-half inch duckpin balls instead of the larger regulation globes. Pins of the regular size are used in duck-pins but scoring is slightly different from that used in standard bowl-

ing.
Use of the smaller game is planned by Rogers to cut down playing charges at present but installation of 10-pin alleys is contemplated for the future.

A. E. Tonner, carpenter, and Burt Marsh, interior decorator, are in charge of the complete renovation of the amusement place. "Our aim is the operation of a respectable establishment where

the ladies may enjoy the game which is especially suited to them, as well as being very interesting to men," said Rogers, who has for the past five years operated alleys in the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and their son Charles, jr., intend to make their permanent residence in this

Air Photo Service Warren, Brady Get **AHS Battery Posts**

Ashland high school baseball aspirants, playing under difficulties of numbing cold and high wind in practice yesterday, did not show promise of eclipsing the glory attained by Coach Skeet O'Connell's

Roland Scheidereiter, putting in said that the observers recently his first appearance of the season, alternated at first sack with Tiny saics of the Olympic peninsula at Jones instead of playing at his altitudes of about 20,000 feet, the usual position behind home plate. That place was nicely taken care used in collaboration with work of of by James Brady and Tom Getarmy engineers in making a new tling who, despite the cold, were catching them all.

Pitching was done by Charlie Warren and Ken Harris with Warren's left-handed flinging showing Powers, uncorked a fast ball in warm-up practice which had his receivers shaking their hands and

counting the tingling digits. The battery of Warren to Brady past several days, returned to San doubtless will start for Ashland Talent high diamond.

SET APRIL 29-30

Resuming a yearly custom, after the 1936 layoff because of epidemics of illness at that time, the annual music festival sponsored by Southern Oregon Normal school will be held in the new SONS gymnasium April 29 and 30 under the direction of Miss Louise Woodruff, Normal school music department head.

An attendance estimated at nearly 2,000 is expected from schools of northern California and southern Oregon, with grade schools to have their assemblage on Thursday, April 29, and the following day being set apart for high school pupils who will present three choruses, bands and orches-

tras. One of the most popular of festival highlights, folk dancing, will be on Thursday's program, as will Junior high choruses, an unchanged voice chorus, Junior high

orchestras and special numbers. It is believed that this year's change of locale from the Ashland Junior high school gymnasium to the new Normal school building will do much to improve the affair which requires much space for successful conduction.

BOWMERS RETURN SOON FROM ENGLAND JAUNT

Bowling Alleys Here Homeward bound after several months spent in England and continental Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Angus L. Bowmer left Britain Friday for New York, according to Postmaster John H. Fuller, who has been corresponding with the traveling teacher.

Bowmer, producer of Shakespearean festivals here has, with his wife, been enjoying leave of absence from the Southern Oregon Normal school faculty for a year of study of the Avonian's works and technique in their native setting, and at the time of writing was laying the groundwork for 1937 festival plans.



POLICE CHIEF CHARLIE TALENT reflecting on the ways of man and C. M. LITWILLER after "recovering" the prowl car, which was filched while C. P. was practically leaning on

MARGIE MILHOAN and DAISY KINCAID arguing that rights of free press do not extend into this column, or

shouldn't. BETTY WHITTLE'S cat EL-MER presenting her with a bedful of kittens

ELAINE RADCLIFFE glowing brightly from a trip to the beauty parlor. FERN MADDEN anything at

a heckler. HILL LIND threatening to duplicate the firm's Intertype

machine. THAD COLEMAN forced to choose between personal property and UNCLE SAM'S.

SPENCE RADCLIFFE casting a lifetime of conservatism to the April winds. CLYDE NELLIS, showing off his new COPCO slang, referring

to kilowatts as "killywiggles." (Phew!) A California drummer entertaining MIKE WOLCOTT, AUB-REY MILES and LUKE HOXIE -and BUD GANDEE, too, up to a certain point.