

CITY TO WELCOME RADIO AMATEURS

Baseball Dusts Webs Sunday

LITHIANS MEET HILTS HERE IN SEASON DEBUT

Pre-League Baseball Will Start At 2:30, High School Field

KING BASEBALL — perennial favorite of American sports...

Moore Urges 'New Deal' For Animals

EXPANDING the theory that a New Deal, so successful politically for humans...

I Don't Know My Own Strength!

By LARRY HUNTER

On the average week-end Ol' rockin' chair gets me; But I'll see baseball this time...

Tongues Wag As Studes Chafe From 'Boycott' Collapse

No little controversy has arisen over a statement in the Miner that the Chamber of Commerce mediation board...

MARTIN HAT IN GOVERNOR RING HELD PROBABLE

Reregistration of Voters Predicted Should the Governor Run

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

SALEM—Should Governor Martin succumb to the lure of a second term, as now seems likely...

PRETTY BABIES FLOCK TO RACE

Immediately following Wednesday's inauguration of plans for the "best baby" picture contest...

Outboard Fans Will Initiate Emigrant In Sunday Tryouts

Present high water levels at Emigrant lake served as a starting gun for the 1937 outboard motorboat regatta...

Complete committee and official assignments were made Tuesday night by Aubrey Sander of Medford...

Church Of Christ Extends Invitation

The public is invited to attend the following services Sunday at the Church of Christ, Second and B streets:

10 a. m., church school, E. H. McGee, superintendent; good teachers.

11 a. m., morning worship and communion; sermon, "Why we are to have an evangelistic meeting"; special music; junior church, Mrs. Morgan, director...

7 p. m., Christian Endeavor, three groups, senior, high school and junior CE.

8 p. m., evening church services with inspirational singing, good sermon and program.

Come, James E. Morgan, pastor. Evangelistic meetings will begin April 25, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Parrish, evangelists.

The annual meeting of the congregation of the Church of Christ will be held at 6:30 p. m. April 19.

MINER PLANT SELECTED AS PRINTERS OARA BOOK

The Miner today is delivering official program folders for the state ham convention to the Ashland Radio club.

Printed from subject matter prepared by D. Guy Good, state Oregon Amateur Radio association president, the attractive 20-page booklet contains detailed information about happenings at the meeting and the cover is illuminated with a Bushnell-Perkins photograph of a scene in beautiful Lithia park.



Your favorite dislike is the talkative person who is a triumphant bearer of bad news

Old salts used to refer to the boy as being made of wooden pegs and iron men but the press navy would be better if the wooden have to go to war.

EYES MAY BE THE WINDOWS OF THE SOUL BUT BAY WINDOWS REVEAL TOO MUCH

Now we know why Henry Ford says he won't recognize unions; he doesn't even know what means.

Perhaps locomotives were given a moniker of "iron horse" in times that railroading would be a stable business.

Ashland males will enjoy a dinner and son banquet tonight, to be complete with all the trimmings except a woodshed.

With Oregon streams swollen by heavy rains just as fishing season opened this week, we tremble with anxiety at the prospect of absentmindedly toasting an anxious angler with "Here's mud in your beer."

THE SUPREME COURT'S REVERSAL OF ITSELF PROVES THE OLD ADAGE THAT MEN ARE NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN.

Biggest trouble with radio comes is you can't throw their backs at 'em.

The CIO campaign has extended to a Canadian garment shop, decried a headline. Probably want clothes shop.

FATHERS, SONS DINE TONIGHT

Described as a "real peppy evening of entertainment" by Chairman John H. Fuller, tonight's Boy and father and son banquet is expected to draw nearly 200 men and boys to the affair, scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m. at the Civic clubhouse.

Acting as toastmaster will be R. L. Burdick. Other principal speakers include the Rev. E. S. Williams, Larry Schade, president of the Crater Lake Area Scout Council, and Irving P. Beasley, acting executive.

Several other brief talks will feature the program and music will be furnished by Virgil Jackson and the Chamber of Commerce pep band.

Details for the evening are in charge of a committee on arrangements with Bob Dodge as chairman; Howard Mayberry, Norman and Bill Ausland caring for the choir; Ralph E. Koozer, Bagley acting company manager who is training cannery products for the state; and Chester E. Correy, in charge of decorations.

GABBY GERTIE



BUSY TWO DAYS AWAIT 300 HAMS DUE SATURDAY

'Shack Hermits' To Mix Business, Pleasure In Gala Gathering

WITH the possible exception of recalcitrant Mr. Jupiter Pluvius, Ashland is united today in plans to make this week-end completely successful for hundreds of amateur radio operators...

City officials decided Tuesday to postpone cleanup day, originally planned for April 19, until the following Monday, April 26. The change was calculated to present Ashland in apple-pie order to visitors.

Detailed plans for the meet, opening with registration from 8 a. m. until noon Saturday at the Ashland hotel, are as follows: Saturday, 12 m., dutch treat lunch.

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

4 p. m., get-together at clubrooms.

6 p. m., chow time.

7 p. m., meeting at club. Address of welcome by Mayor T. S. Wiley; technical speech by Prof. E. A. Yunker, OSC; motion picture demonstration; talk by Don C. Wallace of Long Beach, Calif.

Sunday, April 18

8:30 a. m., breakfast: CW group at Nininger's cafe, phone operators at the Plaza, ladies at Lithia Springs hotel.

9:30 a. m., contests at clubrooms.

11:30 a. m., group photographs in front of Ashland hotel.

12 m., dutch treat luncheon and lunch for the associated editors of (Continued on page 6)

School Board Picks New High Teachers

Annual election of teachers at the school board meeting Tuesday night revealed four new members of the high school faculty to fill vacancies caused by the approaching marriages of present teachers.

New instructors will be Charlotte Kalandar, Willamette, to teach typing in place of Florence Hoagland; Miss LaVerne Hoymer, Willamette, English teacher replacing Beatrice Lockhart; Louise Baldwin, OSC, taking over the commerce department position left vacant by Ida Gunter, and Grace Peck, U-O, who will teach English and music courses handed this year by Ruth Billings.

All other city school teachers were retained by the board at present salaries.



SEEN in a DAZE

BERTHA HEER expounding the merits of the nut loaf, which she was too late to purchase.

KARL OESER spring feverishly washing windows.

ALAN PRESCOTT, after engaging all those present in a 45-minute search, finding his car keys in his pocket.

JAMES CURTIS inquiring about blonds.

CHRIS PETERSEN saving some future pork chops in the Bear creek "flood."

PAT DUNN making CLARK THOMAS walk back from an automobile ride, the latter settling for a borrowed pair of gum boots and plenty of silence.

NATE BATES getting all keyed up for the five-foot left foot sending tests.

W. D. JACKSON threatening to take a bird dog along next time he goes rolling for duck-pins.

A lot of NORMAL STUDENTS having more darned fun taking themselves seriously.

Spring Weather In Comeback Try Here

Spring sunshine, tempered by hang-over spurts of rain and hail, has brought relief from torrential rains of earlier in the week which sent Bear creek raging over its banks in swirls of muddy water, inundating bottom lands some places to knee depth.

Damage between \$200 and \$300 from rising water was suffered at the Chateau, amusement place situated a short distance north of Jackson Hot springs. Repairs were made immediately, according to Manager Herman Burgoyne, who anticipates no further storm trouble.

Mud slides in the Siskiyou also delayed Southern Pacific train schedules six hours Wednesday, but clean-up crews quickly set that damage to rights.

To offset slight losses comes encouraging word that farmers benefited by the surplus "pennies from heaven," with only slight delay in orchard spraying operations.

HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Intent on seeing for themselves activities of Ashland high school, nearly 400 parents and other visitors attended the annual open house sponsored by the Girls' league at the school Wednesday evening.

Interesting exhibits, classwork, and a program in the form of a radio broadcast were on the evening's schedule. Refreshments were served by domestic science classes in the cafeteria.

Miss Jean Moore was toastmistress for the program, which featured high school talent exclusively, and Miss Lorraine Stevens was chairman for the evening.

Returning Wednesday from a month's vacation at several points in California were Mrs. H. C. Galey and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

Softball Sked Gets Underway At Normal

In two games played Wednesday at Fuller field in the SONS kittenball league, Ashland high alumni beat the All Americans, 10-2, with a battery of Hawks to Schilling, and Crandall's shellacked Vestal's unmercifully, 21-5. Hoxie pitched to Simpson for the winners, who found the Carlson to Card combination easy to solve.

Kittenball is featured in the 1937 Normal school intramural sports program with four house teams, Crandall's, Vestal's, AHS alumni and the independent All Americans competing in a 12-game schedule. Next games will be played Monday.

TALENT BEATS ASHLAND 9-1 IN BASEBALL REBUFF

Talent high school baseball warriors, under Coach Linn Mills, met the marauding Grizzlies from Ashland in a diamond conflict Wednesday afternoon at Talent and, when the smoke of battle had cleared, the nicely-tanned Grizzly pelt was stretched fit for use as a rug.

Ten hits were converted into nine runs by the Talent team, which made but one error, and the local boys tallied one lone run the local boys tallied one lone run to prevent complete extermination at the hands of the B league powerhouse, five Ashland blunders contributing to the debacle.