



LOYAL to the last ditch, the Miner still insists you can't beat southern Oregon climate, even if it does soak through annoyingly along about this time of year.

We thought Henry Ford had completely modernized his ideas, along with introduction of the v-8 engine, but he still persists in model A logic in public utterances.

A Toledo youth, when told to stay after school tried to make a home run by striking his teacher with a baseball bat. The county judge will umpire.

The supreme court, perhaps fearing Roosevelt's boot, is on its toes.

WHICH JUST ABOUT BLASTS THE NOTION THAT IT IS WOMEN WHO ALWAYS CHANGE THEIR MINDS.

Labor wrangles have become so common that Southern Pacific officials and employees are going to choo-choo the rag this week.

Quipping Clark Wood of the Weston Leader is making jibes at this column and it is feared we'll have to ship Clark a glass of suds to quench his thirst.

Weston is getting lower light rates this month and the Miner expects its exchanges from way up thar to start brightening up.

Englishmen are dropping a lot of h's over the rebel blockade in Spain and may consider raising L.

Crime calls more youths at the age of 22 than any other, while blonds seem to be most fatal around 40.

Then there's always the fellow who thought he was sowing wild oats and raised a crop of paupers.

Stolen Sander Car Located In East

Word has been received by Victor Sander of this city that the new 1937 sedan which was stolen from him January 31 in San Francisco has been located in a storage garage in Harrisburg, Pa.

Picking up a man here, Sander and his cousin, Joseph Sander, went to the bay city where their passenger, who was sharing the expenses of the trip, checked into a hotel with them and, when the young men were ready to retire, said he wanted to go out for a few minutes before going to bed.

Upon arising, the Sanders discovered their erstwhile traveling companion had absconded, taking with him the car and many of their personal effects, including gasoline credit cards.

Since then several forged gasoline bills have returned to Sander, but there was no trace of the automobile until he received wires from Maryland stating that the accretant, identifying himself as Sander, had taken a rental car from a Baltimore garage April 6. His failure to return the car caused garage proprietors to wire a query two days later to Sander's parents, which was followed by notification from insurance company sleuths of the discovery in Harrisburg where the thief, finding the chase too hot, had checked the Sander car and had then proceeded into the southern state for his next "job."

No further trace has been obtained of the globe-trotting confidence man, but authorities hope to apprehend him within a few days.

THUGS PUT IN POKEY FOR ARMED ROBBERY

Temporary residence in the county bastille while awaiting trial on charges of robbery with a dangerous weapon is the price paid by two hitch-hiking youths, Robert Parker, 18, Coffeyville, Kan., and Henry Dale, 17, Omaha, Neb., for a brief enlistment in the ranks of crime.

Armed with a .32 caliber pistol, the young thumbers Thursday held up William Cronin, employed at J. K. Brown's Shady Springs camp in the Siskiyou, and relieved the till of \$6. Returning to Ashland they were arrested by local police and, following a full confession, were turned over to county authorities for trial before Circuit Judge H. D. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hobson of Klamath Falls were visitors Sunday.

CLAYCOMB TO HEAD JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

CHAIRMAN for the third year as a result of unanimous voting at Friday's Fourth of July committee meeting, H. L. Claycomb will head the general committee for the 1937 celebration. Two dozen representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Elks lodge, Active club, American Legion and city council will form subgroups which will be directed by the following general committee members as chairmen:

C. J. Baughman, parade and athletics; Ralph Koozer, music; J. G. Anderson, advertising; Guy Applewhite, concessions; William M. Briggs, carnival; and Chester E. Correy, fireworks.

Ample space for a carnival to provide revenue and celebration atmosphere was promised by Louis Dodge, park board head, and inquiries were wired immediately to Steffens Superior shows, which have played here before. Results of the contact will be given at the next meeting called by the chairman.

No reply has been received to date from C. H. Steffens of the carnival and efforts are being made to get in touch with two other amusement companies, West Coast shows and Hildebrand's United shows, in order to insure a performance here for Independence day.

HENRI ARCAND TO PLAY IN RECITAL

Henri Arcand, concert pianist, who makes his debut to southern Oregon when he plays in recital in the normal school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. April 15, is one of the outstanding native musicians of the northwest. Beginning the study of piano at the age of eight years, he made rapid progress and four years later received honors and certificates from the Royal academy, England, and the Trinity college of London.

Since coming to Portland he has coached with Lucien E. Becker, one of whose numbers he will play Thursday evening.

Dr. Emil Enna, music critic of Portland, says of Arcand: "Artful phrasing, vivid interpretations and fluent technique are the outstanding features of his playing." Wherever he has played he has won praise from critics.

Tickets will be on sale at Elhart's and at the door Thursday evening. It is hoped that a large audience will be in attendance to greet the artist.

'Won't Go' Strike Ends As Students Sneak To Movies

Desire to see motion pictures at any price has broken the backbone of a theater boycott planned by normal school students, who voted last week to cease attending the Ashland showhouse unless Manager Lee B. Ryan assented to their demands of a lower admission price for students, as was the theater's policy during lean years of the late depression.

Ryan asserted that under present conditions it would be impossible to bring high quality entertainment to Ashland at a lower box office income.

Students held fast for a couple of days but, overcome by boredom, numerous breaks occurred in strikers' ranks and the Chamber of Commerce mediation board indicated today that any further hold-outs will probably be purely individual, as the majority of collegians seem willing to pay the stipulated adult price.

Son-Less Fathers Invited To Supper

ALWAYS GOOD for a broad smile when approached on his favorite subject and hobby—boys—Postmaster John H. Fuller beamed his brightest when telling of the progress in plans for the annual Boy Scout father and son banquet to be held at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening in the Civic club house.

"It will be one of the best affairs of its kind ever sponsored," said Fuller, who is chairman in charge.

"Two hundred tickets—100 for boys and a like number for the dads—are being sold by the committee, and Charley Litwiler, first man to receive his share of 20, was back in short order reporting 'sold out!'"

"We expect guests from Grants Pass and Medford besides the local contingent, and our program, full of surprises, will feature short addresses limited, by ringing of a gong, to one minute duration.

"Any son-less dads or dad-less sons are cordially invited to report their predicament to any committee member or to me, and it will speedily be remedied with a partner for the feed."

3 NEW TOSSERS SIGN FOR PLAY

Ashland baseball team officials heaved a huge sigh of relief Sunday when three new hurriers put in an appearance to strengthen the only noticeably weak department of the club.

Bill Kannasto, former SONS letterman and ex-townie player, has promised to share season's mound duties; Larry Pepper, pitcher from Talent and last year one of John Miljus' Medford mainstays, reported, and Wayne Combest, of Talent, also displayed his wares as a flinger.

The new development came in the nick of time with first pre-season games knocking at the door this week.

Other hurriers will include Leonard Warren, former high school star, Lowell Brown, recently of Klamath Falls Red Sox, and Arba Ager, probable third-baseman who has been practicing the circuitous and misleading manner of hurling baseballs at batters. Bill Hoxie, another former high school pitching star, has indicated his candidacy for mound duty but has failed to attend practice sessions.

Today the Lithians play Ashland high in a practice game at 4 p. m. on the high school diamond, and at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, April 18, they meet the Hills town team on the same field.

Definite assurance came in a wire late last week that Hills, member of the strong Northern California league, had accepted an agreement with Ashland for next Sunday's game here and one in Hills the following Sunday, April 25.

Reinforcements to the pitching put that section on a par with balance of the team and assures Ashland a nine as competent and well balanced as any in the Southern Oregon league, according to Manager Leonard Hall.

MESSANGER PREACHES HERE

Called to Lakeview by the funeral of Mrs. Wire's father, J. F. Burgess, who died at New Pine Creek, Calif., recently, the Rev. Melville T. Wire left the Sunday service at the local Methodist church in charge of Loren E. Messenger, who delivered the morning sermon.

Mrs. Dora Guiley, Miss Peggy Guiley and Max Guiley, who now live in Klamath Falls, returned there Sunday night after having spent several days here with friends.

Love Me, Love My Bugs!

By LARRY HUNTER

In response to a wire from Mayor Rossi Mister Carson got quite high-hossey. "Go to 'Frisco? Not a chance! That bug patrol gives me ants in my pants!" But the Portland boss has changed his song, And now he thinks he'll string along To the bridge affair where he's invited. It's okay, skeptics, don't get excited! Hizzoner isn't playing fair; He's going, all right, but he's going by air!

ASHLAND FIRMS SPONSOR 'BEST BABY' CONTEST

HONORS will be accorded locally to the "kid in the triangular trousers" and his slightly older brothers and sisters by Ashland's second Baby Contest which will start tomorrow, April 14, and will continue through National Baby week, May 3 to 8.

Sponsored by Bushnell-Perkins studio, with cooperation of the J. C. Penney company, valuable prizes will be awarded on the best photographs of children in the following classifications: small baby group, boy babies, girl babies, babies two to five years old, and twins.

Simple contest regulations will be in effect for parents of the future presidential candidates who are invited by the participating firms to enter their children in the affair. Entry cards may be obtained—without obligation—at the infants' wear department in the Penney store. These, presented with a small fee at the studio, will entitle entrants to a special enlargement of the child's photograph which is entered for awards consisting of 10 cash prizes and many merchandise awards, as well as ribbon awards to all entrants.

Displays of pictures in the contest will be featured soon in show windows at Bushnell-Perkins studio, the J. C. Penney company store and the Miner office.

Judges, who will be announced later, will make awards during the closing week of the four-week contest. It was pointed out by Wilbur Bushnell, of the sponsoring studio, that entrants are not restricted to Ashland proper, but that babies from any southern Oregon or northern California point may be entered.

Complete details of rules and prizes will be found on page three of this issue of the Miner.

B League Teams Revise Schedules

Due to the entry of St. Mary's high of Medford into the league, the class B schedule has been revised, allowing seven teams to play under the six-game arrangements, one school drawing a bye each listed playing date.

For the balance of the season the teams will play as follows:

April 13—St. Marys vs. Phoenix, Jacksonville vs. Central Point, Talent vs. Eagle Point, Gold Hill, by.

April 16—St. Marys vs. Central Point, Jacksonville vs. Talent, Phoenix vs. Gold Hill, Eagle Point, by.

April 20—Jacksonville vs. Phoenix, Talent vs. Gold Hill; Central Point vs. Eagle Point, St. Marys, by.

April 23—St. Marys vs. Talent, Central Point vs. Phoenix, Gold Hill vs. Eagle Point, Jacksonville, by.

April 27—St. Marys vs. Jacksonville, Central Point vs. Gold Hill, Phoenix vs. Eagle Point, Talent, by.

Because of this mix-up Ashland high did not play Talent last Tuesday as was scheduled but instead played a practice game with Phoenix, the lay-off team for April 6. O'Connell's charges winning 7-6. Talent beat Eagle Point that day 10-7 and continued their winning streak Friday by defeating Central Point 9-5 to lead the small school circuit with two wins and no losses.

GABBY GERTIE



"The screen beauty who starts complaining at \$26 a week, struts complacently at \$2,000 a week."

Ask Yard Trimmers To Keep Clean-Up Waste Out of View

PARTICULAR emphasis is being placed on a request that householders adhere to a suggestion that rubbish be kept off front yards until clean-up day Monday, April 19, in order that Ashland may be presented at her best appearance to hundreds of amateur radio operators who meet here in their state convention Saturday and Sunday.

As is customary on clean-up days, city employees under the direction of Supt. Elmer Biegel will make the round of the town in the annual municipal spring cleaning.

Citizens who place boxes or sacks of trash in easily accessible places may take advantage of the chance to tidy up their property at no expense to themselves, as city trucks will transport unwanted junk to the city dump on that day.

OPEN HOUSE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Brought ahead one day by a change in schedule, the annual open house will be held at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday evening at Ashland high school.

Parents and interested persons are urged by B. C. Forsythe, principal, and George A. Briscoe, superintendent, to attend the event which will feature display of class work, introduction of faculty, inspection of rooms and, starting at 7:45 p. m., a program patterned after a typical radio broadcast which will be presented by high school talent exclusively with James Bayless as master of ceremonies. Refreshments also will be served during the evening in the school cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Girls' league in an effort to promote better understanding of the work accomplished at the high school, the program also commemorates National Girls' league week, which was further observed Monday by an assembly at which Miss Jeanette Smith of the normal school faculty addressed the preppers.

It has been requested that children under 12 years of age do not attend the affair, which is planned for high school students and adults.

High Track, Field Aspirants Try Out

With slow going on a wet track, several Ashland high school track team aspirants made good showings in tryouts held late in the week, according to Coach Skeet O'Connell, who is putting his boys through spring field and track paces.

In first clock times Don Caton ran the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds flat while Furman Carter covered the distance in 11.2 seconds. Bill Brahs ran 880 yards in 2:1. Dale Ross covered the mile course in 4:59, while Leroy McNeil consumed 5:3.

Paul Icenhower made the 50-yard dash in 5 1/4 seconds and James Brady hurled the shot 39 feet while Paul Jones put the iron ball 40 feet three inches in tryouts. Discus throw averaged 100 feet in first attempts.

O'Connell said the 220, 440 runs, high and broad jumps and javelin throw would be held during this week, as well as several baseball games to round out the week's athletics.

The horsehide nine will play Talent high school Wednesday evening and Grants Pass at the Climate City Friday, with a return game on the Ashland field Saturday, in addition to the "scrimmage" with the Ashland town team, starting at 4 o'clock.

SONS Co-Eds Get Picture Publicity

Pictures of six Southern Oregon Normal school co-eds graced a full page display in the magazine section of the Portland Oregonian Sunday.

Those shown were Frances Strohecker of Dixonville; June Moore, Gold Hill; Connell Napier, Klamath Falls; Audrey Pool, Prtland; Freida Baumgartner, Brookings, and Arletta Tyrrell, Medford.

The page, which also featured a photograph of the normal administration building and a brief description of the local school, was one in a series describing activities of northwestern co-educational institutions.

R. G. Nebeker of Hills also was a week-end visitor, calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruger.

PAY SURVEY TO INCLUDE WAGE EARNER TOTALS

WITH Ashland payroll figures almost complete at \$709,612.37, it was learned today that next step in the Chamber of Commerce survey will be a census to determine number of persons employed in this locality.

Mrs. Marchial Stansbury, chamber secretary, agreed that a plan suggested in a letter to the editor of the Miner will add value to an index of industrial activities of the town and influence of local assets. The original survey called for payroll totals only and did not include employment figures.

Heading the salary list is the Southern Pacific company which each year reimburses workers to the extent of about \$185,000. Another big local industry, the Bagley Canning company, contributes \$42,000 annually.

City employees drew the tidy sum of \$52,549.94 in 1936.

Ashland's splendid school system, besides being a cultural benefit to the community, showed an economic importance with an approximate \$140,000 gross, public schools of the city paying out \$80,000 in various expenditures, according to Supt. George A. Briscoe, and Southern Oregon Normal school distributes \$60,000 in salaries.

Results of the employe count will be announced later in the Miner.

Ashland Educators To Attend Talks On School Methods

The newest ideas for education today will be "put on the spot" and their value carefully evaluated by leading educational experts of the United States at the annual northwest section conference of the Progressive Education association at the University of Oregon April 20 and 21. It was announced by Gaile H. Good, principal of Edison school, Eugene, general chairman for the session.

Teachers from Ashland who have been invited to take a prominent part in the program are as follows: Walter Redford, president of the Southern Oregon Normal school, and George A. Briscoe, city school superintendent.

The imposing list of nationally known educators who will speak and take part in practical discussions is headed by Dr. Carson Ryan, jr., president of the national association, and Frederick Roderfer, executive secretary, both of whom will come from New York. Others will be Dr. George W. Frazier, president of Colorado State Teachers college; Dr. Daniel Prescott, professor of mental hygiene, Rutgers university; Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of higher education for Oregon, and Dr. Dexter M. Koozer, president of Reed college.

The annual banquet of the association will be held April 20, Dr. Ryan as speaker on the topic, "The Child—His Problems, Attitudes and Emotions."

Sponsoring groups for the conference will include the university school of education, Eugene schools, Lane county schools and Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity.

SEEN in a DAZE



CLIFF BROMLEY gone with the GAYLE.

DOC HAINES doubling in traffic direction.

D. GUY GOOD spouting static and about to blow a fuse because of the clean-up day conflict with his ham convention.

ART TONNER and his son CHUCK playing for the Tonner Tribe Tenpin Title.

CORINNE ROBINSON looking for moon-gazers, with a leaning towards cooks or truck drivers.

WANDA SCHWEIN listening intently to Monday night band practices.