

ASHLAND SCHOOLS TO GRADUATE 170

Trap County Jail Phantom

The Editor Speaking

WHAT'S a fellow going to believe, when the same group that recommends the "American Way" for working classes is the worst critic of the American government?

Perhaps kids would not be such a prey of labor abuses if legislators spent less time squandering their second childhood and more time seeing to it that the younger generation is allowed its first.

Mr. Roosevelt's "court packing" plan is bearing fruit. Already one conservative justice has announced his intention to pack up and get.

Walls Simpson and the Duke of Windsor plan a "quiet little wedding in June" that'll be murmured in box-car headlines on front pages of every newspaper in the world.

Editor Clark Wood printed something about us making a round trip to hell for a quarter and first time we can get hold of an extra two-bits we'll visit his Weston.

Gold is where you find it, but there's no logic in overlooking a lot of other things during the search.

There's just one more bit of conservation we'd like to see the government undertake and that's plowing under dirty digs.

With the 1938 gubernatorial race more than a year away, Oregon politicians already are getting in fettle to try the voters' mettle.

Rain makes the grass green, but the air blue when it appears on the day you planned a picnic.

Trouble with Europe's foreign relations is they're treating 'em like they all were in-laws.

Germany uses its most dangerous gases in lighter-than-air craft while this country has confined them to legislative halls.

President Roosevelt has devoted his eight years in office to undoing results of his predecessor's four years of doing nothing.

Limp-wits who primp in the belief that when they save the surface they save all haven't even scratched the surface of their brains.

May be a few days late with this one, but we'd like to point out that trained animals of the recently visiting circus traveled by railroad.

With more and more cars being equipped with radios, power lines of southern Oregon are giving the visiting tourist poor reception.

Perhaps the best strip-tease is the one the family gives a dressed chicken in the ice box.

If the present increase in auto deaths continues, car manufacturers will outclass munitions makers as allies of the Grim Reaper.

BEAN HOLE LUNCH NETS CAMP FIRE GIRLS \$60

Camp Fire girls this week expressed appreciation to local firms and patrons who aided in the successful bean hole luncheon last Saturday in Lithia park which netted \$60 towards their summer camp fund.

Dorothy Morris won first prize of \$2.50, Shirley Willard second of \$1.50 and Farrell Starns third of \$1. credits on personal expenses at camp in the ticket sales contest.

LICENSE EXAMINER COMING
Ward McReynolds will be at the city hall here between hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Friday, May 28, to conduct his regular examination of applicants for licenses to drive cars.

HAAB NABBED BY COPS THURSDAY NEAR PINE CONE

ELMER HAAB, 18, slippery Ashland youth who made his second escape in three weeks from toils of the law Monday morning when he broke away from Sheriff Syd I. Brown in the county court house corridors shortly after being sentenced to three years in the state penitentiary for burglary, was recaptured at 8:15 o'clock last night in the Pine Cone, roadhouse at the north city limits of Medford, by Manager Bessonett.

Haab admitted several burglaries in Jacksonville Tuesday night following his escape. On that evening the residence of Dr. E. G. Kiddell and two business houses, Ray Coleman's hardware store and Ray Wilson's confectionery were entered. A coat, bracelet, and can of fruit were taken from the house; candy, gum and \$7.85 in nickels from a pinball machine at the confectionery, and \$2 in cash and two watches from Viv Beach, who operates a jewelry store in the Coleman establishment. It also is thought that theft occurred in the hardware store proper, including hacksaw blades which were found on roof of the county jail.

Haab made his way to the farm of Victor Testore near Eagle Point Wednesday, where he contacted Charlie Parker, who had been paroled this week from serving sentence on an armed robbery charge to work on the farm. Testore, upon finding Haab in his barn, chased the youth away. Parker also was missing Thursday morning, having left with Haab.

The pair spent some time in hobo jungles near Medford and yesterday afternoon they went to the Pine Cone where Haab made repeated attempts to contact a cell-mate named Rossiter at the jail by telephone. Officers traced the calls but each time Haab left the place before they arrived. Finally they warned Manager Bessonett, who seized the youth on his next try to phone and held him until sheriff and state police had been notified and came to take the prisoner. Parker was not apprehended and was the object of an intense search late last night.

It was thought that Haab had telephoned for Rossiter in an effort to advise him of the hacksaw blades on the roof so that he, too, might escape, but no admission of the plot had been obtained late last night. The amateur Dillingers might have saved themselves much trouble, Sheriff Syd I. Brown pointed out, had they known that bars in the cell block could be severed only with acetylene torches.

Haab, whose first escape while a trusty, under 60-day sentence for petty larceny wound up in his recapture and new sentence of three years, may expect a probable six-year stretch at Salem for his last escapade, according to Sheriff Brown.

"He's an unusual lad," the officer said. "Not vicious, but he seems to regard these breaks as a great lark!"

45-Foot Lithia Sign To Be Complete Soon

Workmen today expected to complete erection of the huge neon sign atop the Lithia hotel by Tuesday night. The sign, bearing the words "Lithia hotel" in five and 12-foot letters, will tower 45 feet above the nine-story building on a steel scaffold and will be visible for many miles.

Painting of the complete hotel exterior also is underway.

STATUE OF BRYAN



This statue of William Jennings Bryan, noted statesman of Nebraska, made by Rudolph Evans, sculptor of New York, was dedicated recently in Washington, D. C.

JUDGES PICKED IN BABY DERBY

Today and Saturday are last days for mothers to secure sittings for their youngsters in the Bushnell-Perkins studio cash and merchandise prize contest for "beat baby" photographs which closes tomorrow night.

Judging of the pictures will be handled behind closed doors at the studio Tuesday evening and all pictures will be mounted for display in lobby of the Lithia hotel late Wednesday afternoon, May 26. Winners in each age class will be marked with award ribbons.

The committee of judges will consist of Miss Marion Ady of the normal school art department, Mrs. Blanche Le Clerc, Medford photographer, and Mr. Miller of the Medford Stationery store.

Pictures will not be judged on photographic quality or fancy lighting but on the following points: Poise, charm, personality, and expression of the individual child.

Care has been taken throughout the contest to make the awarding of prizes on a fair and square basis. Judges will lock themselves alone in the display room and will inspect each picture from which all marks of identification will have been removed. Winners will be chosen on merit alone.

Merchandise prizes donated by the J. C. Penney company will be on display this afternoon in the store's show window along with pictures of entrants.

VFW To Put Buddy Poppy On Sale Here

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will have headquarters in the Lithia hotel for their buddy poppy sale tomorrow, May 22.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the VFW orphans home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., and costs of making the flowers are paid to needy and disabled veterans for whom the manufacture offers their only remunerative employment.

Tomorrow's buddy poppy sale has been endorsed personally by President Roosevelt.

OH, IF YOU KNEW SOUSA!

By LARRY HUNTER

Some like the song of a golf ball
As it whines on its way to the cup!
And others thrill when they hear the call
Of an umpire shouting, "Batter up!"
Perhaps they're right; perhaps I'm wrong.
That privilege I'll grant them,
But this "Spares and Strikes Forever" song
Is my personal national anthem!

GOSSLIN MAY RESIGN POST AS SECRETARY

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

SALEM—Rumors that W. L. Gosselin soon will be replaced as secretary to Governor Martin again are current around the state house. These latest rumors followed closely on the heels of Gosselin's protests to the Portland school board and the state board of higher education against participation of a Portland teacher and a university professor in the recent Commonwealth federation convention in Portland. While it generally is agreed the protests were lacking in tact and out of place friends of Gosselin insist that he is being made the "goat" in carrying out orders from his superior.

While similar rumors have been circulated before without any apparent foundation in fact those who profess to be in the "know" insist that the time now is ripe for a change and that soon a new secretary will be greeting visitors to the executive department. It is not expected that Gosselin will be dismissed as secretary to the governor but rather that he will resign his post to accept a better job probably as member of the legal staff of the district attorney for Multnomah county.

Reports that the Oregon national guard would mobilize at Camp Clatsop again this summer are entirely without foundation according to Major

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COUNCIL OKAYS 4TH FIREWORKS

Backed by city dads and C. P. Talent, genial police chief, Ashland's kids may use fireworks throughout first week of July as a result of a decision of the council after discussing the Independence day problem at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Chief Talent pointed out in a letter the impracticability of prohibition of the toy noisemakers as suggested by a petition signed by 173 citizens and presented two weeks ago by Ramsey Benson. Talent said it would be impossible to enforce such a law with fireworks on sale locally.

H. S. (Bob) Ingle, chairman of the council committee on cemeteries, advanced a plan whereby grave space owners now under annual upkeep basis may secure perpetual upkeep by paying the \$15 stipulated under the latter system minus fees paid annually since 1930. Holders of more than one lot who are in arrears in annual upkeep also, may turn over deeds to unused space in return for inclusion in the perpetual system. A caretaker will be hired on a commission basis.

Sidewalk repair second notices will be sent to property owners who have neglected to make arrangements for repairs to walks damaged by tree roots and other causes. If disregarded again the repairs will be made by the city and costs assessed against owners.

New street signs were considered, some fire station equipment purchase approved, funds appropriated for repainting the Carter memorial fountain on the plaza, and a bid of \$2,275 was approved for installation of an elevator in the Community hospital.

SCOUT FINANCE DRIVE IS UNDER WAY HERE TODAY

Today and Saturday are the days for solicitation set by the Boy Scout finance committee which met Thursday under the chairmanship of C. P. Talent, and appointed two-man teams to aid in raising \$450, 1938 quota for local Scout work.

Teams are as follows: John H. Fuller and the Rev. D. E. Nourse; John P. Daugherty and Robert Dodge; George R. Icenhower and Melvin Kaegi; Frank Davis and Paul Finnell; Jean Eberhart and I. C. Erwin; M. W. Hanel and H. H. Mayberry; V. D. Miller and Dr. R. L. Burdick.

98 JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS AND 72 SENIORS WILL GET DIPLOMAS IN COMMENCEMENT RITES HERE

ENDING their high school careers just 46 years after the first class was graduated from Ashland high school in 1891, a group of 72 seniors will hear a baccalaureate sermon delivered by the Rev. D. E. Nourse in services at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church and will receive diplomas as a tangible award for completion of their high school course at commencement exercises to be held Wednesday evening in the junior high school gymnasium with U. G. Dubach, dean of men at Oregon State college, as speaker of the evening.

The complete program for the baccalaureate service follows: Processional, March Solennelle by Alphonse Mally; Mrs. Frank Davis, organist.

Hymn, Day Is Dying in the West.

Prayer, by the Rev. C. E. Dunham.

Anthem, Rejoice and Sing, choir of the united churches directed by Lew H. Hansen.

Responsive reading, Gloria Patri. Scripture lesson, by the Rev. James E. Morgan.

Anthem, The Heavens Are Telling, by Haydn; united choir.

Sermon, Putting Life Into Ideals, the Rev. D. E. Nourse.

Hymn, Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult.

Benediction.

Processional, Finale, by Fochet; Mrs. Davis, organist.

The 1937 class will be led for the last time by its officers, Bob Davis, president; Cliff Bromley, vice president, and Mary Louise Roberson, secretary-treasurer, on Wednesday night as they listen to the inspiring address, "Four Wishes," by Dean Dubach.

All features of the commencement exercises are listed as follows:

1937 Commencement Program

March, Hosts of Freedom, K. L. King; high school orchestra, directed by Ward V. Croft with Jean Claycomb and Flossie Thompson, accompanists.

Invocation, the Rev. Melville T. Wire, First M. E. church.

Overture, Italians in Algeria, G. Rossini; high school orchestra.

The Value of Good English, Donald Halfhill.

Clarinet solo, The Old Refrain, Kreisler; Virgil Jackson.

Making Up One's Mind, Barbara Kay.

Violin solo, (a) Gypsy Dance, Henri Ernest (b) Hungarian Dance, Johannes Brahms.

Vocal solo, One Fleeting Hour, Karl Fuhrman (words), Dorothy Lee (music); Ethelmae Thompson.

Address, Four Wishes, Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, Oregon State college.

Presentation of diplomas, Mrs. (Continued on page 8)

POPPY SALES SET SATURDAY

Boy Scouts and children of Legionnaires will assist members of the American Legion auxiliary in sale of poppies which will be worn here in memory of the World war dead on poppy day, which is tomorrow, May 22.

The flowers are crepe paper replicas of the famous poppies of France and Flanders, that flourished and bloomed amid the war's desolation. They are being arranged for city-wide distribution on poppy day with sales headquarters at Nininger's cafe.

"Each flower has been made with pains and care by some disabled World war veteran," Mrs. I. C. Erwin, poppy chairman of the Auxiliary explained. "They are made to represent as closely as possible the little red flowers that these men saw in the fields of France where so many of their comrades still lie. Their significance comes from the sacrifices of those thousands of brave young Americans who died in the country's service on the battlefield of France."

"American Legion poppies are made completely by disabled veterans, themselves, not merely assembled from manufactured parts. Each veteran receives one cent per flower which he makes, his profits this way giving him, in most cases, the only money which his war-wracked condition allows him to earn.

"After deducting expense, the balance of proceeds from the sale will be used for welfare of children of local veterans, local war-widows and orphans of Ashland soldiers who gave their life for their country.

"Money from the fund was used last week to pay for x-rays of five Ashland children under examination for a tubercular condition."

NINE JUNIOR HI GRADS ON HONOR ROLL FOR TERM

NINETY-EIGHT students comprise the ninth grade class which will take examinations for graduation from the junior high school at commencement exercises to be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, May 27, in the school gymnasium.

Honor students in the 9A class will not be required to take final examinations. They include Joan Whitmore, Nancy Firestone, Ellen Louis, Eloise Ashcraft, Caroline Sander, Frank King, Dee Beatty, Jean Fridegar and Leonard Reed.

Below is the complete program for the exercises with a list of class members immediately following it.

March processional, Imperial, King; high school band.

Invocation, the Rev. C. E. Dunham, Baptist church.

Overture, Iron Count, Jewell; high school band.

Salutatory address, Frank King, Recreational Possibilities of Ashland.

Glee club, O Month of May, Irish Folk tune; Song of the Melon Patch, Target.

Valedictory address, Joe Burdick, Peace and Preparedness.

Class prophecy, Jeanette Burton, written by Jeanette Burton and Dale Kaegi.

Sextet, Auf Wiedersehn, Sigmund Romber.

Class poem, Marjorie Dozier, written by Jack Bishop.

Double octet, Results and Roses, (Continued on page 8)

Twin Plunges Open For Season Saturday

With official opening set for Saturday, May 22, the Twin Plunges will have one pool filled today to accommodate patrons.

Karl P. Nims will manage the popular resort, and will be assisted by Frank Scott, life guard, and Ethel Henry, in charge of office and refreshments.

Nims announced the particularly strict regulations by the state board of health will be in force this year and the Twin Plunges, in earning class A rating, will undergo weekly examinations for cleanliness by a state inspector of sanitation.

SEEN in a DAZE



ERNIE MURRAY trying to solve the neighborhood parking problem.

Somebody thinking they heard MIKE WOLCOTT during the seal act Monday.

AL SIMPSON and BILL ZIGLER raising "L" Wednesday morning and then raising I, T, H, I and A in quick succession.

ALAN PRESCOTT and WANDA SCHWEIN letting their paths cross—and recross.

DRS. HAINES and EVERETT delivering a baby calf by remote control from atop a hill.

AL BROWER (local suds dispenser) on the water wagon.

ELLEN MERRYMAN exploring a trailer house at 2 o'clock in the morning.

SADIE MILLER applauding a miniature flood.

PETE NUTTER using the same straw.