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# TO WELCOME RADIO AMATEURS

ve person who is a triumearer of bad news

salts used to refer to the as being made of wooden and iron men but the presnavy would be better if the wooden have to go to war.

YES MAY BE THE WIN-VS OF THE SOUL, BUT BAY OWS REVEAL TOO MUCH

haps locomotives were given moniker of "iron horse" in high school diamnd. es that railroading would bea stable business.

shland males will enjoy a her and son banquet tonight, be complete with all the trimgs except a woodshed.

th Oregon streams swollen by vy rains just as fishing season ed this week, we tremble with at the prospect of absentedly toasting an anxious anwith "Here's mud in your

HE SUPREME COURT'S RE-RSAL OF ITSELF PROVES OLD ADAGE THAT MEN NEVER TOO OLD TO

Eggest trouble with radio comins is you can't throw their

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es a headline. Probably want held May 2.

### ATHERS, SONS DINE TONIGHT

father and son banquet is flood gates early this week. ected to draw nearly 200 men boys to the affair, scheduled fart at 6:30 p. m. at the Civic

R. L. Burdic. Other principal akers include the Rev. E. S. tam, Larry Schade, president the Crater Lake area Scout neil, and Irving P. Beesley,

ting executive. eral other brief talks will ure the program and music be furnished by Virgil Jack- McGee, and the Chamber of Com- teachers.

the pep band. Details for the evening are in es; Ralph E. Koozer, Bagley worship and Bible study. and Chester E. Correy, in and junior CE. ge of decorations.

YABBY GERTIE



# HILTS HERE IN

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

**SEASON DEBUT** 

KING BASEBALL - perennial favorite of American sportsdom and genial ruler of millions of rabid fans throughout these we know why Henry Ford United States gets his Ashland he won't recognize unions; coronation at 2:30 o'clock Sunday he doesn't even know what afternoon when the local town team meets Hilts, member of the strong Northern California league in a pre-season tilt on the Ashland

> Boasting a colorful aggregation composed largely of former high school and normal school talent, the lcal team will try its strength Sunday in preparation for the southern Oregon circuit schedule in which Ashland meets Crescent City here for the season opener

May 2. Probably starting at the mound for the locals will be Larry Pepper, whose name is descriptive of his hard, fast offerings to batters. Other hurlers who will be used in an effort to determine Ash-

land's best bet in the box include Bill Kannasto, level-headed ex-SONS and Grizzly pitcher who (Continued on page 6)

#### Outboard Fans Will Initiate Emigrant In Sunday Tryouts

Present high water levels at Emigrant lake served as a start-Canadian garment shop, de- motorboat regatta which will be

Complete committee and official assignments were made Tuesday night by Aubrey Sander of Medford, general chairman of the affair, at the Jackson hotel meeting of the Medford 20-30 club sponsors of the annual races.

Club members will meet Sunday at the lake for construction Described as a "real peppy eve-by of entertainment" by Chair-buoys made possible by run-off of of the judges' stand and course a John H. Fuller, tonight's Boy surplus water due to opening of

Outboard speedsters travel here each year from all points on the Pacific coast for a day of racing.

#### etting as toastmaster will be Church Of Christ Extends Invitation

B streets:

superintendent; good

11 a. m., morning worship and communion; sermon, "Why we are ge of a committee on arrange- to have an evangelistic meeting"; with Bob Dodge as chair- special music; junior church, Mrs. Howard Mayberry, Norman Morgan, director, for all children and Bill Ausland caring for with an interesting program of

company manager who is 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor, ng cannery products for the three groups, senior, high school

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. The progrm will begin with a dinner and the business meeting will follow immediately. Reports from all departments of work will be made and election of officers and plans for the new year's work

will be handled. An important item of business will be the burning of the mortgage on the church building.

#### MINER PLANT SELECTED AS PRINTERS OARA BOOK

The Miner today is delivering official program folders for the state ham convention to the Ash-

Printed from subject matter Grizzly pelt was stretched fit for land Radio club. prepared by D. Guy Good, state use as a rug. Oregon Amateur Radio associapage booket contains detailed in- which made but one error, and was chairman for the evening. formation about happenings at the the local boys tallied one lone run meeting and the cover is illumin- to prevent complete extermina- Returning Wednesday from a Martin last week has reconsidered meeting and the cover is illuminated at the hands of the B league at the hands of the B league tion at the hands of the B league month's vacation at several points in California were Mrs. H. C. reconsideration followed a reconsideration followed a re-

## Moore Urges 'New

EXPOUNDING the theory that a New Deal, so successful politically for humans, may well be duplicated physically for man's animal friends, Herb Moore, president of the Ashland Humane Society, emphasizes current observance of Be Kind to Animals Week, April 11-17, and calls on everybody to abide by the following rules which aid in insuring a square deal for pets and wild life.

Don't keep any animal unless you are prepared to give adequate care.

Give every dog a license tag; your name and address on his collar.

Provide a proper sleeping place; cement floors will not Feed at regular periods;

the food must be suited to the animal; food must be fresh; no garbage. Keep all food and water

dishes as clean as if for your own use. Drinking water must always be fresh; change frequently, especially in hot weather.

Stop killing birds; put away the guns. The nation is very short on birds.

## PRETTY BABIES

Immediately following Wednesday's inauguration of plans for the tion. 'best baby" picture contest sponsored by Bushnell-Perkins studio and J. C. Penney company, numerous inquiries on arrangements both firms.

cards to the infants' wear depart. Ryan and his theater patrons. ment at the Penney store was the title holders to special enlarged agreement. portraits of their children and participation in the race for valuable cash and merchandise prizes to be awarded at the end of National Baby week, May 3 to 8.

Wilbur Bushnell, in announcing the fact that some individuals already have scheduled contest sittings, also pointed out the fact that no "red tape" attends entry. "Upon payment of the small initial fee, expenses cease for par-ticipants," said Bushnell.

There is no other charge no obligation—and we are making a conscientious effort to enable pat-The public is invited to attend rons to obtain sittings at their the following services Sunday at convenience, although we do urge hang-over spurts of rain and hail, the Church of Christ, Second and completion of arrangements as has brought relief from torrential soon as possible, due to the short 10 a. m., church school, E. H. duration of the affair.

"Impartial judges are being selected fo rthe event and every other precaution is being taken to keep the contest on a fair and square basis."

#### 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 12game schedule. Next games will be played Monday.

#### TALENT BEATS ASHLAND

Talent high school baseball warriors, under Coach Linn Mills, met Ashland in a diamond conflict radio broadcast were on the evehad cleared, the nicely-tanned classes in the cafeteria.

Ten hits were converted into tured high school talent exclusnine runs by the Talent team, ively, and Miss Lorraine Stevens contributing to the debacle.

## Deal' For Animals I Don't Know My Own Strength! 'Shack Hermits' To Mix

By LARRY HUNTER

On the average week-end Ol' rockin' chair gets me; But I'll see baseball this time If the weatherman lets me! At all things athletic I'm no second-fiddle! No: I cheer and scream! For once I played left tiddle

#### Tongues Wag As Studes Chafe From 'Boycott' Collapse

On the tiddley-wink team!

No little controversy has arisen over a statement in the Miner that the Chamber of Commerce mediation board for the student theater strike had indicated a failure of students to retain an unbroken front in their boycott to obtain a reduction in admission rates from Lee B. Ryan, manager of the Ashland showhouse.

Frank J. Van Dyke, chamber president, in commenting on the article, stated Thursday that the board's stand on the issue has almediatorial, with no preference shown to either side of the ques-

Chier of Police C. P. Talent, ocratic primary election in 1938. speaking for the gendarmerie, made the following statement: "I do not believe that the med-

with what appears to be a busi-Delivery yesterday of entry ness matter between Manager

"However, I have noticed that signal for many mothers to secure students have been attending the the application blanks which en- theater, contrary to their mutual

> "Furthermore, although the chamber and the police department will always be willing to aid local students in any justifiable affair, I have told school representatives that any step over the bounds of law and order, such as picketing, will result in the arrest of leaders and participants in the

#### Spring Weather In Comeback Try Here

Spring sunshine, tempered by rains of earlier in the week which sent Bear creek raging over its inundating bottom lands some places to knee depth.

made immediately, according to ernor's final decision. Manager Herman Burgoyne, who

schedules six hours Wednesday, but clean-up crews quickly set that damage to rights.

To offset slight losses comes enfited by the surplus "pennies from heaven," with only slight delay in orchard spraying operations.

## HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

9-1 IN BASEBALL REBUFF | house sponsored by the Girls' politics. league at the school Wednesday evening. Interesting exhibits, classwork,

Miss Jean Moore was toastmistress for the program, which fea-

### 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 Mar-

tin succumb to the lure of a ways been purely neutral and second term, as now seems likely, thousands of republicans will change their political registration in order to participate in the dem-

Since his return from a swing around the state with the state highway commission two weeks The CIO campaign has extended ing gun for the 1937 outboard for the affair have been received lation board is actively concerned ago the governor has been deluged commending him upon his outspoken stand against sit-down strikes and labor "racketeering" in general. Many of these letters are from admirers who admit to a life long attachment to the reof the democratic donkey in order vacancies caused by the approachto help nominate Martin.

That, however, is a game at which more than one can play and it is not to be expected that the anti-Martinites will be caught napping when it comes to rallying support to their standards either. In fact, it is said that organized labor is already busy making democratic converts out of republicans in their ranks who will welcome an opportunity to cast a vote against the present occupant of the governor's office.

Of course, as yet the governor's attitude toward a second term is banks in swirls of muddy water, mere speculation. While Martin is openly flirting with the idea he is not committing himself one way Damage between \$200 and \$300 or the other. The next primaries from rising water was suffered at are still more than a year away the Chateau, amusement place sit- and many things may happen in uated a short distance north of the interim-things that may Jackson Hot springs. Repairs were have a vital bearing on the gov-Just now the forthcoming gath-

anticipates no further storm ering of young democrats at trouble. Mud slides in the Siskiyous also holds the center of the political delayed Southern Pacific train stage. At least it will provide another test of the strength of W. L. Gossling, the governor's secretary and chief patronage dispenser for the administration, among the couraging word that farmers bene- younger element of the governor's party. Gosslin is espousing the cause of Al. Greenwood of Portland as candidate for president of the state organization while the anti-Gosslinites are understood to be backing Walter Tooze, Jr., also DRAWS LARGE CROWD of Portland to head the association. At least some interesting de-Intent on seeing for themselves | velopments are anticipated to activities of Ashland high school, show which way the straws are nearly 400 parents and other vis- blowing in the party which now istors attended the annual open appears to be dominating Oregon

The quarterly distribution of beer and wine taxes by Secretary marauding Grizzlies from and a program in the form of a of State Snell this week totaled \$22,240. Nearly one-third of the Wednesday afternoon at Talent ning's schedule. Refreshments total went to the city of Portand, when the smoke of battle were served by domestic science land. The apportionment was made to the cities and counties on the basis of population.

Dr. William G. Everson of Portland, who tendered his resignation as chairman of the state board of conciliation to Governor

## Baseball Dusts Webs Sunday BUSY TWO DAYS AWAIT 300 HAMS **DUE SATURDAY**

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 who will conduct a two-day state convention tomorrow and Sunday.

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 club-

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 t Nininger's cafe, phone operators at the Plaza, ladies at Lithia Springs hotel.

9:30 a. m., contests at club-11:30 a. m., group photographs n front of Ashland hotel.

12 m., dutch treat luncheons and unch 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 publican party but who express night revealed four new members an eagerness to G.O.P. in favor of the high school faculty to fill

ing marriages of present teachers.

New instructors will be Charlotte Kalander, 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 handled this year by Ruth Billings.

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



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

KARL OESER spring fever-

ishly 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-

A lot of NORMAL STUD-ENTS having more darned fun taking themselves seriously.